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Head shops granted one-day reprieve by federal judge

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They can bring your bong back out of the closet—for the time being, at least. Florida's new anti-paraphernalia law will not take effect as scheduled today because of a ruling yesterday by U.S. Circuit Court Judge Lynn Higby that the law is unconstitutional.

Higby also issued an injunction preventing police from enforcing any part of the law for at least ten days to allow head shop owners time to file an appeal with the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans.

Higby found unconstitutional a section of the law which prohibited possession of bongs, roach clips, pipes or other items designed for use with illegal drugs. Because the law implied mere possession of those items would constitute intent to use them for illegal purposes, Higby wrote in his opinion, it would allow the possibility of discriminatory enforcement, and is therefore constitutionally vague.

And the Legislature outlawed the possession of paraphernalia "with intent to use," Higby wrote, the law would have been constitutional. Those four words included in the model drug paraphernalia act written by the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency on which the Florida law was modeled, but were omitted when the Legislature passed its own version of the law last session.

"The person who buys sandwich bags at a 'head shop' will be guilty of a crime, but not if he buys them at a grocery store," Higby wrote. "A tobaccoist would have to

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Jazz

Homage to Cannonball Adderley to begin at FAMU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The First Annual Cannonball Adderley Jazz Festival begins today. The five-day function will feature many jazz greats, arrangers, performers, and lovers of jazz.

Her Adderley, brother of Cannonball Adderley, will conduct a trumpet workshop today from 3-5 p.m. at the Foster Music Building on the FAMU campus. The workshop is free and open to all. Also today at Lee Hall, FSU and FAMU Jazz Lab bands, the Lindsey Sejeant-Kennedy Quintet, Waveform and Utopia will play. Admission is free.

Stanley Crouch, Village Voice columnist, will represent a symposium "The Role of Jazz in American Democracy," in the Leon-Lafayette room of the FSU Union. A piano workshop will be held by Dr. Billy Taylor at the Foster Music Building from 4-5:30 p.m. The Billy Taylor Trio, David Newman, Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson and Randy Kelly can be heard in FAMU's Lee Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

The Adderley family will present a tribute "We Remember Cannonball," Friday, from 10 a.m.-noon in the FSU Union. Bill Dixon will chair a symposium at Moore Auditorium from 2:30-4 p.m. on the theme "Jazz: A Historical Perspective." Mary Lou Williams will give a lecture and demonstration from 4-5:30 p.m. at FSU's Foster Music Building. All programs are free.

Friday night Nat Adderley and his band will perform at 7 p.m. in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The band includes Ricky

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Law & Order

Bay County grand jury clears activist

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Timothy Brooks is a relieved man. Relieved, but confused.

Brooks, along with his brother Dana Davis, was cleared late Monday night of allegations that they kidnapped and sexually assaulted two women near Panama City on August 29.

And Brooks, a black political activist in Panama City and a worker for the anti-death penalty Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, still isn't sure what really happened in Bay County.

The grand jury exonerated Brooks amid increasing fear, racial tension, and anger in Bay County.

Anger on the part of blacks, who charge that Brooks was the victim of a frame-up.

Anger on the part of whites, who have accused Bay County Sheriff Tullis Easterling of refusing to arrest Brooks for political reasons.

And confusion on the part of those who like Brooks, wonder if there really was a rape, and if there was, who committed it. Or if there wasn't, why did two white women claim they were attacked by three black men (the third man was never identified), and why did suspicion come to rest on Brooks and his brother?

"I feel happy today," Brooks said yesterday. "But there are still some things that bother me."

One of those things is the women's insistence that Brooks and his brother were the attackers. One of the women, a Panama City resident, identified Brooks in a real police line-up after choosing his photo picture from a photo line-up.

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Photo by Bob O'Leary

Timothy Brooks at FSU Monday

Sgt. Beagles accepts reduced charges

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Originally charged with forcing a prostitute to have sex with him to avoid arrest, Sgt. Earl Beagles of the Tallahassee Police Department's vice-squad yesterday pleaded no contest to reduced charges of assault and unlawful compensation.

Beagles was fired yesterday from his job with the police department as a result of the plea, according to a statement released by Police Chief Melvin Tucker.

Before the plea bargaining Beagles was slated to go on trial this morning for charges of sexual battery, extortion and bribery. He had entered pleas of not guilty on all three charges in pre-trial hearings.

Beagles, 42, worked for the police department since January 1967, most recently as head of the vice and narcotics squad.

A Leon County grand jury had indicted him September 11 for committing "sexual battery by oral and vaginal penetration with his penis upon Patricia Dalton" without her consent last December by threatening to arrest her for prostitution and/or selling cocaine.

"We entered a plea of *nolo contendere*—no contest—because we didn't feel he was guilty," Beagles' attorney Anthony Bajoczky said yesterday.

"The felony we pled to is not bribery, extortion or rape (sexual assault), it's unlawful compensation," Bajoczky explained. Bajoczky said bribery is compensation intended to alter an official duty, while unlawful compensation is

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Earl Beagles while still on the force

University budget request up \$34 million from last year

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU submitted its preliminary 1981-82 budget request to the Board of Regents yesterday, asking for over \$112 million, which is \$34 million more than this year's budget, according to Ilona Turrisi, FSU's director of budget and analysis.

This is the first time in over 10 years FSU has submitted its own budget for consideration by the Board of Regents, the Governor's office, and Legislature, according to Turrisi. In the past the Legislature has only looked at the budget of the entire university system, not at each university's budget request. FSU will be able to provide more information on its specific needs under the new system, Turrisi added.

Of the \$112 million which FSU requested, \$82 million would be used just to continue funding all of the university's programs at their present levels. Another \$15.5 million would be used for one-time expenditures or special programs. Only \$14.5 million of the total would be spent on essential improvements.

The top ten proposed improvements under FSU's preliminary budget request would be (in order of priority to the university): according to Turrisi:

1) \$3.4 million for Quality Improvement, which would provide more money for policy sciences, natural sciences, law, and the fine and performing arts.

2) \$850,000 for University Support Improvement, which would provide better funding for university security and safety. A small amount of this money would also be spent to help some administrative offices handle increased work loads.

3) \$650,000 for Student Services, which would be used to improve the financial aid office and the offices of student records and registration.

4) \$150,000 for Unfunded Utility Costs, which would be used to pay for skyrocketing university utility costs.

5) \$4.2 million for Improvement of Instruction and Research Base Support, which would provide more money for graduate assistant stipends, and student fellowships. Much of this money would also go to various schools with special needs.

6) \$1 million for Restorative Funding of Plant Operations and Maintenance, which would go to restore and maintain various parts of FSU's physical plant (buildings, equipment, and land).

7) \$1.4 million for Curriculum Improvement, which would be used to fund new curricular programs in various schools.

8) \$1.1 million for Improved Library Acquisitions, which would pay for more library books and journals.

9) \$230,000 for Improvement of Library Services, which would be used to extend library hours and provide various library services.

10) \$155,000 for Radio Station Upgrade, which would go to keep WFSU operating at its present level.

FSU's budget request was prepared by collecting requests from each department. These departmental requests were reviewed by their respective deans and then referred to the university's vice presidents. The faculty senate budget advisory committee next reviewed the requests. Finally, the University Budget Committee made final revisions and sent the official budget request to the Board of Regents.

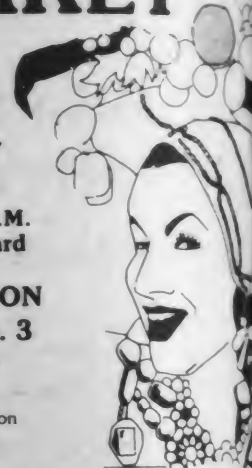
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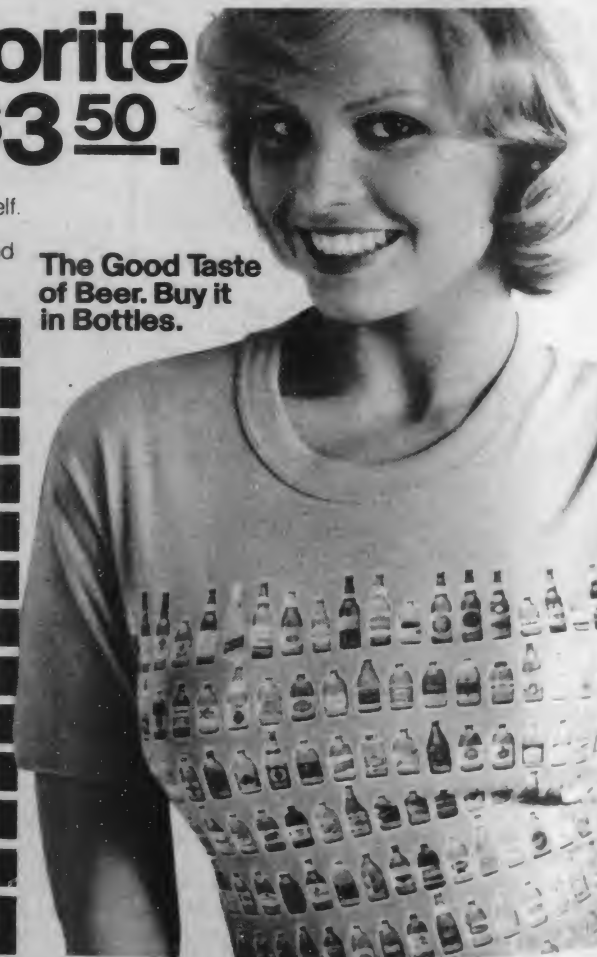
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Supreme errors, subtle bargains

Strange rumblings in and around the courtroom:

• The highest court in the state is caught with its pants down, and then tries to write the whole thing off as a clerical error.

Here's how it happened: In August, *The St. Petersburg Times* broke a story revealing that the Florida Supreme Court had since 1975 requested and received certain secret documents for consideration during review of capital sentences handed down by lower courts. Those documents included psychological evaluations made of the prisoners by Department of Corrections psychiatric staff as well as reports of parole and probation violations and other information not included in the original trial transcripts.

Defense lawyers were never informed of the justices' use of the above reports.

The justices' consideration of the reports in the first place was a serious breach of the prisoners' rights to due process and a blatant violation of judicial ethics, but the justices' failure to inform defense attorneys that they had the reports meant no one could question the reports' findings. And those findings are indeed questionable. Consider the persons responsible for evaluating the mental health of the prisoners: There is no requirement that every Department of Corrections staff psychologist be certified by any licensing board, yet the justices may have used the findings of these men to decide whether a death row inmate would live or die.

We say they "may" have used these findings because no one knows for sure at this point, and no one may ever know. When the justices realized they had in their possession records they had no right to see, they purged the files of those records, destroying some of them. It is therefore impossible to know in which cases the records were considered, nor the extent to which they were considered. Lawyers for 124 death row inmates claim, and we agree, that the use of those records and their subsequent destruction has cast doubt upon the state's entire capital-sentencing process.

Justice Ben Overton told the *Times* that, even had he or his colleagues on the court seen the reports, they would not have considered them in determining the appropriateness of the prisoners' death sentences. "Justices are trained to make their decisions based solely on what is admissible," Overton is reported to have said.

A lawyer friend of ours called the statement a "typical judicial system bulls---." The U.S. Supreme Court agreed, if in less prosaic terms, calling an argument in a similar 1977 Florida case "inconsistent with the basis on which the Florida capital-sentencing procedure was upheld (in 1976)."

We doubt the justices acted maliciously in asking for, receiving, and then destroying the file reports. The whole incident may well be the result of a clerical error, as Overton explained to the *Times*. But the entire episode serves to demonstrate once again the callousness with this state systematically takes the lives of some of its citizens.

But two men on death row received stays of executions Monday because of publicity over the Court's actions. We wonder if John Spinklink would be alive today if those actions had been uncovered earlier.

•Plea bargaining may allow Sgt. Earl Beagles, head of the Tallahassee Police Department's Vice Squad for years, to wiggle out of a nasty bind.

Beagles was charged with extortion, sexual battery and bribery, all euphemisms for allegedly threatening at least two women with arrest if they didn't have sex with him.

As part of the deal, the state attorney agreed to withhold adjudication of guilt, which means Beagles will never have to admit any wrongdoing.

He did lose his job with the police department, however.

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Letters

'Limitless, dull progressives'

Editor:

After the nuclear power debate between Michio Kaku and Bob Touchton I went away more convinced of my stand against nuclear power, but also more aware that if there are minds to be opened there is no respect for which side of the fence you are standing on.

It seems there are some people who cannot conceive that a person working for a corporation can have an honest concern for human welfare. The attacking of Bob Touchton during a question and answer period following the debate as a man with a mission to carry corporate criminal conspiracy to the heartland of America is not only naive and malicious, but something the anti-nuclear power movement can well do without.

I have no great love for corporate enterprise, and I doubt you will find anyone in the movement who doesn't believe that the majority of our problems today don't stem from callous profiteering, and often criminal practices of the energy corporations, yet I am certainly not of the mind that everyone who takes up the banner of nuclear power is part

of some petite bourgeois plot in the caters of Florida Power and Light. I am not Westinghouse to goosetep on the Senate and mothers of four. If people are susceptible to industry pamphleteering, "Hi!Ho!" of ready Kilowatt and invincible atom, and individual pronouncements that begin to sound like movie, *Westworld*, where "nothing is wrong," it does not follow that these people are intrinsically evil and all the rest of the cats pajamas. We are all in this mess together, and though I am dumbfounded when I hear the energy industry lauding their reactor safety systems for stopping a meltdown sheer minutes before disaster (which is like praising the Force for crashing a B-52 in your front yard that didn't explode). I am dumbfounded by tired and superficial perceptions of other people that often circulated under the banner of progressiveness. As Saul Bellow said, the great enemy of progressive ideals is not the Establishment but the limitless dullness of those who take them up."

Michael Erickson

Energy part of planning

Editor:

Last week the *Flambeau* reported that FSU had saved \$177,000 in its air conditioning operation this summer because it has curtailed the hours of operation presumably for both instruction and services functions; because of this a similar schedule will prevail this fall.

Although the electric bills shrank it seems that a true cost analysis would factor in several other elements such as the cost of physical plant and land. Perhaps it would

be better to shut half the buildings and the others twice as long with the a.c. Implied in the ability to curtail the building use is the reality that you have many buildings.

It seems that future facilities must be designed so that they will avoid the need for cooling as much as possible; further the cost of electricity needs to be weighted against increasing cost of capital investment.

John P. Smith

Nonexistent bus stops

Editor:

The new "Express" bus route has much to be desired. Running late as usual myself and around ten others patiently waited for the bus in front of the Westcott Building. As the bus lumbered up the hill by Diffenbaugh, I calculated that I had just enough time to make it to my 10:10 class in the Love Building. The bus stopped and let a few

students off but as we tried to climb in, the driver said that Westcott was no longer a stop, and drove off. I suppose it's just as well since looking at the bus route in the *Flambeau* I have noticed that someone with their infinite wisdom has managed to eliminate the stop I was planning to get on as well.

Jim Duncan

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WORLD

TEHRAN, UPI — Iranian jets bombed a U.S.-built nuclear plant in Iraq yesterday and a fuel depot in Baghdad yesterday and Ruhollah Khomeini personally selected all mediation efforts, declaring that Iran would wage its war against Iraq "until the end." Both sides warned the United States against attempting to protect oil traffic in the Persian Gulf — Iran the strongest terms with a threat to turn the Persian Gulf into "a vast hell" if Western power intervenes.

WASHINGTON-UPI — The U.S. yesterday sent a sophisticated airborne reconnaissance aircraft on a non-stop mission to Saudi Arabia to monitor the air defenses of the Persian Gulf area. Defense Department spokesman Thomas Ross told a Pentagon news conference the aircraft will be used "purely for

defensive purposes.

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We got 'Rhythm' but UPO lost \$2,000

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Atlanta came to Tallahassee last weekend, and the reception they received was loud, enthusiastic—and much too small.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section concert lost approximately \$2,000 according to FSU's Union Program Office assistant director Soozy Wellborn. An estimated 2,600 fans attended the Sunday night concert in Tully Gym, 1,000 of whom were students. Wellborn was at a loss to explain the poor turn-out.

"Ask the students," Wellborn said. "I've heard some complaints about the ticket prices (\$8 for students) but this was in reaction to a student government survey. I took them at their word, and they let me down."

The SG survey, done early this year, showed that a majority of FSU's students would rather pay to see big-name entertainment than have a series of lesser known artists perform free.

"I don't know what to do to get the students out," Wellborn said. "The organization and production of this concert were the best since I've been here, and the band liked Tallahassee. They even liked Tully Gym."

"We (Wellborn and her UPO assistants) worked around the clock getting ready for that concert. We're really serious about doing big productions, but if the students are not going to support us, why should we knock ourselves out?" Wellborn said.

Wellborn also expressed concern that continued poor showings at UPO presentations might force an end to UPO-sponsored concerts.

"The university has always backed us up before, but our track record has not been good," Wellborn said. "I'm not sure how much longer they'll continue to back us if we keep losing money. Why take a chance on losing money when you could



just do free concerts on the (Union) Green?"

Most of FSU's free concerts are sponsored by student government, and do not cost UPO or the university any money.

Nancy Turner, director of the University Union, did not think recent poor box-office showings would endanger FSU's big-name entertainment series.

"Some years we've lost money and made it up the next year, so we covered our deficit. We haven't had any consistent years of losing," Turner said. "I think it's more realistic to think that we will be less involved in concerts because the civic center will be open next year and bringing in big concerts, which would fill a void in the Tallahassee area."

Turner said that UPO would be speaking to the civic center management concerning the possibility of co-sponsoring concerts once the center is completed.

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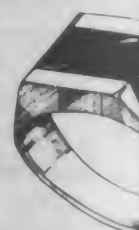
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THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM WILL have tryouts for all women, today at Tully Gym. Be ready and ready to play at 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM TRYOUTS WILL be at 2:30 in Tully Gym at 2:30.

FSU FRISBEE DISC CLUB WILL MEET at 6 p.m. on Landis Green.

CPE'S CLASS "POSTER PASTE—UP AND MINOR Public Relations" will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 320 Fine Arts Building.

JIM CREWS AND ED O'DONNELL, DISTRICT 3 candidates for Leon County Commission, will appear tonight on 91.5 FM. Call in with questions, 644-2882.

CPE'S CLASS "SOCCER" WILL MEET TONIGHT at 5:30 on the Band field, across from Tully Gym.

LAE WILL HOLD A MEETING FOR THE American Criminal Justice Association today at 4 in Room 116 Bellamy.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL MEET tonight in Union Room 352. All current members must attend.

THE STUDENTS PARTY WILL BE HAVING A meeting for all members tonight at 5 p.m. at the Regency Park Apts. Clubhouse, (1817 West Call St.).

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Brooks from page 1

The other woman, who lives in Albany Ga., selected Brooks from a photo line-up only.

The grand jury, in its report, said Brooks and Davis were "misidentified" as the assailants.

The mother of one of the women said last week she would complain to Governor Bob Graham if the jury returned no indictment.

Another thing Brooks is concerned about is the grand jury's instructions to the Bay County sheriff's department and the state attorney's office there to continue investigating the assault.

"I question whether there really was a rape or not," Brooks declared. And if there wasn't, "They might bring in three innocent people for nothing."

Something else that worries Brooks is, perhaps, one of the more disturbing aspects of the case.

Brooks feels that the controversy and confusion surrounding the case will cause women that are assaulted to be more reluctant to go to police.

"Women that really are raped will be afraid to go report it," Brooks said. "I'm very concerned about that."

Brooks's comments are reflected, strangely enough, in the white community in Bay County.

Last week, at a "Women Against Rape" rally held in Panama City, the mother of one of the victims charged that Sheriff Easterling was delaying arresting Brooks for fear of losing black votes in the upcoming runoff election for the sheriff's office.

Easterling said yesterday that he intends to "do what any investigator would do. That is, look for suspects."

"We're going to try to find out what happened, if it did or did not happen," Easterling continued.

The grand jury investigation has stirred up discontent among blacks in Panama City, who say Brooks was the target of a frame-up

that is part of a series of harassment against him.

According to Brooks, he has been arrested for breaking and entering a house he had the key to even though the home's owner never called police. He says he has also received phone calls concerning bad checks when the bad check warrant, issued not in Bay County but in Alachua County, had already been settled.

His family claims an explosion in an apartment house they own was a bomb, but that police have officially listed the blast as being due to natural gas.

Brooks is well-known and respected in the Panama City black community for his organizing efforts on behalf of civil rights and against the death penalty.

Every day last week, as the grand jury convened inside, blacks gathered outside the Bay County courthouse to demonstrate their support of Brooks.

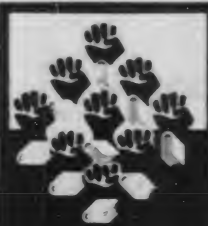
Sixteen witnesses were called before the panel, including several from Tallahassee that testified in Brooks's defense.

Brooks appeared before the panel as a witness on his own behalf, waiving his right to have counsel present. His defense was based on evidence confirming his alibi that he was in Tallahassee when the assault allegedly occurred, and on the results of two polygraph examinations backing his contention of innocence.

Brooks felt that the burden of proof rested on him rather than the state. "It's supposed to be 'innocent until proven guilty,'" Brooks said. "But I feel like I had to prove I was innocent."

Brooks was never arrested in conjunction with the assault because, according to assistant state attorney Ed Miller, "there wasn't enough evidence."

The grand jury began hearing the case September 23.



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BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
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Carter is out; Nixon is in. At least here at FSU.

Joseph Califano, Carter's former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has cancelled his scheduled October 22 appearance at Florida State. Speaking in his place will be G. Gordon Liddy, former Nixon campaign worker who led the historical break-in at the Watergate Building in 1972.

Liddy, who spent almost four and a half years in federal prison for the break-in, will be coming to FSU as part of the

Student Government Executive Lecture Series. Liddy will be paid \$3,000 for his Oct. 23 appearance in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Califano's agent called to cancel his appearance last Tuesday, according to student body vice-president Israel Andrews, who is in charge of the lecture series. At that time, Andrews began looking for a substitute for Califano, and found Liddy.

"I would like speakers that students are going to go see," Andrews explained. "Liddy sold out crowds all over the country in the last two weeks."

Gordon Liddy
to visit FSU

Student association endorses Gunter

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Student Association (FSA) an organization representing the students in Florida's state university system, has endorsed state Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter in the United States Senate race.

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Today marks the twentieth anniversary of Nigerian independence.

In honor of Nigerian independence, the Nigerian Students Union of Tallahassee is sponsoring a panel discussion featuring four prominent Nigerians to discuss education, culture, economics, and politics in their native country in Room 201 of the Education Building at 7

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the students of Florida," said FSA executive director Will Wallace. "Typical of his concern for students was his effort to place \$2.5 million in the Governor's budget request for 1980 to correct fire and safety hazards in university dormitories."

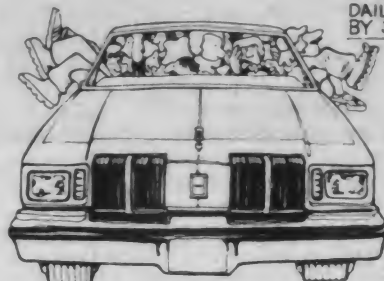
Rob Auslander, president of FSU student government and FSA member, reiterated Wallace's opinion. "I voted for the endorsement. Commissioner Gunter has done numerous things for students in the (State University System)."

when the military government stepped down. The ruling government is very similar to the United States in that the country has a President and a Congress and is composed of nineteen states, each headed by a governor.

Besides the panel discussion tonight, the Union is sponsoring a film on Thursday, a lecture and art display on Friday, and this weekend a dinner and dance, all centered around Nigeria's independence and the African culture.

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Beagles from page 1

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Both the State's Attorney and Bajoczky recommended that Circuit Judge Gwynn Parker's office said he would be sentenced sometime later this week.

Bajoczky also said the state had agreed to withhold prosecution of guilt, meaning Beagles will never be considered guilty of a felony.

Assault is a second degree misdemeanor; unlawful compensation is a third degree felony. All three grand jury charges were felonies.

(The reduced charges) were a compromise between us and the state's attorney because I think if we went to trial (the state) would have gotten less than they did," Bajoczky contended. "A trial would have involved several thousand more dollars and lots of embarrassment

to (Beagles') family."

Assistant State's attorney Tom Kirwin said the prosecution was satisfied with the *nolo contendere* plea. He added that both victims were told of the plea before its acceptance, and both agreed to it.

"Based on the evidence (against Beagles) we had, that's the verdict we thought a jury would return," Kirwin said of the assault and unlawful compensation charges. "There was never any allegation that he threatened (the victims), just an illegal use of his office. The reason the women did what they did was because he was Sgt. Earl Beagles, a sergeant in the police department with the power to arrest them, and so on."

Kirwin said he wasn't implying Beagles was set up, although Bajoczky mentioned such a possibility.

"We sincerely believe that a lot of the problem was initiated by a woman who admitted she was a prostitute and a cocaine and marijuana dealer," Bajoczky stated. He then suggested the drug dealers had tried to set Beagles up through Patricia Dalton.

Paraphernalia from page 1

...each time he sold a water pipe whether the purchaser intended smoking tobacco or marijuana. . . The Constitution will not allow such a broadly sweeping, ambiguous law."

Higby rejected arguments by head shop owners that the law, which prohibits the manufacture, sale, or possession of paraphernalia "under circumstances where one reasonably should know" that the items are intended for illegal use, is also unconstitutionally vague.

"Florida courts interpret such language to require proof of the circumstances of the transaction were sufficiently suspicious to put a person of ordinary intelligence and common sense on inquiry." That is a standard sufficiently precise for the citizenry to follow and precise enough to preclude arbitrary enforcement," he wrote.

Mark Gilbert, chairperson of Florida Businessmen for

Free Enterprise, the coalition of head shop owners which challenged the law, said yesterday that further appeals are now being prepared and will be filed with the Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans within ten days. Unless the shop owners miss the deadline set by Higby, the injunction against enforcement of the parts of the law found unconstitutional will be extended until the New Orleans court reaches a decision.

Gilbert called the ruling "very fair."

Meanwhile, assistant Attorney General Richard Hixon pointed out that Higby admitted the legal issues in the case were "very close," and said he expected the law to be upheld on appeal.

"So far, all the courts that I'm aware of that have heard the model act have upheld it," Hixon said.

Jazz from page 1

...Jimmie Cobb, Walter Booker, and Larry Williams. Special guest is Larry Williams. Also scheduled to appear are Larry Lou Williams, and Hank Crawford. Tickets are \$3.50.

Ramsey Lewis, Donald Byrd, and Wilby Fletcher-Dave Hubbard Quintet will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in FAMU's

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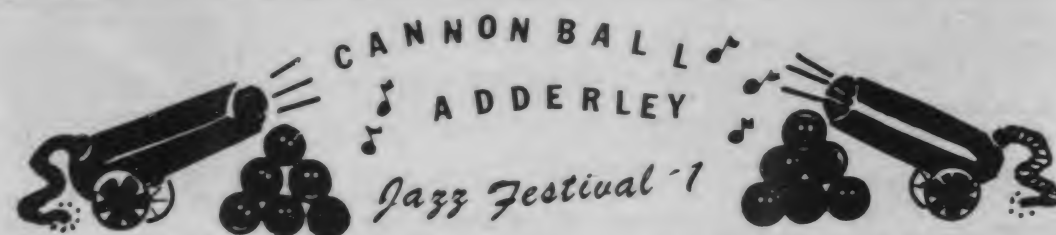
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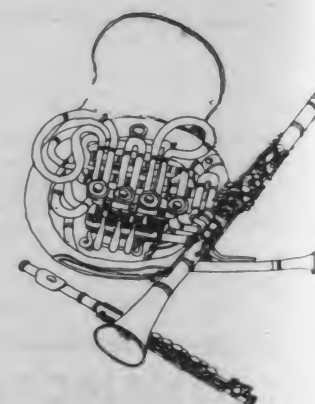
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BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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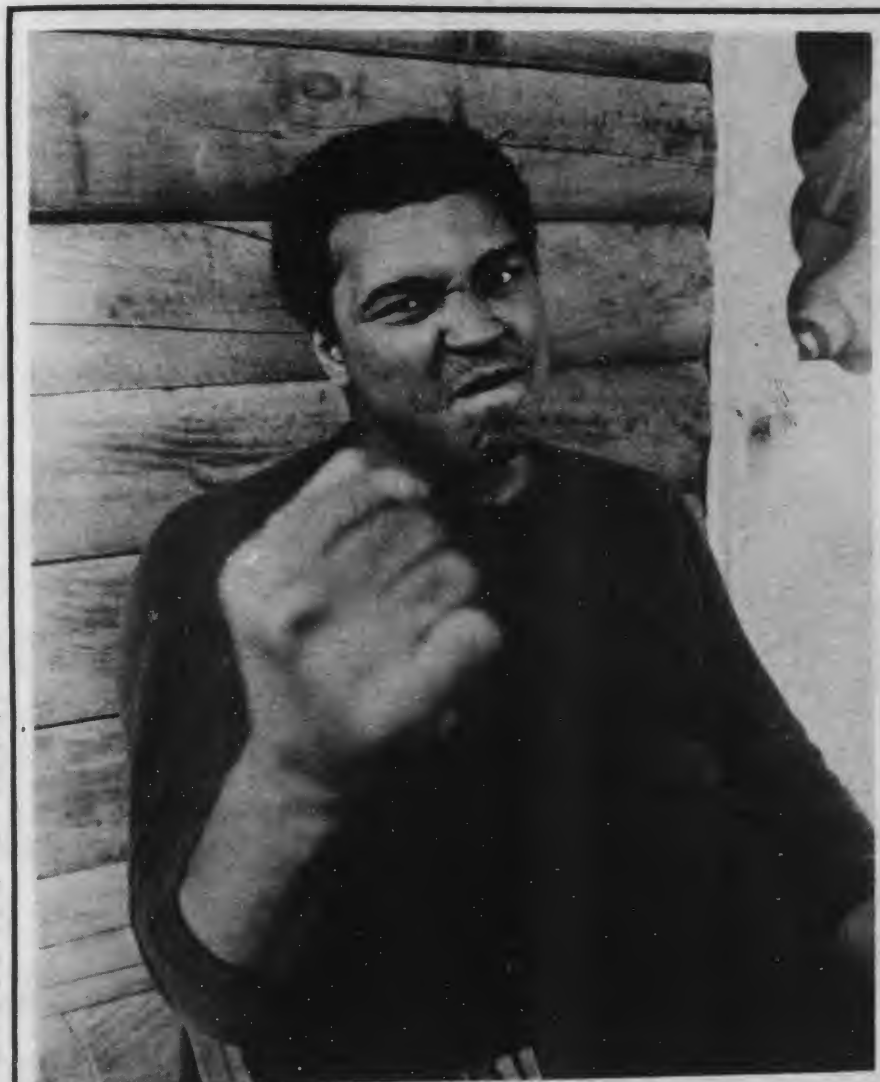
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ALI RISES AGAIN

FAMU teachers file grievance claiming racism

BY BRAD LISTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The faculty of the FAMU Laboratory School took to the picket lines yesterday, protesting what they consider to be racial discrimination affecting their salaries.

The picket lines will stay in place at least until the end of the week, according to faculty spokesperson George Gibson, but they will not interrupt classes.

"We'll only be there before and after school and during athletic events," said Gibson. "We are not on strike, we're doing the jobs that we were hired to do."

In a simultaneous move the faculty presented FAMU President Walter Smith with a formal grievance alleging that faculty salaries at the high school are substantially lower than those of two of the state's other laboratory schools; one at Florida State University and the other at the University of Florida.

"The only real difference between these schools," according to Bill Tucker, president of the FAMU chapter of the United Faculties of Florida, "is that the faculty (at FAMU High) is mostly black and all minority, as are the students."

The teachers are receiving support from both the FAMU chapter of the UFF and the union local.

According to figures released by the UFF, salaries of FAMU High's 24 faculty members are \$2-4 thousand less than salaries for equivalent personal at the two predominantly white schools.

In addition to picketing, Gibson said that the faculty will curtail some of its extracurricular work. Gibson did not wish to specify exactly what programs might be

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Out of the local milieu comes something resembling art

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as the featured artist steps up to a microphone on stage and audience chatter lurches to a halt, settling into a reverent hush, just like church.

All these people have not packed into this subterranean Raven Street bar to hear screeching rock and roll or misguided folksingers. It's not ladies' night either. It's poetry, rather, that's the draw, the main attraction, the big event. Each Tuesday local writers get a chance to read, to perform original poetry. Live, by turns affecting, witty, livid, mediocre and sometimes painfully abysmal, the readings are never less-than-entertaining. Sometimes they're more.

The most conspicuous sign of life on the Tallahassee literary scene, these open readings are hardly the only one. Two local magazines—*The Apalachee Quarterly* and FSU's own *Sun Dog*—feature area work, while Van Brock's Anhinga Press publishes chapbooks by local poets. Writing programs at FSU and FAMU are developing young writers, while the Tallahassee Writer's Guild sponsors poetry and fiction-writing workshops, with the emphasis on publication.

And, suprisingly, given Tallahassee's southern provincial image, many serious poets have chosen to come here to polish their craft, free of the pressures indigenous to more cultured urban centers.

"Tallahassee is a good place to write. It's a pretty city, there's lots of life, something about it tends to bring people together. We have many good writers and there are an abundant amount of things for writers to do," explained Peter Le Forge.

A Tallahassee writer and an editor of the area's literary mainstay, the *Apalachee Quarterly*, currently working on an all-Florida double-issue of the *Quarterly*, LeForge is proud to mention that it will include Pulitzer Prize winner Mike Shaara's first fiction in five years. However, LeForge is quick to add that work by Tallahassee residents isn't confined to Shaara alone.

"I've got a list of at least 100 names of writers who can do work of publishable quality in one magazine or another, and

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Grievance from page 1

According to Gibson, the faculty was led to believe from news reports last year that they would receive pay increases of 8 percent at the beginning of this term. When their actual raises did reflect that, members of the faculty began researching state-wide salaries and discovered the discrepancies between their salaries and those of other State University System employees in similar jobs.

In mid-September Gibson and other faculty members sent a letter to Smith requesting a meeting to discuss the inequities. According to Gibson, that request went unanswered, which led to the decisions to picket and file a formal grievance with the president's office.

IN BRIEF

A PANEL OF AFRICAN GRADUATE Students and FSU faculty will discuss "Drought, Food and Refugees in Africa" in 346 Union at 12:15. For information call International Students at 644-2428.

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THREE PUBLIC HEARING FORUMS for persons interested in handicapped affairs at community colleges and universities will be held today at Tallahassee community College, Student Union Conference Room, 9-11 a.m.;

"This is nothing new," added Tucker. "This has been brought to the president's attention every year—every term—for quite some time."

Faculty salaries are established by the University, but funding for the program, including salaries, come from the regents and state Legislature. This is where the racism exists, according to both Gibson and Tuckers, who expect the case to go before the Regents eventually.

According to Carl Blackwell, associate vice chancellor for budgeting and planning, FAMU's 480 students received \$682,000 this year in state funds from the Regents. The schools approximately twice as much in funding.

The grievance filed with Smith addresses only the issue of salary, but according to Gibson and

Florida A&M, Grand Ballroom, 12:30-2:00; FSU, Student Union, Florida Room, 2:30-4:00.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED Students will hold their first meeting of the quarter at 7 p.m. in 240 Union.

THE LIBERTARIAN CPE CLASS WILL show the film, "The Incredible Bread Machine" at 7:30 in 305 Williams.

CPE'S WORLD DISCUSSION GROUP will meet at 7:30 in 346 Union. The movie "War Without Winners" will be shown, free. The topic will be "The Arms Race."

CPE MODERN DANCE WILL NOT MEET Wednesdays, but on Thursdays, at 6 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

CPE CLASSES "INTRO TO LONDON" and "Great Figures in History" will meet at 6-8 p.m. and 8-10 p.m., respectively, tonight.

CPE STANDARD ARABIC STARTS tonight at 7 p.m. in 67 Bellamy.

CPE BASIC FRENCH STARTS TONIGHT at 7 p.m. in 314 Diffenbaugh.

CPE CLASS "TEACHINGS OF Krishnamurti" will meet tonight at 7:30 in 334 Student Union.

THE STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST Women Awareness Week planning meeting will be tonight at 6 p.m. at the FSU women's Center.

Tucker there are some other issues that the teachers plan to present to Smith when they finally meet with him. These include:

- Discretionary pay, or monies made available to the university for merit raises, to be distributed as the university sees fit. Gibson feels that not enough of these funds are coming to FAMU High, and that "the use of this money needs to be reviewed." Gibson sees the lack of merit raises as being a key factor in the high attrition rate among the faculty.

- Establishment of tenure. Tucker says that the lack of the tenure program leaves the faculty with little job security and also contributes to attrition.

Smith's office had no immediate comment on the teacher's actions or grievances.

Call 644-4007 for information.

THE GOVERNMENT STUDENTS Association is meeting at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

LATIN AMERICAN COUNCIL Program for Friday, Oct. 3 is postponed to Friday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Winston King, Economist, The World Bank.

FSU BIOLOGY CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in 222 Conradi and will feature a Jacques Cousteau film.

A RESUME AND INTERVIEWING Seminar by Bruce Renoia of Coopers and Lybrand will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 128 Diffenbaugh.

UNITED SEMINOLES PARTY WILL meet at 5 p.m. in 201 Longmire.

FSU MEDIA PRODUCTION CLUB WILL meet tonight at 7:30 in 238 Diffenbaugh. Topics will include a short preview of the upcoming premiere of "Hollywood: The Rancid Years" project.

FSU/FAMU CHAPTER OF THE PUBLIC Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will host a talk by Greg Farmer, campaign manager for Buddy MacKay during the recent congressional race, at 7 p.m. in the community room of the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association, 440 N. Monroe St. A student reception will precede the event at 6:30 p.m.

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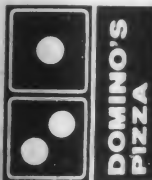
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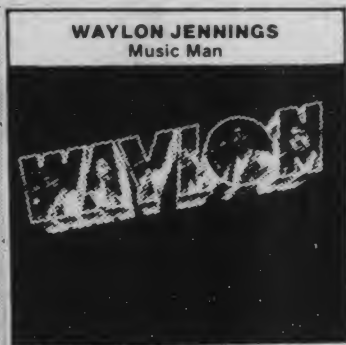
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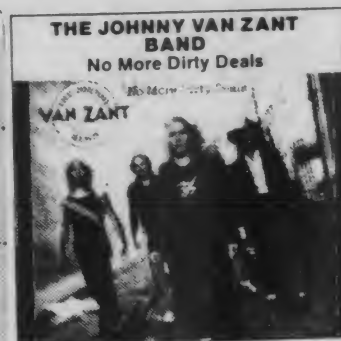
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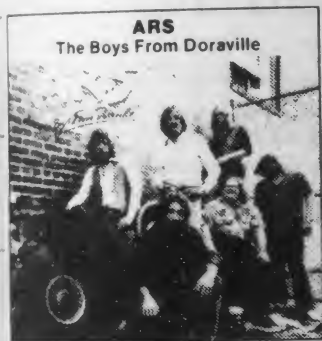
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No one but us

Jesse Jackson greeted blacks gathered at FAMU with a message of self reliance: "No one can save us for us but us." Before he left, he asked the audience to put its faith again in a white politician, Jimmy Carter.

Jackson's proud challenge was diluted with political pragmatism, it seems, mostly by the Spectre of Ronald Reagan. As Jackson easily showed, a Reagan presidency would be a disaster not just for blacks, but for anyone outside the bourgeois mainstream of American culture.

Jackson also called Carter "the most viable candidate running." That means, we suppose, you consider only that media-anointed holy trinity, Carter, Reagan, and Anderson.

Of those candidates, Carter seems to have the most to offer blacks, especially blacks like Jackson. Jackson's betting this year on liberalism, that peculiar religion that prefers first aid to a lasting cure. Carter, in fine liberal fashion, has appointed more black judges than any other president.

That's fine news for exceptionally successful blacks like Jackson. If, like Horatio Alger's heroes, one is gifted with pluck and luck, it's possible to make it. Though black, he's awarded a judgeship, appointed to a cabinet, admitted to the middle class.

Who does that help? Not, in any real sense, the thousands of blacks hauled into courtrooms every day in America. Black crime comes from poverty. When you steal because you're hungry, because you're unemployed, and because you have no hope, you need a lot more than a black judge. You need food, and a job, and a future.

Carter's offering food stamps and unemployment insurance, and those only to election day. If the President's service to blacks is so spotty in his first term, who can tell what record he'll carve out when he's no longer worried about re-election? Politicians historically have sought to capture the black vote with as few concessions as possible; black support of a candidate like Carter would set a bad example.

There is the difference Jackson pointed to between Carter and Reagan. Black Reagan supporters like local attorney Arthur Teale look to the blacks suffering the economic effects of racism and say "Pull yourselves up!" Jackson offers them a comforting hand. But they're both looking down.

Black interests don't lie with the white middle class or with the black middle class. Jackson realizes blacks have the power to put Carter back in the White House, that Democrats need blacks. Instead of bartering that power for the few crumbs Carter's willing to give, it's time blacks began to work for themselves. "No one can save us for us but us."

Liddy go home

G. Gordon Liddy. That's who Student Government has chosen to replace Joseph Califano for their Executive Lecture Series. Carter's former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare shouldn't be too hard to beat, but Nixon's former B and E man doesn't do much for us. Unless he's contracted to burn his hand onstage, send him home.

This isn't an outraged editorial, incensed that Watergate criminals are cashing in on their infamy. We're just bored with the whole thing. Sirica or Liddy, Woodward/Bernstein to Colson, the whole thing's passe. This is an era with TVized attention spans, and Watergate's deader than punk rock.

SG Veep Israel Andrews claims he's just trying to please the students, and Liddy sold out all over the country two weeks ago. Yeah, well two weeks is two weeks, and it's about time FSU took the lead in these things. You really want to pack them in there, sign up Ted Bundy. Now there's a crowd pleaser.

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Disillusion in the Village

SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD

Violent crime affects more than just the victim. It lives in the mind of entire neighborhoods, striking fear in single women living alone, working parents with children at home, students leaving the library late at night. Its spectre hangs in the air like a dark, nefarious cloud.

Right now residents of Alumni Village are living under such a cloud. Crime has always been a problem in the FSU-operated housing project, located one mile south of Campbell Stadium off Lake Bradford Road, but lately that crime has grown more brutal.

An FSU student sat at her kitchen table fighting a term paper deadline late one night when a man broke through the screen on her opened sliding door and sexually assaulted her.

Another woman awoke to find a man hovering over her bed. He assaulted her, then fell asleep beside her. She wiggled out unnoticed and called the police, who arrested the sleeping assailant.

And on and on. Some are worse than others; the crimes range from petty theft to armed robbery and, possibly worst of all, sexual assault.

Long-time residents of the Village are used to the problem; the more cynical of the lot believe it comes with the territory.

But others aren't willing to accept it so easily. They have banded together to fight the problem, and this summer urged both the university and the Tallahassee Police Department to take substantive action.

Both did, from all accounts. Lights were added to Herlong Drive, a main thoroughfare in the complex. Police patrols were beefed up, and their frequency increased.

Yet just last week four break-ins were reported in the Village, besides numerous cases of vandalism out in the streets.

As expected, the residents have grown more adamant. And to their dismay, both the university and the police—and the Press—seem to have grown more defensive.

Police reports quoted in the Flambeau have noted that burglars have entered many of the townhouses in the Village through opened doors and windows. And according

to villagers, the university has used this to imply that much of the crime in Alumni Village is the fault of its residents.

On hearing such charges, the villagers have also become outraged. If those that talk with the Flambeau last week are any indication, the residents feel disillusioned. "We have been portrayed as crybabies whining about a problem of our own making," said one resident.

It's true that many crimes occurred in homes left unsecured, but the residents offer a plausible excuse: Ventilation in many of the townhouses is atrocious. The sliding glass doors in many serve as the only window, and without air conditioning these doors must be left open at night. This leaves only a thin screen as protection.

Since the university doesn't want to condition each bungalow, the villagers have arrived at another solution: cut off accessibility to the Village. They want a fence surrounding the Village that can be locked at night.

The university claimed the fence would be too expensive, yet the villagers claim the school's estimates are ridiculously high. "We want a Volkswagen and they are proposing a Rolls Royce," one explained.

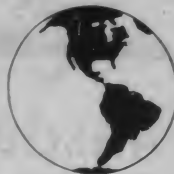
Both parties are at a stalemate, with the residents demanding immediate action and the university asking for more time to study the problem.

In an editorial last week, the Flambeau agreed that the university should call in experts to study the problem then act on the recommendations. If accessibility is the problem, then by all means put up a fence.

Hopefully the university will understand the urgency here and not drag its feet. If paying tenants deserve a safe environment, and for the tenants of Alumni Village, a safe environment has been a long time coming.

Sidney Bedingfield is editor of the Flambeau.

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CAIRO - President Anwar Sadat yesterday gave the United States unrestricted use of Egyptian facilities and territory to defend Arab and other Moslem states "as far as possible in Indonesia." Observers said Sadat's offer in effect amounted to an invitation to send American troops to Egypt and use it as a base from which to protect Western interests in the Middle East.

TEHRAN - An Iranian diplomat warned that any attempt by the United States to intervene in the Iranian-Iraqi border war will result in the deaths of the 52 American hostages and could trigger a world war. Iran's foreign minister said in Beirut, Mehdi Amer Rajai said "America enters the war all hostages in Iran will be killed. Therefore, America will not do anything such thing."

UNITED NATIONS - Islamic sources at the United Nations said Iraq had planned to call a unilateral cease-fire between Oct. 5-8, with an offer to withdraw its troops to fight back only if attacked. In view of Iran's outright rejection of any offer to the fighting until Iraq withdraws its troops, the proposal became academic.

WASHINGTON - Five members of the Senate panel that investigated Billy Carter are expected to file their own reports, and some of them feel the official conclusions are not tough enough, it was learned yesterday. Sources said several Republicans on the nine-man Senate Judiciary sub committee want stronger language and two Democrats plan to file their personal conclusions as well.

WASHINGTON - The House yesterday approved legislation to write into law current federal rules prohibiting future cross-ownership of newspapers and broadcast stations in the same market. The bill would "grandfather in" 17 current cross-ownership arrangements, but would prohibit new ownerships in the future. A similar measure was approved last month by a Senate committee, but has not yet reached the full Senate.


WASHINGTON - The chief of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force conceded yesterday the United States lacks airlift and sealift to get sizable forces to the Middle East quickly but said the force "is not a paper tiger." Lt. Gen. P.X. Kelley defended the RDF which, he said, was created to confront "adversary forces up through and including the Soviet Union."

TALLAHASSEE - Natural Resources Director Elton Gissemdanner said yesterday he will continue a widely ignored ban on alcohol beverages at state parks because "the moral majority" wants it. Gissemdanner told Cabinet aides he will withdraw a rule that would have permitted beers, wine and liquor at parks with picnic, swimming, camping and related facilities, while prohibiting it at museum - like parks.

CLEARWATER - A 42-year-old man fired a shot a woman visiting him at a fashionable Sand Key condominium complex, barricaded himself inside the apartment and then died of a heart attack moments after surrendering to police. Harry Hemtoso was dead on arrival at a hospital. The initial police investigation indicated drugs were involved and Hemtoso apparently was under the influence of drugs at the time. The woman was not injured.

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Disney Production and Sperry Univac are teaming up to make a working computer exhibit of the futuristic machinery that now orchestrates everything from the fire alarms to the monorails inside the Magic Kingdom.

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Bloody victim (left) of Doomsday celebration

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Bandits use crowbar to steal pay phones

BY HAMMOND REYNOLDS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Thieves using a crowbar pried a pay phone off the wall of the Meadowbrook Apartments laundromat sometime before Wednesday, making the third pay phone stolen this week, according to the Tallahassee Police Department.

The phone, taken from the apartments at 1674 Stuckey St., was valued at \$340.

In a related incident, a woman told police she saw three black males throwing a sheet-covered object into a Dempster Dumpster in the parking lot of the University Gardens Apartments Wadsworth Street, early Monday morning. She said the object appeared heavy, taking all three men to lift it.

Police investigated and found it was a pay phone taken from the corner of Floral and Saxon streets, in front of Speed's Grocery Store. Police said when the phone was pried off the wall, the power went off in the store stopping the clock at 3 a.m. The three men got \$70 in coins while destroying a \$670 phone and structure, a Centel official told police.

The phone company periodically checks its pay phones using two keys to get to the change, a Centel service person said yesterday. It is quite a job breaking into these machines, he added, and there is no guarantee they will contain money. He said the machines could hold at the most \$150-175.

The service person went on to say that the phones are bolted to the wall with hefty bolts. After the phones are torn off the walls the thieves would probably have to use a hammer and chisel to break into the coin box.

The police have no suspects at the time, and said it is hard to determine if the three separate incidents are related, according to Barry Bumgarner, the Tallahassee Police Department public information officer.

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'Doomsday' party ends in scuffle

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A young male was beaten early Wednesday after an argument over a beer pitcher allegedly stolen from a local bar.

The incident occurred shortly after midnight as a group of five 18-year-old FSU students left The Phyrst when the new 19-year-old drinking age law went into effect.

Thor Thompson, one of the 18-year-olds, said the victim was stealing a pitcher from the Phyrst when a scuffle began in the parking lot as a friend of Thompson's decided to take the pitcher away.

The victim, accompanied by two or three others, fought with the other group until

eventually Thompson's party left. Thompson said. The group was stopped by FSU police enroute to Salley Hall. They were driven to the Phyrst for identification, then transported to the Tallahassee Police Department.

Thompson noted possible charges of aggravated assault and battery were pending by the victim. He added he had to take a breathalyzer test while at the police station.

At the scene, the victim would not reveal his name. His only comment was "I want to get f--- out of those guys!"

The Phyrst held an all-day, all-you-can-eat "Doomsday" party Tuesday in commemoration of the new drinking age.

Senate OKs Downunder stage should

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State student senate Tuesday night unanimously approved a resolution that will allow the Downunder stage to charge students a small fee for events financed by student activities and Services fees.

According to Downunder director Nita Bernier, the action will allow her to bring live entertainment to the Downunder, offer live bands at the campus club more frequently.

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alternative. But there's no way this thing will really flop."

In other action, the Senate unanimously approved a resolution asking that the university Campus Development Committee not proceed with their plan to relocate the Union stage any time it is not in actual use. The resolution cited the unpopularity of the plan with the student body, and the unnecessary expense of constantly shuffling the stage in and out of the Union.

"I heard all the complaints, and I really think it's a waste of money to move it back and forth when it really is used by the students," said Sen. Pam Huelster, who sponsored the resolution. "If they move it, it'll just leave a big mud-hole in the courtyard."

Huelster said that she planned to send copies of the resolution to each member of the Campus Development Committee, as well as Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach.

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Ronald Reagan, and John Anderson. Smith also spoke.

According to Jackson, the attendance at the rally was much better than what was reported by some.

"By our estimates, there were close to 30,000 present. The *Washington Post* only reported an attendance of 7,000 and the *Tallahassee Democrat* said 2,000. There were colleges represented from Florida, Alabama, Texas, Louisiana, and other states. We're (certain) that attendance was much greater than 20,000.

In a related event, Robin McKenzie, Miss FAMU, finished as a second runner-up in the Miss Black College Day '80 contest.

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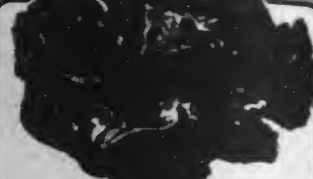
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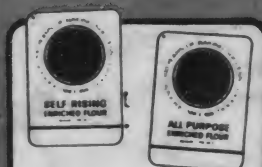
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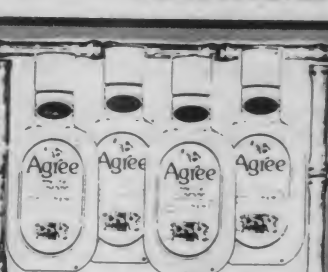
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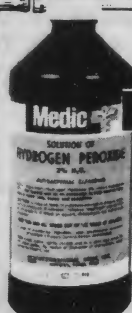
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Waste from page 1

"In the interest of public relations we decided to stop dumping out there," said Martin. "We don't want to give the public the idea that we are poisoning the environment, even though we weren't."

FSU had its radioactive wastes transported to Hanford, Washington after it closed the Apalachicola dump.

FSU produces 25-30 fifty-five gallon drums of radioactive waste each year, and approximately 100 fifty-five gallon drums of non-radioactive hazardous waste each year.

"We are a reasonably small generator of hazardous waste when compared to general industrial producers," said Martin.

"We are complying fully with EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) regulations... and with NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) regulations."

The Office of Safety and Risk Management, which Martin heads, was established in October of 1978, and is now responsible for all of FSU's hazardous waste disposal.

Before the office came into being, FSU had some problems with hazardous waste, according to Martin.

In 1976 a sizeable quantity of old ether, a potent solvent, was discovered in the Chemistry Research Building, according to Martin. When ether gets old it can decay into a highly explosive chemical, he explained. A bomb squad from Ft. Rucker (Alabama) was called in to explode the ether containers in the drainage ditches of Campbell Stadium, according to a spokesperson for FSU's police department.

On November 19, 1980, the Federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act will establish "stringent controls" on hazardous waste disposal in the U.S., according to Martin. FSU is now in compliance with these new standards, and was the first university in the southeast to comply, he said.

This act puts into law for the first time, the concept of "cradle to grave" responsibility for damage done by hazardous wastes, said Martin. In other words, FSU is legally responsible for any damage that any of its toxic waste causes anywhere and anytime.

FSU has had a radiation control program, headed by Werner Riegenbach, for many years. The university hired an industrial hygienist, Karen Sanchez, in April 1980, to supervise non-radioactive hazardous waste disposal.

All of FSU's non-radioactive waste is stored in the university's Central Collection Facility located near the Chemistry Research Building. The facility was specially built in 1976 to house hazardous and explosive wastes. No explosive material is currently being stored there, according to Martin.

Poisonous, corrosive, and flammable wastes from all over the university are stored in the facility. Most of the material



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John Martin, director of Office of Safety and Risk Management at FSU

comes from FSU's various laboratories, and includes chemicals like ethanol, ether, benzene, picric acid, sodium nitrite, potassium cyanide, and phosphor. There are a few chemicals which are unidentified, because of lost labels or poor packaging. These must be identified by FSU chemists before they can be shipped to the "permanent" disposal site.

All of FSU's non-radioactive waste is specially packaged by a private firm, Triangle Resource Industries, and shipped to an EPA licensed burial site in Emille, Alabama.

Radioactive waste is stored in another specially constructed facility located in the Nuclear Research Building (NRB). Some waste is also stored in special refrigerator units in the NRB and at a facility at FSU's Dairy Farm.

Most of FSU's radioactive waste consists of Tritium (radioactive Hydrogen) or Carbon 14. Iodine 125 and Sulfur 35 also make up a sizeable part of the waste.

Although some of FSU's labs handle highly radioactive isotopes, only low level radioactive waste is actually produced on campus, according to Riegenbach. The high level material is heavily shielded and used in research; it is not handled as waste, Riegenbach explained.

FSU's hazardous waste problem, both radioactive and non-radioactive, is under control, according to Martin.

"FSU is out front in the area of waste disposal—as it should be," said Martin. "We have a very good system for our hazardous waste program, but there is always room for improvement and we are trying to make those improvements."

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A search of the three garment firms — Surf Industries, Premier Fashions and BeeZee Industries — turned up hundreds of cartons of T-shirts and sweatshirts bearing heat transfers with such designer names as Jordache, Calvin Klein, Christian Dior,

Diane von Furstenberg, Sassoon and Yves St. Laurent.

Officers caught employees imprinting some labels, but no arrests were made, pending an investigation of the firms' financial records and inventory.

The companies could initially face charges of trademark infringement, a misdemeanor under state law. But if investigators can prove customers or retailers who bought the shirts thought they were genuine designer items, felony charges

of fraud by deception could be filed.

In addition, the designer firms involved may also file charges for violation of federal copyright and trademark laws.

Police were tipped about the warehouses by private investigators hired by some of the designer firms.

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Poetry from page 1

there are a good dozen or two of these who consider themselves primarily writers," LeForge said.

Five of those writers, Leforge included, have been awarded grants from the Florida Fine Arts Council (the grants range from \$500-\$5,000). Also included are Ellen Ashdown, Barbara Speisman, and Shara Chandra.

Most notably, FSU grad student David Bottoms has received the Walt Whitman award, one of the highest honors a young poet can enjoy. His book, *Shooting Rats at the Bibb County Dump* drew raves from the likes of Robert Penn Warren.

Laura Newton, poet and editor of FSU's two-year-old literary magazine, *Sun Dog*, also offers praise for local poetry. Local writers do indeed hold their own.

"It's a rough guess, but we turn down about ten submissions for every one we publish. Since we accept things from all over the country, it makes FSU students compete on a national level.

"Three-fourths of the last issue was composed of work by FSU students and graduates of FSU writing programs," she explained.

Though *Sun Dog* is funded by Student Government, its editors are adamant about opening it up to all contributors, creating tougher competition for local writers.

With just two issues under its belt, *Sun Dog* still has a way to go before achieving any kind of real notoriety, but Newton is confident that some day it will.

"I'd like to see *Sun Dog* on par with magazines like the *Iowa Review* or the *Greenfield Review* (both highly respected literary journals), but that's nine or ten years down the line."

If patterns maintain themselves, however, many poets published locally today, may still be in town by then. People talk a lot about the "rubber-band" effect this city has over departed residents, and poets repeatedly point to the town's consistent core of writers as a major strength.

"There's a nucleus of people, old enough to have learned their craft, but still young enough to be hanging out, doing workshops, giving readings," observes David Kirby, an FSU English professor and an impressive poet in his own right.

For Kirby, Tallahassee is something of an asylum, a retreat from the high-pressure and publishing house hustling of New York or L.A.

"Going to a place like New York, you suddenly find yourself more involved in career-building...taking people

'In a place like New York, you'll find yourself more involved in career-building...taking people to lunch...patting them on the back...than you will actually working'

—David Kirby on the charms of writing in Tallahassee

to lunch, patting them on the back...than you will actually working," he said.

Van Brock expressed similar sentiments.

"Writing in Tallahassee, you know you're not in the center of the universe...and there's an advantage to that. Amateur writers in New York don't realize that about themselves; that's something easier to realize in Tallahassee," states Brock.

Since arriving ten years ago, the FSU English professor has been the moving force behind programs bringing poetry to elementary schools and prisons, as well as establishing the Apalachee Poetry Center, home of the Anhinga Press.

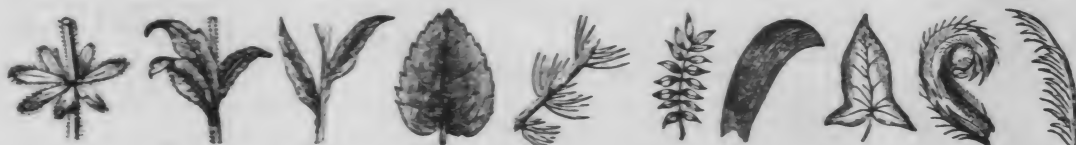
Since 1973, Anhinga has published four anthologies (including two of children's poems books) and one of the poetry by prisoners) and eight chapbooks by local writers. (The latest release from FSU's presses is *Material Goods*, a collection of poems by Janet Burroway, FSU professor and author of *Raw Silk*.)

Brock's comment cuts close to Tallahassee's poetic appeal. With its modest, bucolic surroundings, subtle charms and sopping humidity, scrambling assortment of good old boys and collegiate high-brows, it's really not such an unlikely place for artistic urges to bloom.

Barbara Hamby, another FSU grad student who writes poetry put it, "Tallahassee is a meditative place...somewhere else, your work would be your career, here your career is your work."

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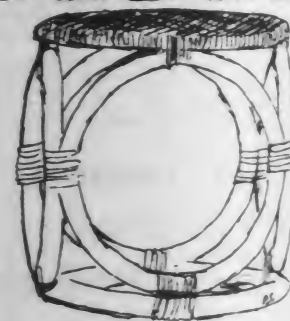
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Stanley Crouch's second show in the Cannonball Jazz Festival, you'll hear pianist Billy Crouch, tenor saxophonist David Ricky Kelly playing vibes.

Also on the bill is Eddie "Cleanhead" Crouch, a blues saxophonist and vocalist, who has been slated to appear but his appearance was cancelled.

Also scheduled is a piano workshop with Billy Taylor at the Foster Music building on the FAMU campus at 4:30.

But tonight's show promises to be a treat nonetheless, and a bargain at \$3.

The show begins at FAMU's Lee Hall at 8 p.m.

Other festival events set for today include a symposium with *Village Voice* writer Stanley Crouch on "Jazz — the Best of What is American" at 1:30 p.m. in the Leon — Lafayette room of the FSU Union.

Also scheduled is a piano workshop with Billy Taylor at the Foster Music building on the FAMU campus at 4:30.

Both events are free and open to the public.

'Shogun' era explored in music

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tonight heralds the presence, for the first time, of the koto and the shamisen at FSU, thanks to an award from the Cannonball Jazz Foundation. That anyone on this campus knows those are traditional Japanese instruments says something about the quality of the musicians, they've served in residence here for the past several months. Teaching and playing, they brought Japanese music to Tallahassee more recently, on a mini-tour of the FSU campus. Frequently, they are accompanied by Dr. Dale Olsen, an associate professor of music and director of

the grant.

It's been extended for a second year, and the musicians will celebrate with a concert tonight at 8:15 in the School of Music Recital Hall. They'll take up koto (a 13-stringed zither), shamisen (a three-string lute) and the shakuhachi (a bamboo flute) to play the music of the Tokugawa period. Also known as the Edo era, this was the 200-year span of peace and isolation that provided the setting for the movie *Shogun*.

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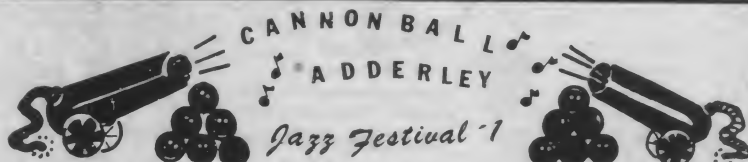
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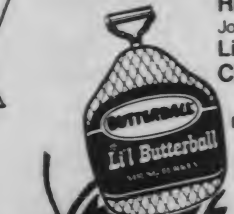


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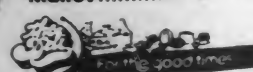
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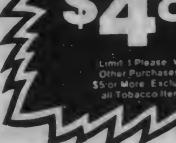
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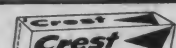
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Sports

An era ends tonight with Ali-Holmes bout

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Tonight, an era ends. Billed As "The Last Hurrah", the fight between Larry Holmes and Muhammad Ali in Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, Nevada, will be just that. Because no matter who wins the highly-touted, much-publicized battle, it's still the end of the road for Ali.

The fight will be shown locally on a closed circuit television hookup in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the FSU campus. The show begins at 9 p.m. with two warm-up bouts and reserved seating tickets are available at the FSU Union Ticket Office, Danny's Records and Buddy's Sporting Goods. They are \$25 apiece.

Opening the fight card will be Saoul Mamby, of New

York, who will defend his World Boxing Council World Super Lightweight Championship against Maurice "Termite" Watkins, of Houston. Mamby won the title only eight months ago when he knocked out Kim Sang-Hyon in the 14th round of their fight. He successfully defended the title on July 7 when he KO'd Esteban DeJesus in the 13th round and brings a 28-12-5 record into the bout, including 14 knockouts.

The second fight features Leon Spinks, the man Ali lost his title to in a 15 round decision February 15, 1978, versus Bernardo Mercado. Spinks became famous, or maybe infamous, because of his driving record and subsequent title loss to Ali in another 15 round decision on Sept. 15 of that year. It was the last time Ali fought.

But the real fight, the one pugilistic fanatics will have to sit through the other two to view, is the Ali-Holmes confrontation. If the Roberto Duran-Sugar Ray Leonard bout was a match made in heaven, then this one was made in hell.

Six months ago, oddsmakers wouldn't even give Ali a five-to-one chance of dethroning the WBC's undefeated

Tale of the Tape

LARRY HOLMES	MUHAMMAD ALI
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Columbus, Ga.	Louisville, Ky.
Age	Age
38	38
Weight	Weight
235	225
Height	Height
6'5"	6'5"
Reach	Reach
81"	82"
Chest (normal)	Chest (normal)
45-1/2"	47"
Chest (expanded)	Chest (expanded)
46-1/2"	49"
Biceps	Biceps
15-1/4"	16"
Forearm	Forearm
13"	14"
Wrist	Wrist
18-1/2"	18"
Thigh	Thigh
25"	26"
Calf	Calf
16"	17"
Neck	Neck
12-1/2"	13"
Waist	Waist
34"	35-1/2"
First	First
13-1/2"	12-1/2"
Shoe	Shoe
10"	10"

How they measure up

champion. Almost sixty pounds overweight, Ali resembled something found hovering over football games not "floating like a butterfly" or playing rope-a-dope in the corner.

"I am the miracle man," claims Ali, who has knocked out more opponents (37) than Larry Holmes, a former sparring partner, has faced. "I can do anything I set out to do."

He seems to have worked another miracle, slimming down to his fighting weight (225) and working long hours in the gym to toughen up his 38-year-old muscles. And he's going to need every one of those fibrous tissues to overthrow the reigning 30-year-old champion.

Two years ago when Ali was losing, then regaining the World Boxing Association title for the third time, Holmes collected the WBC title by defeating Ken Norton in a 15 round decision. Since then, the Georgia native has successfully defended his crown seven times, tying Joe Louis' record for undefeated title defenses. Since gaining the title, Holmes has never gone more than 12 rounds with an opponent.

Turn to ALI-HOLMES, page 20



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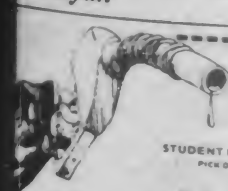
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Tribe changes offensive look for Nebraska

CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLORIDA FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

all year at this
—the only thing Darryl
had to worry about
who to take to the
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how many points the
State Buckeyes would
that weekend.

Saturday, the FSU
freshman from Columbus,
will have slightly
on his mind as he
at center against the
Nebraska Cornhuskers in
Nebraska. Game
1:30 p.m. CDT, 2:30
our time.

Kershaw, a strapping 6-
4, 225 pounder, is only

one of many changes FSU Coach Bobby Bowden made
after the Seminoles' 10-9 loss to Miami in the Orange Bowl
the weekend, but it may be the most important. FSU
ltered through over a dozen mis-handled snaps during
the contest with the Hurricanes and twice lost the ball on
umbles.

With Kershaw, who is used to playing center, unlike
Redus Coggins who was snapping the ball to
quarterback Rick Stockstill, this problem might be
eviated. But the untried freshman will be going up against
veteran nose guard in Kurt Hineline, a 242-pound bruiser
who is said to dream about pounding Stockstill into the
mat.

Stockstill, who played a "courageous" game against
Miami according to Bowden, will be surrounded by new
faces in the offensive starting lineup as Seminole coaches
to repair an FSU offense that sputtered and seemed to
against the Hurricanes.

Trying to increase the rushing yardage Saturday
afternoon will be Ricky Williams, a sophomore tailback
who will replace senior Sam Platt in the lineup. Classmate
Eric Ryan will be trying to open the holes for Williams as he
replaces Lee Adams at guard.

Stockstill will also have two new faces to look for when
he goes back to pass. Sophomores Hardis Johnson and
Mike Mowatt will be running patterns for the Tribe this
weekend. Johnson succeeds senior Kurt Unglaub at wide-
receiver while Mowatt will bump junior Sam Childers
from a starting tight end spot.

Defensively, the 'Noles
will look pretty much the
same, with nose guard Ron
Simmons once again trying
to mesh with the other 10
players. This was one area
FSU did do well in against
the Hurricanes, and the
Seminole linebackers—Paul
Piurowski and Reggie
Herring—both graded out
exceptionally well.
Piurowski received a
phenomenal 96 while
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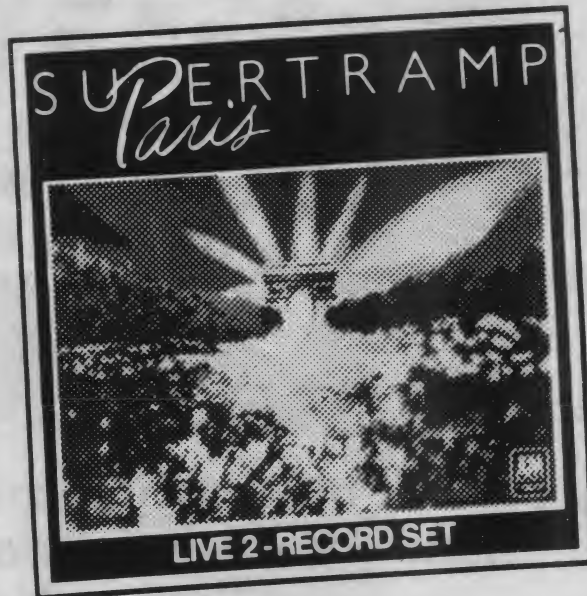
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Janice Dykehouse Officials Clinic offered

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An NAGWS Officials Clinic will be offered in Tully Gym this weekend, FSU women's basketball coach Janice Dykehouse announced Wednesday.

The clinic, specifically designed for anyone interested in officiating any women's collegiate basketball games, begins Saturday at 7 p.m. with a Rules Interpretation meeting which is mandatory for officials.

Sunday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. a written test will be administered and from 1 to 5 p.m. a practicum is planned in the gym. For more information, call Mike Reis at 629-8711 or 694-3951 or Coach Dykehouse at 644-1007.

IN BRIEF

Soccer rosters must be turned in by noon Friday in order to have a fall league. Games will be held week nights and 25 teams are needed.

There is a mandatory flag football team captains meeting today at 5 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Rosters must be turned in at the meeting.

The deadline for independent women and resident hall volleyball Rosters being turned in is today at 4:30 p.m.

Flag football practice times are still available from the IM office from 7-9 p.m. tonight and Friday.

The FSU Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 221 bellamy. Anyone interested in sailing, racing or learning to sail is welcome.

The FSU Bowling Team will have tryouts Saturday in Crenshaw Lanes. Deadline for entry in the competition is Friday and \$7 registration fee is required. All AJBC, ABC and non-sanctioned bowlers are permitted.

Ali-Holmes from page 18

Tonight will be the high point of Ali's career. Can he overcome losing almost

sixty pounds in six months? Is he in good enough shape to stand the pounding of a man eight years his junior? Can the "Master of the Flip

Lip" out-psyche his dangerous pummeling opponent? Is Muhammad Ali over the hill and will he be slaughtered out-of-hand

by the oft-maligned Larry Holmes?

No one, not even Ali, can really know the answers to those questions now. But

tomorrow the world will know. And we'll either be lamenting the end of a legend or marveling at an amazing comeback of one



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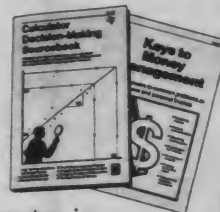
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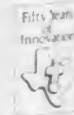


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30-year-old Olympian now running for FSU

BY VICKY STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

At the time most of us reach that
age of 30, a brisk walk to
the store is about as strenuous as our
exercise regimen is going to get. Not so
Margaret Coomber, the new
Lady Seminoles cross-
country and track teams. For the 30-
year-old treadmill runner, running hard twice
a day is an established daily ritual.

Coomber arrived just four weeks ago
from Charlton, London. Coomber is a
member of both the British and
American national teams, holding a rank
of "all time lists" in Great
Britain for a time of 2:02 in the 800
meter race.

A veteran runner of 17 years,
Coomber's career is not without
trials. In 1972 she was a member of
the British Olympic team at the
Montreal Games. She lost, however, in
the preliminary heats, coming in
fourth when only the first three
runners were to participate in the
final races.

Coomber also competed in the
Commonwealth Games in 1970, '74
and '78, finishing in the top 10 of each
the 100 and 800 meter races.

Home Economics major,
Coomber chose FSU over a number of
other schools offering scholarships
because she felt that Roger Smith, the
Lady Seminoles' coach, "was the
best." Smith seemed to be the one
person capable of helping her adjust
to life in London to "school in the
States."

So far, Coomber is pleased with
her life. She was, though, "a little

surprised" at the Basic Studies
program.

"In England," she explained, "you
decide what you want to go into and
they tell you what lessons to take for
that particular field. You don't have
credits, you work for four years and
then finish."

Coomber finds she likes Tallahassee
but is still trying to adjust to the
weather. "In Britain," she
commented, "70 degrees is considered
a hot day." Running-wise she finds it
hard to acclimate herself to 95 degree
weather, especially when it's coupled
with such high humidity rates.
"Hopefully," Coomber said wryly,
"I'll adjust before the season's over."

Coomber is excited about the
season, "especially since it's so
different from home." Coomber ran
third, right behind established Lady
Seminoles star Darien Andreu in the
Alabama Invitational two weeks ago
and is looking forward to the Seminole
Invitational this Saturday at the
Seminole Golf Course.

The girls on the team, she found, are
"very friendly and helpful." Andreu
and Smith often have to fill Coomber
in on the type of competition they have
in upcoming meets.

"We're very team oriented here",
she remarked, "everybody is willing to
help and push each other."

Considering that there were many
new freshmen joining the team this fall
Coomber was a little worried about the
age differences between her and some
of the runners. "I was more worried
about their reaction," she confessed,
"some of the athletes I ran with in



Margaret Coomber

England were just as young as these
freshmen".

She finds her youthful appearance
helps, however. With her short blond
hair, friendly blue eyes, and soft
British accent, Coomber looks more
like a 23-year-old graduate student
than a 30-year-old veteran runner.

"Most people don't realize I'm 30,"
she admitted somewhat gratefully. "I
think it might have been different if I
was American, but people seem to like
my accent, so it helps."

Coomber's decision to come to
Florida State was a drastic one. "I
needed something different," she
stated. At her age she realized she
didn't have too many running years
left. "I'd been thinking of packing it
all up a couple of years ago but never
did. I couldn't think of anything else to
do."

"I had no idea what it would be like
over here," she reported, "I almost
bought a return ticket in advance in
case I didn't like it."

Luckily, for the Lady Seminoles,
Coomber never bought that ticket.



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Oren Gilmore, Seminole star of the future

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

During the annual rig-a-ma-role of picture day for Florida State's football team, there was a new and interesting sight to gaze upon.

The melodrama of returning meeting each other as a whole there sat a face of boredom. Then, in the midst of the attempt to end his boredom, the young man walked on to the stage and put on a show.

Performing backward, reverse, and over-shoulder slam dunks for photographers, freshman Oren Gilmore made his media debut in Tallahassee.

College is everything that I expected it to be, but Tallahassee seems to place a great amount of attention toward football," noted Gilmore.

Little does the freshman know, but something that he'll soon find out, is that football is a big affair in Tallahassee and your year stay at FSU will make it even better.

Gilmore, a 6-foot-9, 190-pound forward from Bloom Township High School in Chicago, Ill., averaged 23 points and 14 rebounds a game. And he wears High School All-American honors.

Gilmore is an exceptional player which help our program tremendously in the future," said head coach Joe Williams. Possessing unique quickness for a big man with the soft-touch jump shot of a guard, Gilmore can be utilized in many different positions.

"With his versatile ability we can use him in the high post, low post, or even the wing position," commented Williams.

Having a ball player with dual role abilities is a valuable and potent weapon. However the process of developing those abilities is strenuous. Also, for a freshman the jump is even stiffer because he must also adjust to the transition from high school to college-level competition.



Oren Gilmore

college-level competition.

Nonetheless, Gilmore seems unbothered.

"It is a big jump because I'm playing against better players but I adjust very rapidly and can play the power game inside or go past my opponent on the outside," he explained.

Adding to Gilmore's problem of adjustment is the dreaded taboo of being pressured to fill the shoes of kinsfolk. Coming from an athletic family, Gilmore has been forced to live in the shadows of brothers Artis and Frank.

Artis is a perennial powerhouse center in the National Basketball Association for the Chicago Bulls and was a former All-American for Williams at Jacksonville University. Also Frank played professionally in Europe for three years and is now an assistant coach at FSU under Williams.

"I don't let it pressure me at all," said Gilmore. "It's something that I'll have to live with the rest of my life and there is no way around it."

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Sliger brings good and bad news to faculty



FSU President Bernie Sliger Photo by Stacy Abbot

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU President Bernie Sliger's annual state of the university speech to the faculty yesterday provided a generally optimistic view of the school's achievements and plans.

Sliger did begin his speech with bad news, however. With tears in his eyes, he told the faculty gathered at Ruby Diamond Auditorium that he had just spoken with the wife of Bob Lawton, FSU's vice president of academic affairs, who was seriously injured in a car accident this August.

"He is not doing very well—he is fighting..." said Sliger of Lawton's present condition. "She did say that when he is conscious, his major concern is the university."

"I shall be calling a meeting shortly of deans only, to have a thorough discussion of the academic affairs situation."

Sliger's speech brightened when he moved on to survey recent important developments involving FSU.

"When a university like Florida State succeeds on as many fronts as we have in the past year, it has to be because of a combination of factors," said Sliger.

Sliger went on to list some of FSU's successes. He listed some interesting facts about the university as well. Some of the more interesting successes and facts he mentioned are listed here:

- More freshmen and transfer applications were received this fall than in any previous quarter.
- FSU received nearly one third of the total Quality Improvement budget for the State University System this year (\$7 million went to FSU, while the whole system received \$24.9 million).
- FSU, over the last two years, has received \$5.6 million in special appropriations for scientific and technical

Faculty pay raises OKed by Circuit Judge

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE - A legislative ploy to tie up an \$8.8 million faculty raise and muscle Gov. Bob Graham into accepting a university system reform bill was unconstitutional, Circuit Judge Charles Miner ruled yesterday.

Miner threw out language in the \$415 million supplemental budget passed by lawmakers in June providing that the pay raise money wouldn't be released if Graham vetoed the bill, which weakened the Board of Regents and turned the University of North Florida into a Jacksonville campus of Gainesville's University of Florida.

The ruling means faculty at the nine universities may get the up to 7 percent raises this fall even though Graham vetoed the legislation. House leaders could appeal the ruling, which would leave the money tied up indefinitely.

Miner's decision is a major setback for House Speaker Hyatt Brown, who fueded with Graham over reform of the regents and the university system, then tried to hold the pay raises hostage when he suspected a veto was coming.

"As we compete nationally for new industry, we must be prepared to offer educational services that meet a national standard of quality," Graham said. "The release of the faculty salary adjustment (will be) a major step toward that goal."

Miner ruled in a suit filed by Graham, five Cabinet members and the regents. The victory is Graham's second legal one over Brown and the House this year. The Florida Supreme Court upheld in the spring his veto of items in the \$16 billion 1979-81 budget.

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Life with 'Canny-ball'

Cannonball's parents discuss jazz, Tallahassee and their sons

BY MARY JEAN RYALS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"He had an enormous appetite growing up, and his schoolmates used to call him 'Canny-ball' in an attempt to say the word 'cannonball,'" reminisces Julian Adderley's mother, Jessie Lee Johnson Adderley. "When Julian (Cannonball) wanted to change it back, his manager said 'Forget

But it was Cannonball Adderley's appetite for endless improvisation and experiment that earned him legendary status in the world of jazz. Adderley's parents, who raised their children in a Tallahassee very different from today's, have much to say about themselves and about growing up black in a white world.

The father of Cannonball, the genteel Julian Carlyle Adderley, has a different story to tell than many of his peers. He had

the opportunity of migrating from his native central Florida, to come to Tallahassee's Florida A&M high school, the only accredited black secondary school in Florida at the time. He continued his education at Tallahassee's Florida A&M College, receiving a BA in secondary education, and later a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

Jessie Adderley, in bright-eyed true-to-form oral tradition, also has an interesting story to tell. A native Tallahasseean, she also did her undergraduate work at Florida A&M college. She wanted to do her graduate work in the relatively new area of elementary guidance. She claims that it would have been expedient for her to have gone to FSU for this purpose, except for one crucial factor: blacks were not accepted into any FSU programs. Rather than being able to walk virtually around the corner of



Jessie Lee and Julian Adderley Sr., with son's Grammy

the school (since the Adderley's lived in the general vicinity of what is now the future Civic Center) she was required to move in order to achieve her goal. As a black wife and mother in the 1940s, with one child (Nat) still at home, Jessie Adderley left Tallahassee to study at New York University.

The Adderleys, who feel fortunate with their success in raising their children, have spent most of their own adult lives teaching and learning about children. Julian Adderley, who taught at Lincoln High for 13 years, and served as a guidance counselor for seven at Leon High,

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Legislative boost bolsters FSU's handicapped services

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU can have one of the most comprehensive handicapped educational programs in the nation, thanks to a rather large sum of money turned over to the handicapped services program by the Legislature this year.

Florida State recieved \$158,630 to purchase auxiliary equipment and hire assistants for handicapped students, according to Darlene Stutts, student affairs coordinator and director of FSU's handicapped services. In addition, FSU's Adaptive Physical and Leisure Education program was allocated \$70,936 to purchase specially designed recreational equipment and to provide handicapped students with recreational programs adapted to their needs.

"We all got everything we asked for," Stutts said. "By the time we get all of this set up, we'll have the only system like it in the United States."

Stutts hopes to have the new facilities in operation by January. That would allow her to present the system to a statewide handicapped education convention at FSU in February.

One of the major thrusts of the auxiliary aids grant will be to make the university's Cyber computer aids system more accessible to handicapped students.

"We're developing a handicapped lab that will have as many of these devices in one place as we can," said Roy Bonnell, head of systems with the Career Planning and Placement Center. "Anything that's on the computer over there, we'll have over here."

Bonnell's lab will have special devices to increase the size of computer print for the visually impaired, and input devices adapted for the physically handicapped. Bonnell is also checking the possibility of having the computers' print-outs go through braille printers, and may someday have a voice synthesizer that will actually speak whatever is on the



Photo by Bob G'Lary

Funding will improve facilities for the handicapped

computer screen.

obviously, *Florida State's handicapped population* was treated very well by the legislature this year. Now the FSU community can influence the future of handicapped students throughout the state university system.

The Higher Education Program Accessibility Advisory Committee will be on campus today to get feedback from the university's students, faculty, and staff concerning the financial needs of universities and community colleges seeking to better serve the needs of their handicapped students. The committee, made up of representatives from the Board of Regents, the Department of Education, and state agencies who work with the handicapped, will also present forums at FAMU and Tallahassee Community College.

"Once they get all this data together they'll be able to go before the legislature and lobby for additional aid," Stutts said. "It's a very influential committee that could do a lot of good things for us once we tell them what we need."

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The Higher Education Program Accessibility Advisory Committee forum will be held today from 2:30-4 p.m. in the Florida State Room of the University Union. All interested persons are invited.

Barron receives UFF endorsement

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sen. Dempsey Barron was endorsed yesterday by the United Faculty of Florida, which represents the faculty and professional employees in Florida's universities.

The union's Statewide Executive Council voted overwhelmingly to endorse Barron, D-Panama City, after examining the past records and positions on faculty-oriented issues of both Barron and his Republican opponent Elliot Messer, a Tallahassee attorney.

"The alliance between Barron and the union reminds me of the alliance between Germany and the Soviet Union just before the outbreak of World War II," Messer declared in a telephone interview. "Each seeks to achieve a short-run political advantage."

Messer and Barron face each other in the November 4 election. At stake is the state senate seat representing 15 North Florida counties — including Leon — stretching from Taylor to Walton. Barron has held the seat for more than 20 years.

"After the FSU executive council met with Sen. Barron we both understood the FSU faculty still has problems with the senator, particularly over his position against the Equal Rights Amendment," said Bill Heard, president of the union's chapter at FSU, in a union press release.

"However, in other women's issues, and on other major issues of concern to faculty, Barron stands hands above his opponent," Heard added.

Barron has been very instrumental in preventing the Florida Senate from approving the ERA. Messer, however, said he also opposes the amendment.

Messer was the attorney for the Board of Regents in 1975 and 1976 when the regents tried unsuccessfully to block attempts by Florida faculty to form a union.

"(Messer) stalled, circumvented and effectively stopped unionization at FSU and in the state university system for a year while acting as the legal mouthpiece of the BOR," said Pete Boespflug, the union's director of communication.

Messer called this claim ridiculous.

"We weren't out to stop unionization, we merely had to define the scope of the bargaining unit. (Boespflug) is confusing a political issue with a legal issue," Messer contended.

"One of the most cherished values at an institute of higher learning is academic freedom — the ability to express one's feelings without fear of reprisal. That's one thing Barron stands guilty of over the years — he can't tolerate dissention," observed Messer.

Bill Tucker, president of the union's FAMU chapter, said "Barron has always been a firm supporter of FAMU. His support of faculty interests, and his past and pledged efforts on behalf of faculty salaries puts us firmly behind him."

Messer added that Barron yesterday declined to debate him for the second time.

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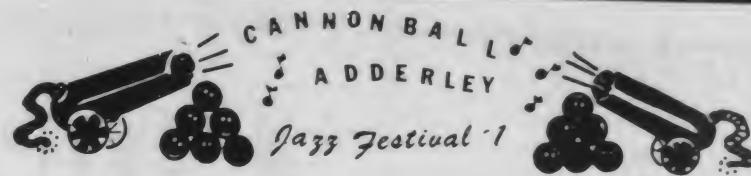
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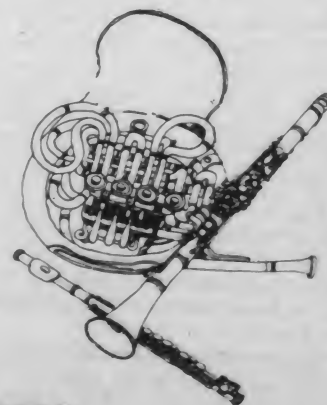
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How about the C.K. Steele Memorial Civic Center?

There's a light at the end of the tunnel. Latest word is that Tallahassee's much delayed civic center should open early next year. That leaves just enough time for the authority that manages the complex to kill two birds with one stone.

First, they can deliver a lasting memorial to C.K. Steele, the minister who fought so hard to end racism in Tallahassee. Before his death, Steele pushed to have Boulevard Street renamed in honor of Martin Luther King and ended up with half a victory. Perhaps this city could repair some of the damage that small-mindedness has caused with a prompt tribute to Rev. Steele.

We can also get rid of an albatross that's hung around the neck of the center more than three years: its name.

By legislative mandate, the center will be named after former speaker of the Florida House, Don Tucker. Tallahassee howled when that was foisted on us. A *Democrat* survey at the time revealed callers were ten-to-one in favor of naming the building for anyone but Tucker. Several pointed to the hazard of naming a permanent structure for a living figure, especially a living politician.

Call those people prophets. The *Miami Herald* revealed last month that a Miami lobbyist, Jim Tillman, had accused Tucker, now a lobbyist himself, of soliciting a \$50,000 bribe for Sen. Dempsey Barron. Tucker denied it. Either Tucker or Tillman lied, and Tillman passed a lie detector test; the FBI is still investigating.

Predicting a blotch on Tucker's record, however, didn't take a crystal ball. In fact, a scrapbook detailing the former speaker's record might be a bigger help. Follow that newsworthy career.

In 1972, Tucker was one of the six investors in the Crown Building. The property was later leased to the Department of Natural Resources, but not until the speaker had a chat with department director Richard Hodges.

Tucker was one of four co-signers of a \$350,000 loan in 1973; the money went to buy the Pennington Building. The other borrowers' names appeared on a deed for the building, but not Tucker's. He explained he'd intended to help buy the property, but bowed out and signed the note merely to fulfill an obligation to his associates.

The loan, though, was granted after Tucker discussed it with a pair of banking lobbyists, and the Department of Natural Resources signed a \$70,000 lease for space in the buildings after another Tucker conversation with officials of the state department.

Tucker spent part of 1974 in Costa Rica with legislative pal Dempsey Barron and Joe Benner, lobbyist for Miami racetrack owner Steve Calder. Sunning in Central America, Tucker explained, he'd done nothing "illegal or dishonest."

In 1975, Tucker was investigated for conflict of interest in connection with another loan, this one for \$200,000 to a hidden partnership half-owned by Tucker. That came just eight days after the speaker helped push through branch banking legislation state bankers had been backing for years. The investigation concluded Tucker committed no "prosecutable violation of the law."

That record didn't faze state legislators in 1977, when they forced the speakers' name on the nascent Tallahassee civic center. Tucker's "complicated pattern of personal action" did slow down a Senate committee considering his nomination as head of the Civil Aeronautics Board. For reasons still kept secret, they stalled his confirmation until Tucker withdrew his name himself.

When the Legislature moved suddenly to name the civic center after Tucker, the Civic Center Authority, and the community, were caught somewhat flatfooted. Everyone knew they didn't want Tucker's name, but the best the authority could offer was the rather lackluster Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

We don't have the problem anymore. Steele recently died after a career spent in service of this community; replacing Tucker's name with his would do more than get rid of an old stain. It would do more, in fact, than honor one of Tallahassee's greater citizens.

Before urban planners decided it was a disgrace to have signs of poverty so close to the capital, the civic center site housed some of Tallahassee's poorer blacks, an often forgotten element of this community. It's easy to ignore them, but naming the civic center for Steele might make it a bit harder. Let the executives and their conventions, the students and their concerts know what was shoved aside to make room for Tallahassee's latest landmark.



Festival: a dream come true

ROBERT L. HALL

We should have dreamed up the Cannonball Adderley Jazz Festival before Cannonball's death in 1975, but we did not. My purpose in writing this piece is not, however, to cry over spilt milk. It is, rather, to praise all of those involved in keeping the belated dream alive until it could become true. I am a firm believer in the adage "Better Late than Never." I also believe that half a loaf is better than no bread at all. As we approach the halfway point in this first annual Cannonball Adderley Memorial Jazz Festival, it is clear that we have been treated to considerably more than half a loaf. On the first try we have acquired a wholesome, well-baked loaf of food for the soul.

The dream began to take concrete shape in June of 1979 when a group of Tallahassee jazz enthusiasts prepared a funding proposal to the jazz program of the National Endowment for the Arts. I the winter of 1980 the Endowment awarded the Black Studies Program at Florida State University a modest sum and the frantic chase for additional funds began. Spearheaded by our tireless Program Co-ordinator, Robert Perkins, the festival advisory committee was able to secure varying amounts of monetary and in-kind support from the following entities: Florida Endowment for the Humanities, Florida Fine Arts Council, The Tallahassee City Commission, The Leon County Commission, Tallahassee Community College, Florida A&M University and Florida State University. In addition a number of local merchants bought advertising in the souvenir program and provided other kinds of support.

I would like to thank and list the individuals whose names appear on the festival letterhead as members of the advisory board: William R. Jones, project director and

director of the FSU Black Studies Program; Robert Perkins, program co-ordinator; Andrews, vice-president, State Government, FSU; Thomas Burnett, collector and FSU registrar; Lucien Car media consultant and jazz/blues; Robert Glidden, dean, FSU School of Music; Gerald Johoda, jazz enthusiast and professor of library science, FSU; Frank Johnson, director WAMF-FM radio station; Kent Larson, jazz producer; Pamela Le jazz instructor, Tallahassee Community College; Lindsey Sarjeant, professor of music, FAMU; Elijah Smiley, president Black Student Union, FSU; Maxine Office of Graduate studies, FSU; Ross Washington, jazz radio producer; Se Welborn, assistant director, Union Program Office, FSU; Julian Adderley, SR Adderley and Sen. Richard Stone.

A multitude of other friends and jazz have contributed in important ways. I regret that neither my memory nor space permit listing them by name here.

Along with all the other members of Advisory Board, I hope that the Cannonball Adderley Jazz Festival will be an event which will enhance public awareness and enjoyment of jazz as a unique art which provides an indispensable key to understanding the history and contribution of Afro-American to American musical tradition. If this effort be sustained over the years we will have remembered Cannonball Adderley, we will have contributed to institutionalizing his musical legacy.

Robert Hall is an FSU History professor who helped organize the Cannonball Jazz festival.

Fess up, whoever wrote this

Editor

The owners of The Lucky Horseshoe Bar should be ashamed of themselves for having the so-called "poet" who appeared there September 30. To me poetry is pretty. But this "poet" told jokes, used bad language, and read poems about violence and other

subjects. As long as this kind of poetry presented there, the owners of the Lucky Horseshoe can forget about me coming back. Or my sorority sisters. And that's bad, 'cause believe me, we can drink a lot of beer!

Trish E. Hall

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"Doomsday." The day that the drinking age in Florida is lowered from eighteen to nineteen years old, and the law on the sale of drug paraphernalia goes into effect. Now we will resort to tobacco pipes or OCB papers for dope and teenagers will have to use their imaginations to smoke a drink; for all the commotion, that is about the worst of these retrograde bills. Big Deal. In the "Big Deal" of world problems that potentially could affect you, these bills mean only a slight inconvenience, and they will probably have only a small effect on the problems needed to be dealt with.

Look again — these bills mean a rather crucial victory for radical conservatives against the apathetic and myopic. After ten years of sustained apathy with no overt consequences, the relaxed attitudes that were so hard for the sixties have been stepped on with very little real resistance. We've taken a step backwards in terms of progressive politics and, if unchallenged, this backward trend may continue and we may all be herded off to some remote land to defend our vital interests.

There could be another, more positive, outcome not anticipated by the enactment of these bills. Those affected will be mad — they'll get mad anyway — but perhaps they will be mad from that "laid-back" apathy so reminiscent of the seventies and do something besides "turn the other cheek." There is a trend towards political conservatism in this country that needs to be reckoned with, and I'm not just talking about soft conservatives like Reagan, but a trend towards ultra-radical conservatism. However, I would not

imply that there are Nazi or KKK elements in our state; I simply wish to point out that the vein of conservatism that would pass such bills as the two in question could set back movements like the Catfish Alliance or ERA, and affect other bills that may never reach popular attention. Perhaps the paraphernalia and drinking age bills may be just small inconveniences in themselves, but if this same sort of mentality gets hold of the big problems, doomsday may take on a more serious connotation.

Kenneth West

Howard sees through dung-smearing glasses

Editor

Concerning Robert Howard's September 26 review of Tom Robbins' *Still Life With Woodpecker*:

Your're quite right, Howard, it is difficult to read while winning. But I gritted my teeth, disconnected my emotional prejudice, and struggled through your review — a decision I regret, but we all make mistakes.

You, for instance, seem to have made the mistake of somehow developing an overwhelming arrogance that has totally blinded you to anything of value outside of the academic kingdom you so obviously adore. That blindness explains your negative reaction to *Still Life* — for *Still Life* is a joyous refutation of academia, an uninhibited plea to people just like yourself to look past the rigid de-humanizing confines of the academic prison and to experience life without first analyzing it. You, Howard could not abandon your desperate grip on intelligensia long enough to even hear what Robbins was saying, much less actually allow yourself to enjoy a pleasant novel. You chose to look at a fine book through the dung-smearing eyes of academia, and naturally enough, all you saw was dung. You have my condolences.

Michael Ellisson

Nader's political guide

Editor

In this age of media politics, the American electorate has become little more than a backdrop for the candidates. Need the urban vote? Round up some residents of the South Bronx for a photo opportunity. Faltering in the farm states? Get together some farmers for a picturesque shot in a Kansas field.

For all the hours that are spent campaigning, for the millions of words written about the election, citizens have few, if any, chances to discuss the issues with the candidates. The candidates, not the citizenry, control the shape and quality of the campaign. Cut off from meaningful participation, many citizens respond by staying home on election day. Fewer eligible voters turn out in the United States than in Western Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

What can be done? The obvious answer is the best one: Let the citizens in! Local coalitions of neighborhood, labor, minority, elderly and consumer groups in cities and towns around the country could arrange town meetings and invite the candidates who are visiting their community to have down-to-earth sessions. This requires the determination of informed citizens to assert their role in the presidential campaign as actual hosts instead of passive bystanders.

To aid in the process, we have published *Selecting a President: A Citizen Guide to the 1980 Election*, which contains profiles of Carter, Reagan and Anderson on domestic issues. These profiles are meant to provide more than a critical review of the candidate's words and deeds.

Ralph Nader

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WORLD

BAGHDAD (UPI) - Iran claimed yesterday the tide of battle was turning in its favor and ordered a general mobilization of civilians in vital Khuzistan province, while Iraq admitted its forces have gone on the defensive, "preserving" past gains. In Tehran, the Iranian Parliament picked the militant who led the assault on the U.S. Embassy nearly a year ago to head the commission charged with studying the fate of the 52 American hostages, now in their 334th day of captivity. Six other hardliners were named to the commission amid warnings that the hostages would all be killed if the United States intervened in the Persian Gulf war, now raging into its 11th day. Fierce artillery and air duels continued along war's two major battlefronts—the Shatt-al-Arab waterway to the Persian Gulf and in the Iranian oil province of Khuzistan further north. But there were signs that the war was settling down to a long and static slugfest with artillery and that Iraqi advances had been checked or at least slowed. Only hours after formally rejecting another Iraqi offer of a truce, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr declared Iran's army and fanatical Revolutionary Guards were taking the offensive in fierce battles for four key cities—Khurramshahr and Abadban in the south by the Gulf and Ahvaz and Dizful in Khuzistan to the north.

NATION

WASHINGTON - Three House members indicted in the FBI's Abscam case voted yesterday against expelling Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., who was the first member of Congress convicted in the scandal. Myers did not vote, although he was present when the decision went 376-30 against him. Reps. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., and John Murphy, D-N.Y.—all defendants in Abscam cases—voted against expulsion.

Sliger from page 1

equipment

• Due to \$5.4 million in special funds from the Legislature, FSU is now among the top ten research institutions in expenditures for new library acquisitions.

• The legislature has given its preliminary go-ahead for planning a new College of Business building in addition to the new library.

• FSU's Asolo theatre presentation of "Transcendental Love" has debuted off-broadway in New York City.

"Just being there is a big plus for our outstanding theatre program—if the playwright can make Ralph Waldo Emerson funny, she has a great and busy career ahead of her," Sliger added.

• "I won't dwell on our phenomenal athletic programs last year except to say that there were only a few universities that had a better overall record, and we were the only university with such a record not on probation," Sliger said of FSU's football program.

• FSU's Women's Athletic Director Barbara Palmer led a successful effort to make Florida the first state to be in compliance with Title IX, the federal law requiring non-discrimination based on sex in schools.

• FSU has nearly 200 merit and achievement scholars this year.

• WFSU-TV and WFSU-FM both registered record private contributions this last year.

• "In the area of governmental relations (lobbying), this university has no peer among Florida's state institutions," said Sliger.

• FSU reduced its consumption of energy by ten percent this last year.

• FSU, however, paid 15 percent more for energy this year.

• Plans have been made to pave the Mecca parking area this fall.

AMERICUS - "Miss Lillian" Carter, 82, the president's spirited and outspoken mother, fell and broke her right hip yesterday but came through a two-hour operation to pin together the break in "extremely fine" shape, doctors said. A staunch supporter and frequent speaker on behalf of her son's race for re-election, Miss Lillian was expected to miss the remainder of the campaign. She had been scheduled to leave yesterday on a campaign trip to Texas, Oklahoma, and Missouri.

DECATUR - An all-white jury yesterday convicted a black man for the shooting of a Ku Klux Klansman during a confrontation between blacks and Klansmen last year. Curtis Robinson, 50, a former maintenance supervisor at Decatur City Hall, was convicted of assault with intent to murder for the May 25, 1979 shooting of David Kelso—but will serve no time in prison. Kelso was shot in the right part of his chest but survived. Robinson's lawyer, Southern Poverty Law Center attorney Morris Dees, said he had expected the verdict and would appeal the decision.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE - Board of Regents members are sexist and are passing over a nationally-known educator as chancellor because she is a woman, Miami Rep. Elaine Gordon charged yesterday. It certainly appears that the regents are reluctant to hire Barbara Wewell, U.S. Representative to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris, because she is a woman even if that is, in fact, not the case, said Senate Rules Chairman Dempsey Barron of Panama City. "She seems to be the most qualified person they could come up with after making a national search," Barron said. "It would appear to me she ought to be offered the job."

WINTER PARK - A tour boat carrying a church group of senior citizens capsized about 100 feet from shore yesterday, spilling all 22 passengers into Lake Osceola. Police Chief Ray Beary said several of the passengers suffered head cuts and were taken to local hospitals, but all 22 were accounted for.

• Construction has now begun on the \$3.5 million School of Library Science, and the \$3.8 million Center for Professional Development.

• Plans have been drawn up for construction of a \$5.3 million Broadcast Building (for WFSU), and of a \$2.4 million Northwest Regional Data Center. Extensive renovation of Dodd Hall is also planned for the Claude and Mildred Pepper Library.

• Renovation of the two Mabry Heights Buildings is planned to house a new Child Care Center. Renovation of Stone Building is also planned to add more classrooms and offices.

• Renovations totalling \$105,000 are planned to remove physical barriers for the handicapped.

• Grants have been secured to fund five World Area Councils. These councils will bring faculty and students with similar work area interests together to share knowledge.

• An internationally known scholar, Dr. Ashenafi Kebede, has been appointed director of the Black Cultural Center.

• \$250,000 is now being used to buy various equipment and services for handicapped students.

• Dr. Sliger has been appointed to presidential advisory committee which will report to Carter (if he is re-elected).

• 24 percent of all FSU employees come from minority groups.

• Only 24 percent of FSU's faculty are women, however.

• Financial aid payments to students have grown at an annual rate of \$5 million. \$27 million worth of financial aid will be available to FSU students this year and 55 percent of the students will take advantage of this.

Sliger ended his speech on a positive note.

"I am optimistic—I hope you are optimistic," said Sliger to the faculty. "Working together, we can all look forward to another good year and, hopefully, a bright future in higher education for years to come."

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• Let a friend or
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are going and when to
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• If you are being
followed, go to the first
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strong locks and bolts on
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Panelists hash over causes underlying African starvation

BY MARY JANE RYALS
JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

The most crucial of social pressures placed upon the shoulders of the African peasant is the uncomprehending government, and the fluctuation of the world market," claimed Ragas Nang-Yade, African representative for the African Council on International Student Affairs. Yesterday began the first in a series of Africa Council discussion panels presented by the International Student Services and Programs group at FSU. The topic, "Drought, Food and Refugees," was presented by five African graduate

students from varied academic disciplines.

"Poor quality of the soils, backward technology, the cultivation of export crops, and variable climates are also crucial problems plaguing present-day Africa," Nang-Yade continued.

"The (African) political situation is unstable," claimed Timothy Gatara, Kenyan spokesperson. "The politicians just do not understand intra-ethnic coexistence."

The panel suggested the plight is due in part to the fact that the politics and economics are so intrinsically related in the African nations.

"For example, 20 years ago, 90 percent of Nigeria's food crops were self-produced. At present, almost the reverse is true," explained Obi Onyefulu, of Nigeria. "Only 30-40 percent of the people's food is produced by the farmers of Nigeria," he added.

According to Onyefulu's report, the alien population in Africa controls and owns a vast majority of the land. "Take Liberia, for example. Firestone Tire Company owns 25

percent of the total land mass for the production of raw rubber," he claimed.

"These people cannot eat raw cocoa when starvation sets in," observed one respondent.

A drought in Botswana that lasted from 1960-65 was an example of climatic conditions that make it difficult for Africans to be self-sufficient, according to meteorology student Boi Sekwati, who represented southern Africa.

Umar Mohamed of Nigeria said he was distressed that the media in America seem to overlook Africa. A study he made revealed the two U.S. newspapers that covered international affairs best, the *New York Times* and the *Christian Science Monitor*, had only covered African issues in 49 stories over a period of five years, for a 12 percent coverage of African starvation. he considers the coverage of "high quality, but low quantity."

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The Africa Council continues Tuesday on the topic of social and economic developments in the Middle East.

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BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One of the great tragedies in life is the painful realization that we will never have as much fun as the Pepsi Generation—or the intellect to distinguish between the philosophical questions of Parkay and butter. As burning as these existential realizations might be, however, the true source of concern for most people are the concepts and applications used by the advertising industry.

Beginning with Packard's *The Hidden Persuaders* in the late 50s, advertising has come under fiery attack. A litany of social accusations were and still are aimed at the industry. For the most part, advertising is deemed exploitive, pushy, vulgar, evil and debasing. Muckraking books such as *Persuaders* and *Media Sexploitation* assert that advertising makes people buy things they don't want with money they don't have to impress people they don't like.

These are strong accusations. They imply that advertising is an all-powerful tool that can make people do things and buy things they don't want. How true are these charges?

The feeling within the industry that advertising can make people buy things they don't want is one of incredulity. Dr. Edward Forrest, head of advertising at FSU, literally laughs at the idea. "No," he said, "contrary to popular belief, advertisers cannot make you buy anything you don't want. I think the people that don't understand advertising, the ones that just experience it (consumers), attribute more power—way more power to it than it really has."

Young & Rubicam, the largest advertising agency in the U.S., makes no bones about selling the public products it doesn't need. Yes, they'll tell you, advertisers *do* sell you things you don't need. Things like TV sets, cars, lipstick, refrigerators, and so on. Their view is that our economy produces little that anyone really needs. According to them, the man who says he doesn't need sporty stripes down the side of his car fails to realize that he doesn't really need the rest of the car either. After all, they posit, it is possible to live in America without an automobile. In fact, Young and Rubicam contend, it's possible to live without art, music, philosophy, or the million other amenities we enjoy. As the agency stated in a report: "All people *really* need is a cave, a piece of meat, and possibly, a fire. The complex thing we call civilization is made up of luxuries."

Industry insiders label as "sheer nonsense" the notion that advertising can foist on people things they do not want. Such assertions, they claim, ignore the basic facts of advertising.

First, the advertisers cite the matter of free choice. The consumer can accept or reject any advertisement shown. They are not under duress. Advertisers are quick to point out that consumers reject any advertisement shown. They are not under duress. Advertisers are quick to point out that consumers reject a whole lot more than they accept. They contend that 9 out of 10 new products fail in the market—no matter how much they are advertised. In addition, insiders claim, ad research has yet to find a valid way to measure advertising effectiveness. Even if products' sales rise after advertising them, there is no way of knowing if it was actually the advertising that caused the upsurge (considering all the variables in marketing—price, distribution, etc.).

Advertisers also explain that their ad research focuses on what people want and not, as critics often claim, on what the researchers think they want.

Forrest agrees: "Rarely does advertising work when it's going against trends. It goes with trends. You can't change people, that's why you do all the market research. You find out what people want and then you meet the wants. It's not the other way around."

While advertising research focuses mainly on information (demographics and psychographics) about people and their wants, it certainly does not exclude ventures into the psychological subtleties that make us accept or reject ads.

For instance, have you ever noticed that the Jolly Green Giant never moves in any of his TV commercials? There's a good reason for that. Research in preliminary screenings of the commercial showed that people feared the Giant would squash the villagers if he walked around. The concern was so great that it obscured reception of any message the advertisement had. How about the American Tourister commercial where luggage was thrown out of the airline at 30,000 feet? Most advertisers agreed that it was an exceptionally well done ad—short, concise and graphically to the point. But sales dropped after the commercial was aired. Subsequent research showed that people resented the fact that their luggage would survive an aborted flight while they would not.

Taken at face value, this kind of research seems, if not amusing, an indictment on the state of the viewer's mind. However, there is a point to be made. Could this type of

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research, by extension, provide a basis for exploitation? If research focused on fears and concerns of the populace—as it obviously does with soaps, deodorants, and cosmetics—does it not constitute outright exploitation? As Charles Revson of Revlon Inc. once remarked: "In the factory we make cosmetics; in the store we sell hope."

Critics assert that this is the very embodiment of evil in advertising—exploitation at its worst. Indeed, this is the most sensitive question in advertising.

As an example, critics ask what right Listerine had to take "Halitosis" out of a medical magazine and repeat it so intensively in its advertising that it infected America with the fear of bad breath, making up to \$20 million in the process.

Dr. Norm Medoff, who specializes in communication research at FSU, thinks some advertising definitely exploits society's fears by "creating anxieties which lead to needs." He believes that advertising feeds on the public's embarrassment, anxiety and fear, for instance, by telling women it's their fault that their husbands have "ring-around-the-collar."

"I think it's bad for society," said Medoff, "that advertisers create anxiety—anxiety about whether you have

rust stains in your toilet bowl or whether you have bad breath or body odor. There's nothing good about that. But what you do about it is a whole different story. In preventing advertising from exploiting certain anxieties, you might create more bad than you had in the first place. Literally, it might screw up our whole system of free enterprise as it relates to broadcasting."

Medoff feels that it is impossible to have censor every advertisement. There would be no way for them to establish what is appropriate and what is not. "For the time being," he said, "there is not much we can do except educate people as to what advertising is all about. Most advertisers should be able to sort out advertising baloney from advertising reality."

Forrest, on the other hand, rejects the idea of exploitation in advertising. "While a lot of people look at it as exploiting a need," he said, "we (advertisers) look at it as reminding you of a need. There's no doubt that it's a sticky situation, but I think it has a lot to do with what economic system you want to live under. You're right—everybody could walk to work and everyone could stink, and there could be just one general product that could be sold at cost. I see a very totalitarian society if you start talking about this."

AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1980

A TRIBUTE TO CANNONBALL



Photo by Joe Burbank



whiz, has performed in bands with Gary Burton, Herbie Mann, Chick Corea, John McLaughlin and Billy Cobham. *Melody Maker* calls him "amazing... able to suggest shades of Montgomery, Hendrix, Reinhardt and Shanker (yet)... always sounding like himself anyway."

Also onstage will be Mary Lou Williams on piano and Hank Crawford on tenor sax.

Williams, who is also a composer and arranger, has played during so many stages of jazz's development, that critics have dubbed her the "History of Jazz." Jazz greats she has worked with include Theolonious Monk, Bud Powell, Charlie Parker, Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie.

Crawford sparked critic Nat Hentoff to comment on his intensity, "an urgency, a need to communicate which comes through Hank's playing... the intensity of a man who has worked out his own way of being whole in a fragmented world."

The festival continues on a consistent high note Saturday and Sunday, concluding with concerts headlined by Ramsey Lewis and Stanley Turrentine.

Lewis, a highly successful crossover artist, achieved prominence in the jazz arena during the late 50s and early 60s, synthesizing traditional jazz with elements of soul, R&B, gospel and pop. These days he's moving into a funkier direction, and growing in popularity.

Joining Lewis will be Donald Byrd on trumpet and the Wilby Fletcher-Dave Hubbard Quintet. The show begins at 8 p.m. in Gaither Gym at FAMU.

Turrentine, after 30 years on the road, a sideman with everyone from Ray Charles to Max Roach, has finally developed as a bandleader of his own. In that position, the tenor sax player has loomed large in the lucrative crossover market, spreading his appeal beyond the hardcore jazz audience.

With Turrentine is vocalist Esther Satterfield, who got her start with the Chuck Magione Quartet, accompanied by Lindsay Sarjeant and Buddy DeFranco on clarinet. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. show in Ruby Diamond are \$3.

Tickets for all shows are available at the Union ticket office. But the festival doesn't stop with the music. Symposia are set today and Saturday. The first, "Jazz: A Historical Perspective" begins today at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Featured speaker is Bill Dixon, director of the Institute of Black Music Studies in New York and director of Black Music Studies at Vermont's Bennington College.

Saturday's symposium features a discussion of "Jazz: Quintessence of Struggle" at 11 a.m. in Moore Auditorium. Speaking will be Dixon, black activist Lucius Gantt, Dr. Gil Abcarian of FSU's Political Science department, Rev. A. J. Richardson, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, and Lindsay Sarjeant, musician and jazz professor at FAMU.

Admission to both events is free.

Nat Adderley (left) and Stanley Turrentine (below) highlight a weekend of first-rate jazz performances



ARTICLE BY STEVE DOLLAR ART BY MELISSA BECKHAM

Assimilation a challenge for Bodon

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jean Bodon: Got an ashtray? Where's an ashtray... Here. (Takes a ketchup-stained paper tray, taps ashes in with the discarded French fries.)

Sam Coley: How many cups of coffee have you drank this morning?

JB: Just three.

SC: Just three?

JB: That's not much, really. I try to avoid drinking coffee. I could drink much more. I drink a lot of coffee, but I don't think I'm a nervous person. I mean, yeah, maybe I am. I like the atmosphere of the Mecca more than I like the coffee. I've never been able to drink Coke or 7-UP or anything like that.

SC: Why not?

JB: I never have liked it. I think after ten years in the United States, I've drank only one Coke, if that many.

SC: Is it too sweet?

JB: I just don't like the taste, I really don't know why. But aside from that, I'm completely Americanized.

SC: Well you haven't lived in France that much.

JB: No, in the last ten years, I've been to France every summer. I go to see my parents. I don't like France much.

SC: Where did you live before you came to the United States?

JB: Well, I was born in France from a father who was from Czechoslovakia and my mother is French, with some background from South America. I lived three years in France, and then my father went to Iran, to Tehran, and I stayed there 12 years until 1965, then I stayed five years in France, and in 1970 I came to the United States and now I'm 30 years old. I've spent more time in Iran than anywhere else. Eight years in France, 12 in Iran, ten in the United States doesn't make 30, yes it does. . .

SC: Close enough.

JB: Yeah.

SC: Do you think being French and being kind of attractive makes you particularly appealing to women in the United States?

JB: Why do you say "kind of attractive?" What kind of cut is that? No, really. . . it's very pleasurable, I would have to make less effort that the average person which. . .

SC: Must be nice.

JB: No, it is not nice. It is not nice because you always wonder if people really act different to you because they expect you to be French and they expect you. . . For instance, the other day there were two girls that I saw at a party, and they told me "You know, Jean, both of us have a crush on you and you are at the Mecca every day and you are a real son of a bitch and never want to talk to us." And I said, "Well, I'm sorry if I offended you girls, or you ladies, or whatever, I was just dealing with my problems which are the same as anybody else's". . . People expect that because I'm French I'm cool and I'm not. And you know that. I'm isolated like everybody else.

SC: So you're afraid that people are going to think of you more as "that French guy" rather than just Jean Bodon?

JB: Right. This is what I'm scared of. When I go, for instance, when I go for a drink with my best friend and we sit together and we are introduced to some people, to a girl, "this is Jean," and nothing happens. Then, just to be polite, I ask the lady, "are you in school?" and automatically she says "oh my god, where are you from?" and I tell her France and she asked how I like it here and I see where the conversation is going to go. And then she says "Is it true that all Frenchmen are great lovers?" and it's a whole routine that I hate. I just want to have a good time with my best friend and I hate all the attention.

On the other hand, when I want to get another person's attention I open my mouth and make them pay attention. So it works both ways, really.

SC: So right now you're the filmmaker at Diffenbaugh.

JB: Right. The title is filmmaker in residence of the College of Communication. I'm right now writing the dissertation for my Ph.D. and I think — right now I'm just at the thinking stage — what I am going to do is study 20 French classics and see how women are portrayed in French movies. I am very interested by the women's movement and I would like to see how French films portray women and then see how Americans perceive French women.

SC: What are some of the 20 films?

OTHER VOICES



Photo by Sam Coley

Jean Bodon, hardly an expatriate though an immigrant by choice, now thinks himself almost an all American and very little a Frenchman. Over coffee and cigarettes in his favorite daytime haunt, the Mecca, Jean discussed his one passion—film—and trying to find acceptance on his own terms and not those of his nationality.

JB: I don't know — I have to do some research first. I'm sure some of them will be *Hiroshima Mon Amour*, *Belle de Jour*, *A Man and a Woman*, *The 400 Blows*. . .

I can do the *400 Blows* as the woman as a mother.

SC: What's your favorite film, if you can single one out?

JB: My favorite film is *Robert et Robert*, I don't know if you have seen it. That's the one that comes to my mind today because of what we have been talking about. We have been talking about. . .

SC: Isolation.

JB: Isolation. Those people are really suffering from isolation and that's what comes to mind. When I came back from the Army in 1978 I would have said *Coming Home*. If I go to a disco, there's a good chance I would tell you *Cabaret*. *Robert et Robert* is one of my favorite movies not because it is French but because it is a warm, human movie. *La Cage aux Folles*, I don't want to say I only like French films, but *La Cage aux Folles* is one of my favorite movies because, again, I feel for the people who have been discriminated against. I like movies which try to change the status quo of the social system. And I think a film should have a social message, that's why I love Luis Bunuel.

SC: What about Godard?

JB: I dislike Godard because it's made for snob people who like the avant garde. He puts something upside-down and we don't know what it means but we think it must be art because it's upside down. He's like Bergman, for the people who think to talk about film you have to talk about Godard and Bergman.

SC: What's your favorite bar in town?

JB: Fred's Dry Dock

SC: That's the one on Tharpe Street.

JB: Yes, right. It is a southern, country, redneck bar, and. . .

SC: You like country music?

JB: Yeah, I like country music, I like disco. It's a place which is not trying to pretend like other places in town, like Big Daddy's is trying to be a New York disco, Andrew's Second Act is trying to be a French restaurant, all those are recreating some sort of foreign atmosphere, some atmosphere from somewhere else than Tallahassee. Fred's Dry Dock is just plain Tallahassee, and I love it. I didn't come to the United States to go to French restaurants. I like hamburgers. If I come to the United States, I like Fred's and stuff like that. But when I say I like the United States that doesn't mean I like Carter and Reagan, but we don't have time to go into that.

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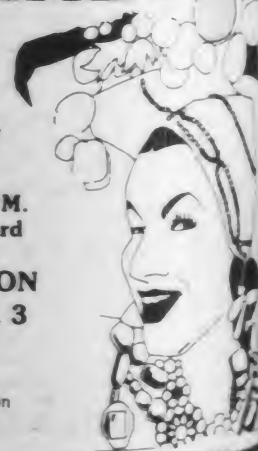
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comments that he has been dealing with people all of his adult life. "This portion just happens to be with young people," he qualifies. Jessie Adderley taught elementary school for 30 years in Leon County, and calls it "young adult life teaching." In retrospect, she says with conviction, "If I had to do it over, I would do the same. When you love your kids, they sense it, and they love you right back."

Cannonball and Nat's father, an "ex-musician" himself, familiarized Cannonball with the trumpet. "It was in his bones," Adderley says. Cannonball taught Nat the trumpet then he himself went on to master and prefer the saxophone. He majored in music at FAMU, and became band director at Dillard High in Ft. Lauderdale.

When the Korean war broke out, Cannonball volunteered "...because he was convinced that he would be drafted otherwise. Appointed to the 36 Army Band in Ft. Knox, Kentucky, he became the director of the band and television show there," says Julian Adderley, "and later went to the Naval School of Music in Anacostia."

After the war, Cannonball went back to Dillard High. In the meantime, his brother Nat went to Ft. Knox, and later became engaged by Lionel Hampton's band for an extended tour of Europe.

"That's when the bug hit him," claims Adderley of Nat.

'(Music) was in (Cannonball's) bones. Cannonball taught Nat the trumpet, then he himself went on to master and perfect the saxophone.'

"He encouraged Julian (Cannonball) to go with him to New York to check out 'The Big Apple'." Their group emanated out of that, and the rest is recorded history. Jessie Adderley explains it best by her nostalgic statement, "Their jazz was alive and well, and so were they."

About the Cannonball Adderley Memorial Festival, Julian Adderley says, "My children have gained recognition and respect for their artistry and as people. I have been proud to have such warm and outgoing children who have such blessings in their success." Jessie Adderley responds, saying, "I do appreciate all the work and effort that has gone into the festival. Since the boys grew up in Tallahassee, a city out of step from other cities, they have never been recognized in their own home town until now. Jazz is as American as apple pie, and people ought to go to the festival since it is a true American art form. ...at least they'll go home with their eardrums intact."



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BY STEVE DOLLAR

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
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Like a film, *Blank Generation* is an actual document. That should be clear when the Talking Heads launch their primitive, almost folksy version of "The Killer." David Byrne armed with guitar, Jerry Harrison coaxing from xylophone rather than drums.

More recently, producer's producer George Shogwood has employed the Head's "During Wartime" as a sort of theme for the upcoming *Times Square*, a polished product that promises to do "new wave" what *Saturday Night Fever* did disco.

Years do make a difference. These films could not be further apart. *Blank Generation* (titled after the Richard Hell of the same name) is to film what the others are to AOR rock.

Shooting in a washed-out black and white stock, filmmakers Amos Poe and (PSC) Kral capture live footage of the New York bands that made the bowery CBGB's famous. To accompany the performances of Talking Heads, Ramones, Smith, and Blondie, Kral and Poe added unsynched, cassette-recorded music, which is, at best, muddy.

Shogwood would choke, so probably, "new wave" fans who think it all ended with "Heart of Glass." Serves 'em right. The camera-style shares some common ground with the endlessly circular pans of *John's Trash*. When Johnny Ramone thrashes at his instrument, the camera refuses to zoom in for a close-up of fingers. Instead, we get a tightly-framed shot of his battered sneakers.

Otherwise, when Tom Verlaine begins his rapt expression that fills the frame so much as the fillings in his gaping mouth.

All the performances, Blondie's is the most revealing. Unpolished, still seeking a contract, Debbie and the boys are more affecting and sincere, traipsing in a tenement rooftop to the Stilleto's *Atomium Blonde*.

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Richard Hell, star of '*Blank Generation*'

steaks of brunette and that Chris Stein was a slopp-looking longhair.

Then again there's Wayne County, transvestite rock and roller, wearing a trashy mink and squalling out "You Dress Like a Girl but You Look Like a Man" to the delight of an oddly well-groomed audience.

While Poe and Kral managed to capture the grit, amateurish joy and vibrancy of New York's underground music scene in the Bicentennial year, they unfortunately stumbled onto groups unknown and best forgotten. I mean, Harry Toledo? The Marbles? These guys remind you of why everyone hated all that punk stuff in the first place. And they don't even play power-chords!

But, of course, there's Patti, bouncing around like some sort of Ur-sprite at the finale, while Dylan-lookalike Hell (sans his beloved Voidoids) sings the title song.

There may be, as a poster blurb declaims, "no hint of art," in *Blank Generation*, and its unsynchronized sound will be as disconcerting as a Godard film to some, but it's an honest picture of an exciting period in rock and roll.

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BY BRAD LISTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Jazz is really mulatto music. A synthesis of African rhythms and European instrumentation brought together by the American experience," says Stanley Crouch, the guest speaker at a symposium on jazz held yesterday in the FSU Union.

Crouch lives in New York, where he plays the drums in local jazz clubs. His knowledge of the art comes through experience, but his real contribution to it has been as a writer and historian. Crouch writes regularly on black culture for the *Village Voice*, and is a respected jazz critic.

Jazz is still pretty new to a lot of people in Tallahassee, who know it only through most commercial sounds, like George Benson and Chuck Mangione, but that may be changing. Crouch's appearance here was meant to coincide with the first annual Cannonball Adderly Jazz Festival.

Most jazz musicians could probably not explain their music as well as Crouch. They are more proficient expressing themselves through an instrument. Crouch makes a living at it.

"Jazz improves written music, upgrades it. Jazz is the imposition of personality on written music, which reflects an obsession with individuality in the black community. In jazz, if you don't have your own style that can be identified, you're a cornball," Crouch explains. "The music is characterized by a quest for a better state of affairs."

Jazz has its roots in American slavery. Crouch has overcome any bitterness about history, because, as he puts it, "Afro-Americans exist in the most complex society in the world. That offers a lot of opportunities."

"One of the things that distinguished slavery in America from South America or other places is that the slave masters here knew how important drums were for communication, so they took them away."

The drums he refers to are the "talking drums." Drums that allowed the user to stretch the head, giving a reverberating sound. They were used for communication and for religious rites. This forces the transplanted Africans to simplify their rhythms and search for new instruments.

The first new instrument they found was



Photo by Stacy Abbott

Stanley Crouch: jazz and America

the fiddle, and Crouch believes that fiddle music played on plantations gave birth to what is now country and western music, making it a first cousin to jazz.

Some elements of African music survived the transition of slavery and made their way into jazz, including the call and response style of blues. This is where a musician would sing a part and then reflect it with his drum, making the drum emulate his voice.

Jazz still stresses vocal quality in its performance. When Dixieland trumpeters

would put their hats over the trumpet bell, making a wah-wah sound, they were giving the instrument vocal inflections. "Even today," Crouch says, "it's a real compliment to say that a musician can 'really make that thing talk'."

The polyrhythms of Africa have also survived and found their way into jazz, by way of gospel music, where one rhythm might be represented by hand clapping, another by a tamborine, and another in a vocal line.

Crouch believes that although many

African influences made their way into America, jazz did not really get started after the Civil War, when freed slaves abandoned wind instruments from marching bands, and taught themselves to play the piano.

Being essentially ignorant of and hostile toward wind instruments, blacks developed an attitude toward wind instruments according to Crouch. In fact they developed them past the point that European musicians had, who relied more on string and keyboard instruments.

Black musicians began playing jazz music in what Crouch describes as "marching, prancing style." The touches in the birth of jazz did not come from Buddy Bolin began improvising in the section of New Orleans.

Improvisation, stresses Crouch, is something that was brought to the United States from Africa, where music was always varied little in its repetition. "When you're trying to call the god of water," he explains, "you wanted to be careful not to play the wrong notes or you might wind up calling the god of death."

Instead, Crouch thinks that improvisation is the very heart of jazz, was imported from African culture, which stressed improvisation as an essential to survival.

"Most people don't think of jazz as American history) as being an improvisation, but I don't know what else you could do. Improvisation is important when you have to survive and that's exactly what being in jazz is—survival."

Bolin is often credited with being the first jazz musician because he is the earliest known improviser, the first to play music that had not been written down.

After its birth in New Orleans, jazz moved to other urban areas as blacks moved from each city—Chicago, St. Louis, New York—to take on a new identity, reflecting particular conditions under which practitioners lived. "Improvisation," Crouch puts it, "in a manner that creates form."

Most critics agree that is the heart of American of all music forms. "In European music, the emphasis was always on the written music," Crouch says. "In jazz the emphasis has always been on the individual... and as American as you can get."



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INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Weichett Lounge, 2nd floor of the business Building. Byron Brown will speak on discipling relationships.

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THE JUNIOR Museum will have a demonstration and display of primitive toolmaking techniques, Saturday at 1 p.m. at the outdoor stage. Contact Joel McEachin 576-1636.

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THE ASSOCIATION OF Black Social Workers will be having a social for new

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BY CHRIS BROCKMAN

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

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...now he's ready to play again, ...to play, almost begging to play.



Homes Johnson after operation...

Photo by Bob O'Leary

"Yes I resent not playing," he answered. "For the first time I really want to play. I totally, 100 percent want to play.

"I'm not satisfied with my progress this year. I'm not getting any playing time at all, but I have had an opportunity to show my stuff," Johnson admitted. "Right now, I'm just sucking up my pride and being patient till Coach (Bobby) Bowden says I can play."

And will he get the go-ahead from Bowden?

"Maybe," the wily FSU mentor said. "He's ready to go. He just hasn't had the opportunity yet."

"I think I could help the team a lot if I get the opportunity," Johnson added. "I really couldn't believe that we only got 25 yards rushing against Miami. I didn't think any team in the nation could do that."

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Rattlers in Jacksonville for contest with Howard

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Off to their worst start in seven years, the Florida A&M rattlers will try to get back on the winning track again when they face Howard University Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Gator Bowl, at Jacksonville.

The Rattlers (1-2), in their first ever Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game, will be trying to retaliate from a convincing 27-10 defeat at the hands of Grambling Tigers.

"We'll just have to try to beat Howard," said FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard. "We'll have to put all our efforts together to win another football game."

Putting their efforts together this year has not been to story for the Rattlers. In their season opener against the University of Miami Hurricanes, FAMU was embarrassed in a 49-0 thumping. Then after a hope-raising 31-2 victory over Albany State in Doak S. Campbell Stadium the Rattlers simply fell apart in their loss to Grambling.

"We didn't play well. We made a lot of

mistakes, not because of youth, but for lack of discipline," added Hubbard.

Although sophomore quarterback Nathaniel Koonce played his best game ever as a Rattler, the contest was lost through crucial interceptions and missed assignments, the curse of FAMU this season.

Adding to the Rattler's problem of efficiency was the Grambling dual offensive attack of quarterback Mike Williams and fullback Robert Parham.

Williams, the brother of Tampa Bay's Doug, completed 10 of 19 passes for 140 yards and tossed a late fourth period touchdown pass which clinched the Grambling victory. Parham kept the Rattler defense off guard the entire game while rushing for 101 yards on 16 carries. That effort left him 18 yards short of becoming Grambling's all-time leading rusher, a feat he should accomplish this weekend.

Nonetheless, the Rattlers have a running threat of their own waiting to show his worth.



Nathaniel Koonce passes in practice

Making his first start of the season, tailback Archie Jones will be called upon to stimulate the FAMU offensive attack.

Last season Jones rushed for 813 yards but has managed only a mere 36 yard on seven carries this year due to a nagging leg injury. However, his leg has healed and brighter days

loom in the future.

"He has looked good in practice," Hubbard. "If he keeps it up, he'll start." With an injury-free Jones carrying the football and a mistake-free Rattler attack, Rattler dreams of a needed victory should come close to reality.

Ninth Annual Seminole Invitational set for Saturday



John Broge

BY TOM TROTTE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Seminole fans not going to Nebraska Saturday can still cheer for the Garnet and Gold at the Ninth Annual Seminole Invitational Cross Country Meet.

The event is being held at the Seminole Golf Course with the women's University and Open 5000 meter races starting at 9 a.m. and men's Junior College, University and Open 10,000 meter races kicking off at 9:30 a.m. A high school girls' two mile run and boys' 5,000 meter run will start at 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. respectively.

John Broge, the men's cross country coach now in his fourth year at FSU explained the early start. "We scheduled all the upper division races together at 9:30 and 10 to avoid running in the afternoon heat and also to give the younger runners experience against top competition."

"This will be the Seminoles only chance to perform at home this year."

The Tribe harriers hope to improve both on last year's third place finish in this meet and last week's second place finish at the South Florida Invitational. University of South Florida, host and winner of last week's tournament in Tampa, will be here along with Alabama, Georgia, the University of South Alabama and other schools to compete in the Invitational. The Lady Seminoles harriers will find their toughest competition from Florida and Texas A&M.

Coach Broge is optimistic about the meet because he has eight of last year's nine lettermen returning, most of whom have two years experience. Two veteran roommates from Miami, Bobby Shackelford and Larry Gree, tied for first place in last week's meet.

"South Florida surprised us last week,"

Broge added, "but we'd like to start out on the right foot at home and go on from here."

Saturday will also be the first test for runners. One bright prospect hoping to move into the 'Noles top seven, is freshman Barker. The cross country mentor promises to watch Forrest, and all the other walk-ons, closely in tomorrow's competition.

After Saturday's meet, the thinclads travel to Gainesville for the Florida Invitational and to Furman, hopefully programming toward a third straight Metro Conference title. That will be on the line, November 1 in South Carolina followed by the Regional Championships in Furman on Nov. 15.

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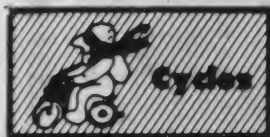
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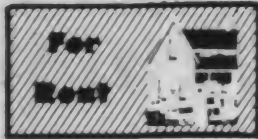
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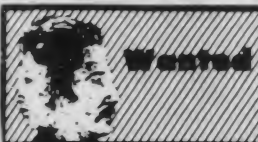
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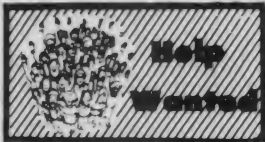
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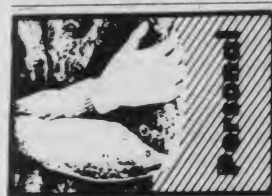
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According to a recent poll, only 25 percent trust the federal government, while two-thirds said they don't. Eighty percent have "a great deal of confidence" in Clinton, 56 percent about water pollution, 25 percent about race relations, and 15 percent "extremely strong" confidence in the amendment.

Only 25 percent t

These and other findings from a survey of 1,000 FSU Sociology Department residents and local residents and appear out of five respondents: 60 percent are white, 30 percent are conservatives, and 10 percent are liberals, a 10 percent drop from the 1990s. "People's priorities in terms of media exposure and priority such things as compared to other issues,"

Those issues took a 1980 figures showing a felt that the coming year only 11 percent expected those anticipating between 18 percent and about one in four feel "very serious" problem.

One of the most striking aspects of the people's view of the government is its lack of support for nationalization. Only 19 percent of respondents favor nationalizing offices, only 19 percent favor nationalizing homes. Fifty-three percent favor a minimum wage guarantee, a minimum wage the government to help the poor. Only 22 percent favor nationalizing the banks, only 22 percent want to make the banks public. Only 22 percent would like to nationalize the public restaurants.

Prayer in public schools
respondents, half of
respondents feel it should
About two-thirds of
Democrat at least four
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respondents indicated
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When asked which with, 42 percent mentioned the Iraq case, and events in Iraq were the most forthcoming President Bush mentioned in Afghanistan were mentioned.

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Economy dwarfs all other issues, survey reveals

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

According to a recent survey conducted by an FSU sociologist, only 25 percent of Tallahassee residents feel they trust the federal government to make "good decisions." Two-thirds said they support a military draft. Seventy-eight percent have "extremely strong" feelings about inflation, 56 percent about crime in Tallahassee, 33 percent about water pollution, 29 percent about the death penalty, 23 percent about race relations, and only 15 percent have "extremely strong" feelings about the Equal Rights Amendment.

Only 25 percent trust federal decision-making

These and other findings are the results of Project TAL, an opinion survey directed by Dr. Susan Hesselbart, PhD, of FSU's Sociology Department. The survey solicited 500 local residents and achieved an 87 percent response rate. Four out of five respondents were raised in the South, 77 percent are white, 60 percent claim to be political conservatives, and about one-third claim to be political liberals, a 10 percent drop from the 1975 survey.

"People's priorities are a lot different than I had expected in terms of media exposure. I was really floored by how low a priority such things as the death penalty and the ERA were compared to other issues," said Hesselbart.

Those issues took a back seat to economic concerns, with 1980 figures showing a growing pessimism. In 1975, 48 percent felt that the coming year would be financially better with only 11 percent expecting conditions to worsen. This year, those anticipating better finances are down to 35 percent, worse 18 percent and 47 percent expect little or no change. About one in four feel that unemployment in Tallahassee is a "very serious" problem.

One of the most striking aspects of the survey findings is people's view of the role of government. While 49 percent called for national regulation of thermostats in business offices, only 19 percent wanted that regulation in their own homes. Fifty-three percent wanted the government to guarantee a minimum standard of living and 63 percent want the government to help blacks find jobs. In the private sector, only 22 percent want to prevent abortions and 32 percent want to make divorces harder to get. Forty-two percent would like to see cigarette smoking banned from public restaurants.

Prayer in public schools is endorsed by one-third of the respondents, half oppose that policy, and the remaining respondents feel it should be optional.

About two-thirds of those interviewed read the *Tallahassee Democrat* at least four times a week and over half watch local television news at least four times a week. Ironically, respondents indicated that TV news was more reliable than newspaper coverage, with 73 percent preferring TV compared to 57 percent preferring newspapers.

When asked which news stories people were most familiar with, 42 percent mentioned the Theodore Bundy/Chi Omega case, and events in Iran. Following those, gas shortages, the forthcoming Presidential election, and the invasion of Afghanistan were mentioned most.

Concerning the death penalty, nearly three-fourths approve of capital punishment for murder. Whites approved of the death penalty twice as much as blacks (82 percent compared to 40 percent).

The Equal Rights Amendment has slipped from 1975 figures of 70 percent in favor of ratification to 59 percent in favor. However, only 15 percent had strong feelings about it either way. In 1975, four of ten respondents felt that men should be hired first in hard economic times, while only three in ten felt that way in 1980. As in 1975, three-fourths feel that more day care centers are needed in Tallahassee.



Fans block traffic on the strip

Photos by Joe Burbank

A fan's notes Flesh meets fantasy on Tennessee Street

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Flesh met fantasy on Tennessee Street Saturday afternoon.

Hundreds of Seminole fans filled the busy six-lane, backing up traffic and eventually forcing police to close off a stretch of the road.

The cause: FSU won a football game.

The Seminoles defeated 3rd ranked Nebraska Saturday in Lincoln, which ignited the faithful back home.

At the game's conclusion, hordes of students and non-students alike poured out of the taverns lining Tennessee Street, kicking off an impromptu street party some three hours before sundown.

For the unfortunate few who missed out on the festivities, here are a few recreated scenes for your reading pleasure:

It's 5 p.m. and FSU linebacker, Paul Piurowski has just made his game-saving tackle. The crowd at Ken's erupts with a whoop and soon the once-crowded bar is suddenly empty, leaving behind a blaring TV and numerous twinkling pinball machines.

Near 5:30 and the street is half-filled. Seven male students huddled on the tailgate of Jay Davis' black Chevy Blazer draw cheers from the crowd on Tennessee Street as they violently bounce the four-wheel drive truck up and down.

"Yeah Seminoles," Davis said.

Co-op Records sets up speakers in the doorway and plays music for the happy throng. Problem is no one will dance.

"We played good music, but not a soul would dance," one employee said later. "I guess football and dancing don't mix, huh?"

As the crowd grows larger, traffic slows. Soon fans begin stopping smaller cars, harassing unreceptive drivers and bouncing cars up and down.

One driver, obviously not amused, returns a shouting Seminole fan's upraised finger with one of his own, though

it isn't his index finger.

Another driver, claiming to be late for a movie, pleads with the crowd to part and let him through.

Joe Ronhave pushes through the throng back towards the pony keg resting in the pickup truck idling in the median across from DeGraff Hall.

"It was a classic game, the best I've seen ever," Ronhave says. When asked why all the smoke was pouring from under his pickup, Ronhave explained, "The clutch is burning up."

Back at the corner of Tennessee and Dewey, where it all began, bottles crack against the walls and cement, as passers-by make their way more gingerly, with caution. Some take detours, others brave the masses, looking eagerly for familiar faces.

One near Beer Town asks hesitantly, "W-w-w-what happened?"

She is not serious, but fans nearby eye her suspiciously.

Up the street at Co-op Books, customers browse shelves of Marxist literature to the sounds of Shubert. One eyes the bouncing of yet another car for a solid minute, then slowly turns to his companion. "You know," he says, "I wish I owned a car."

"Why?" his friends asks.

"Cause if I did I'd drive it up here and dare one of those clowns to touch it."

They laugh.

Behind the Iraqi invasion—A U.S. hand in the game plan

BY WILLIAM BEEMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PNS associate editor William Beeman, who teaches anthropology at Brown University, spent close to 12 years in Iran and writes widely on Iranian and Mideast affairs.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about the full-scale conflict between Iraq and Iran is that Iran did not immediately lie down and martyr itself in Shi'ite fashion. Instead, it met the challenge with counter-attacks which must have surprised those in Iraq and elsewhere who believed that a quick strike now could topple the militarily weak Khomeini regime within a matter of days.

There is good reason to believe that that is just what Iraq, and the sizeable anti-Khomeini Iranian opposition forces within Iraq, believed would happen. And there is equally good reason to suspect that a powerful faction in the U.S. foreign policy establishment shared that analysis, and indeed encouraged it. The fact that it did not happen that way may mean that key actors in the drama have committed a gross miscalculation that could still result in dire consequences for everyone concerned.

Clearly, the effective cause of the present conflagration runs much deeper than the disputed border issue. The border is little more than a wild card, ever ready to be played whenever one side wanted to pick a fight with the other.

Since the accession of Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran and Iraq have been entirely antithetic to each other. Khomeini has repeatedly called for the majority Shi'a Islamic sect in Iraq, many of whom are transplanted Iranian Shi'as to overthrow the government of President Saddam Hussein and establish a revolutionary Islamic government in Baghdad.

Iraqi leaders, who could be labelled as secular marxists, have on their part labelled the Khomeini government as racist — presumably for their treatment of Arab and Kurdish Sunni minorities in Iran. They have given shelter to Iranian oppositionist leaders from the old National Front government, Iranian troops to train on Iraqi soil, and have provided a location for two anti-Khomeini

radio stations.

But Iran is claiming that Iraq is not acting on its own in this conflict. Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union have disclaimed responsibility for the Iraqi attack. Still, it does not seem that Iraq gains all that much in making deep strikes into Iranian territory. Though the fighting started over control of border regions, the Iraqis now claim that they want no less than to destroy Khomeini's regime.

If the present Iranian government is brought down under these circumstances, who is likely to be the successor? Iraq surely has no designs over the whole of Iran. At best, they would attempt to annex Khuzistan, the southern province with the largest ethnic Arab Sunni population, and the province with virtually all of Iran's oil supplies. However, the pattern of battle does not support this supposition. Khuzistan has not been singled out as a focus for Iraqi operations.

Far more likely is the possibility that the principal actors in the Iran-Iraq conflict, and the likely successor to Khomeini, are in fact the Iranian oppositionist forces operating under the cover of a de facto Iraqi declaration of war.

Opposition leaders like Shahpur Bakhtiyar, the former Prime Minister in the final days of the Shah's regime who now lives in Paris, visited Iraq in June to confer with government leaders and Iraqi-based Iranians. Bakhtiyar was reported then as saying that the Iraqis had told him that they had no designs on Iranian territory.

Also, General Oveissi, the former military commander of Teheran under the Shah, has frequently been reported training an Iranian opposition army in Iraq, and an air strike force of Iranian opposition forces has also been said to be training in Egypt.

The probable existence of these forces, estimated at 20,000 by most analysts, makes the likelihood of their being the front line

Analysis

Iraqi advance very great.

Still, what would cause such a force to strike at this time? Gen. Oveissi has repeatedly said that although his forces are ready for battle, he would not move on Iran until he was certain of support from Western nations.

Should we then infer that he has received such support, or at least a signal that a quick, deadly strike against the Khomeini government would not be opposed by the West? We may never know the answer to this, for the Carter Administration has shown itself capable of moving in two directions at once, on the aggressive military front and on the conciliatory diplomatic front. And there is no question but that key Administration advisors in the National Security Council have long favored a militarist solution to the hostage crisis, even while State Department officials stick to the diplomatic path.

The elimination of the Khomeini regime at this time could be extremely convenient for the Carter Administration. A quick strike leading to a change in government by early October would give the new regime just about a month to establish itself, release the American hostages, and re-establish ties with Washington before the November election. The revelation of a new American-sponsored offensive against Iran planned for September, made late this summer by columnist Jack Anderson, must now gain credence.

Of course there is a joker in the deck — the possibility of Iranian resistance, which seems to be happening. If the quick strike solution is repulsed, and if sufficient Iranian suspicion about a U.S. hand in the game is aroused, then the hostages are in greater danger than ever. Even if Khomeini is overthrown in a relatively short war, there is little reason to believe the hostages could be rescued by advancing Iraqi and Iranian

opposition troops.

Who else stands to gain from the Khomeini? The Saudis, for one. The regime in Iran has been a perennial thorn in Saudi Arabia's side since the beginning of the revolution. Khomeini has openly called for the overthrow of the Saudi monarchy and Iran has opposed Saudi leadership of OPEC policies. Iranian leaders have made direct overtures to Shi'a Muslims in Saudi Arabia to join their revolution. The coming month of pilgrimage has been taken upon by the Saudis with great apprehension. During this time they must allow thousands of Iranian revolutionary pilgrims to enter the holy land, a deal of trouble during last year's pilgrimage and the Saudis may be very anxious to get them out of the way this year.

France could also gain by Khomeini's fall. France is the chief European supplier of Iraqi oil, which is threatened by a change in the Iranian regime. It is now trying to make itself as principle arms supplier to the Middle East, and is gradually replacing the Soviets as the chief supplier of arms to Iran. Disappointed by Khomeini's treatment of French economic interests since the revolution, France has also served as a staging area for the Iranian opposition and hopes to gain economically if that opposition takes control.

Contrary to some analyses, the Soviet Union gains very little from this conflict. The Soviet Union, for it is not clear what support. Repudiated by Khomeini and its tenderhooks in their relations with the Soviets may well find their best course of action back and wait to see how best to exploit the situation.

So when one answers the question of Iran—the answer is very clear. Many people gain. Iraq, with its traditional enmity towards Iran, gains a measure of security, if not territory. But history records that the Iraqis were acting with encouragement and direct support of a raft of outsiders.

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As of this Fall Quarter an undergraduate student may take advantage of the "forgiveness" course-repeat policy two times only. Only the final grade for the two courses repeated will count in the student's GPA.

This policy change is not retroactive and does not affect the policy covering graduate students. For further information see page 43 of the 1980-81 catalog.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Union Board will hold its regular meetings on Wednesday at 4:00 pm in room 346 Union. Meetings scheduled are: October 8, October 22, November 5, November 19, and December 10.

Recreational Council will conduct its monthly meeting on Tuesday October 6, at 4:30 pm in room 240 Union. Clubs should come prepared to discuss budget matters, including special requests.

Black Student Union will be holding a general meeting on Tuesday October 6 in room 221 Bellamy, at 5:30 pm.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

Alpha Beta Chi wants you to get involved and get informed! It's not a fraternity, it's a service club open to everyone. Come by our first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8:00 in room 67 Bellamy.

Alpha Phi Omega asks: Are you an Eagle Scout or have an interest in Scouting? Do the principles of Leadership, Friendship, and Service sound right for you? If so, we welcome you to come by our Fall Membership Orientation and learn more about our organization. Wednesday Oct. 8 at 7:00 pm in the Leon/Lafayette Room of the Union. Come on out!

Circle K International says join FSU's Number "1" service organization. Attend our next meeting on Tuesday October 7, at 7:00 pm in room 049 Bellamy. Join us!

Genesis: The Freshman Leadership Honorary is now accepting applications in 323 Union. This honorary organization has weekly meetings which focus on FSU, how it works, how you can get involved, and how you can be a better leader here-and in society. Come by 323 Union or call 644-3840 THIS WEEK.

Public Administration Graduate Association Become part of a special interest group! The P.A.G.A. invites all interested students to its first Fall meeting on Tuesday October 7, at 5:45 pm in room 070 Bellamy. Activities and events will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

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Tarpon Club will hold try-outs on October 8 & 9 from 5:00 to 7:00 pm in Montgomery Pool. Help sessions will be on October 6 & 7 from 5:00 to 7:00 pm. For more information contact Alicia Crew at 644-1867.

College Republicans want you! The time is now-for you to be a part of CR's. Join us this Tuesday evening at 6:15 pm in the Bellamy Building. For more information call Bev Shoupp at 644-1813.

FSU Young Democrats will meet this Wednesday night at 6:00 pm in room 346 Union. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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The Office of Information Services is proud to welcome Jill Robbins as Editor, and David R. Tymick as Assistant Editor of the Student Government Page. We are sure Jill and David will much improve our ability to serve FSU's students.

J.K. Lowe, Director OIS

SPECIAL EVENTS

CAROLINA SKI TRIP

Initial interest has been high in the Carolina Ski Trip scheduled for Dec. 14-19. Total cost of the package, which includes everything but your meals, is \$175.00. The number of openings is limited, so come on by room 350 Union to sign up. A \$30.00 nonrefundable deposit is required with the balance due on or before November 26th. This is a great opportunity whether you are a beginner, intermediate, or advanced skier.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Recruiters from Coopers & Lybrand are holding a reception for all Accounting majors on October 7 at the Tallahassee Hilton at 7:30 pm. Dress is semi-formal. This is a good opportunity to talk informally with "Big-8" accountants and recruiters.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION

Ellen Chinn, of the International Chemical Workers Union, will be holding a breakfast for black women only October 11, at 8:30 am at the Eldorado Restaurant in Frenchtown. On Sunday October 12 there will be an interview on radio station D-103; and on Monday October 13 there will be a lecture by Ms. Chinn at 3:00 in Tucker Hall FAMU and at 7:30 pm in 126 Bellamy.

SCALPHUNTERS

The FSU Scalphunters will sponsor a "Fire Up For Pitt" bonfire, complete with beer sales, live entertainment, FSU Cheerleaders and Pep Band. This unprecedented social event will be held Thursday October 9, at the south end of the Stadium. Wear your Garnet & Gold and FIRE UP FOR PITT!!

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A. Brightman and H. Harris, members of Alpha Phi Omega, are coordinating the United Way campaign among students at FSU. Student organizations, Fraternities, and Sororities interested in becoming involved please contact Brightman or Harris at 644-1811.

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New Republic blues

It's been roughly five weeks since Labor Day, the ceremonial "opening day" of the presidential general election in our democracy, and we believe it high time we nuzzled our less-than-discriminating snout into the thick of things and took a good sniff.

On the right there is Reagan, angling for as much of the center and disaffected, disillusioned left as he can pick up. He offers murky rhetoric requisitioned from Roosevelt and John Kennedy, promising economic rejuvenation that will lift all hopes.

This rejuvenation, he claims, will be the product of a wholesale departure from liberal governmental and economic policies. Classical, supply-side tax cuts will spur productivity, offer jobs, make everyone prosperous. Taking the cue from his alter ego, New York's Jack Kemp, he calls for "free enterprise zones" in decaying urban centers, which both claim will lure big business back downtown.

That's his trump card: the economy. That's what he uses to avoid mentioning the Republican platform, his earlier, gun-slinging statements from past campaigns and the support he's received from groups such as the KKK.

And well he should. The president's economic record is abysmal at best. Trading in old policies for new solutions faster than a speed freak smokes cigarettes, Carter has every sector of the economy so confused and frightened that it's surprising the dollar stills buys a Bud in the bottle anymore.

For example, Carter stated in 1976 that he would never use unemployment and recession to control inflation, then four years later tightened the screws on the credit and proposed a balanced budget, all of which caused the economy to shrink faster than at any time since World War II. Of course, at the time he faced 18 percent inflation, partly due to the irresponsibility of his previous policies during the last four years.

So the president doesn't mention the economy, except to say it's not all his fault. Instead he discusses Reagan.

Anderson talks about both men. He articulates a hazy liberalism similar to the Jimmy Carter of 1976 and attracts the support of liberal rags like the *New Republic*, which ran a front page endorsement of the Illinois congressman this week.

Anderson is an opportunist with few credentials who happened to spot a left-of-center void and leapt happily into it. No matter that his record reflects none of the viewpoints he now espouses, it's panic time among liberals, and Anderson's the only candidate asking them to dance.

Not very hopeful so far, and the last few weeks may be especially gruesome. Carter will grow more brutal in his attacks on Reagan, who will no doubt grope about aimlessly, probably losing an election he once had in the bag. Anderson will grow louder and more shrill as he sees his one day in the sun slowly fading away.

So what's left? Well, you can play along like the *New Republic* and search dejectedly, almost pathetically for a lifeboat that doesn't exist, or you can admit that our two-party system of democracy is a painful, cynical sham and work to change it.

The choice is yours.

How physical, Charles?

Charles Couch, candidate for superintendent of schools, took his campaign to an NAACP meeting last week. He might well have left it there.

His work in Leon County schools, he told the audience, has taught him black children are "more physical" than their white peers.

The remark, he added, was "not meant in any racist sense whatsoever." It's hard to imagine any other interpretation of it. Offered in response to a question of why 63 percent of students suspended from school are black, Couch's reply may make a better answer than he realizes.

One could start by wondering what a claim, coming from a white administrator, that black students are "more physical" is likely to have on students. The words "self-fulfilling prophecy" immediately come to mind.

It's Couch's attitude, shared by others with power in the school system, that provide part of an answer to the disproportionate number of black suspensions. Adolescents, characteristically have troubles dealing with authority; consider the plight of black students who deal with administrations and faculties that are predominantly white.

Dealing daily with the unsolved problem of racism as well as the pressures of their age, it's no little wonder black students find themselves in conflict with school officials. Couch, airing his prejudice as personal observation, only exacerbates a difficult situation.



Brooks victim of injustice

BY CAROL MARBIN
FLAMBEAU COLUMNIST

Probably the most satisfying aspect of writing a column is that the standard rules surrounding journalism do not apply. Granted, you must use correct grammar and syntax, obscenity is out of the question, and the general proscriptions regarding journalistic ethics and libel are still important. But beyond this, it becomes a rather indulgent enterprise, and all constraints on creativity are void.

What this means to me, is that I do not have to forward any pretensions of journalistic neutrality, and that the traditional imperatives of "objectivity" are no longer valid. This is indeed significant, because individuals are, by and large, not objective creatures, but rather the products of their unique experiences and their own very specific environments. I do not and never will claim to be "neutral."

Such is the case with Tim Brooks, a good friend of mine, a devoted political activist, and consequently, the victim of a very corrupt and unjust system. Last Thursday, the *Flambeau* prominently displayed the headline "Law and Order" when reporting that the Panama City grand jury had returned no true bill for indictment against Tim in regard to the charge that he and his brother had sexually assaulted two women. Presumably, our reading public is to accept the implication that justice was done, and that now, all is well in the Brooks' family. We are to casually conclude that a grievous error was made, but, and with only good intentions, it was corrected in the end. All is well that ends well?

Maybe, but I think that this particular situation deserves greater scrutiny. More specifically, there are a few nagging questions that must be dealt with, if not answered. The first question is, why was the grand jury involved in the first place, if the Panama City sheriff had found insufficient cause to arrest? Surely the substantive issues involved in this case did not change from one stage to the next. But maybe I am being overly naive here. Perhaps this question is based on the traditional assumption that grand juries are basically fact-finding bodies, designed merely to isolate the truth, and not to harass undesirable persons.

A secondary question, but also of significance, is what recourse does Brooks have to rectify the wrong done; how can he gain restitution? Surely I need not remind you that a legal cause of this magnitude involves very severe financial, emotional, and personal drains, and will leave scars long after the cause is settled.

CASTLES BURNING

The traditional answer to the question of why we live in a democratic (sic) society is that we are lucky enough to defend ourselves, and are much less fortunate, and much less free, if we just be happy to be free. There is some validity to this point; it is not just get worse. But this should never be a struggle to make them better.

Lastly, there is the issue of Tim Brooks' activism. Recall that at the time of the accusations Tim had been in Panama City for the Florida Campaign for Criminal Justice, and had been in some real headway in the investigation of a particular death row inmate. Why, then, the people who have the courage to speak out about our criminal justice system must constantly contend with their ignorance and distrust behind the "national security" in the surveillance?" Why is it that, although over half of all convicted have been white, 405 of the 455 who were executed were black? Why is it that, like Tim, who only want to change that is an anachronistic and constantly negotiate the system, designed to espouse "justice" but which constantly destroys these principals at the very beginning to work?

There are no easy answers to any of these questions. But that is not really the problem, rather, is that most people are not even willing to entertain these questions much less to struggle long and hard to discover an answer. But this is the "moral majority" wants. A closed system of discourse, where simplistic complex questions are easily answered as long as they are posed as "objective reality," or better yet.

To the contrary, what I will find moral to this story is that so long as we accept what has happened to Tim Brooks, reflection of "law and order," effectively handing the victory to a vast group of Reaganites and reactionaries seek to profit from such harassment to the extent that we never stop questioning "moral majority," and always the interest is being furthered "objectivity," the victory can be seen.

Castles Burning will appear each Monday in the *Flambeau*.

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In articles in the *Flambeau* about crime in alumni homes, some of the blame has been placed on the residents who burglars or attackers entered through opened sliding glass doors. Your staff obviously would not have made a statement if they had investigated their subject's homes. The sliding glass doors in the majority of the apartments in the Village, some of which are air conditioned. If we cannot have windows open without fear, something needs to be done. If fences and guard gates are not acceptable, the university should install air conditioners in the apartment in the Village. I'm sure that cost would be very reasonable considering the high crime rate in the area. We feel that the requests for improved security are very reasonable considering the high crime rate in the area. We feel that the requests for improved security are very reasonable considering the high crime rate in the area.

Rosalyn Holzer

Who cares if Dollar catches 'Nole fever?

Mr. Dollar's article in the September 25 *Flambeau* was somewhat like a lousy freshman English argumentation paper. I am referring to the one in which he compared the FSU football team to Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge because of FSU's recent trouncing of two rather weak opponents. Dollar's article did no more than put FSU in the same category as one of the most successful and talented athletic programs in the country. One that not only financially supports itself, but academic programs as well. If you're right, Mr. Dollar, you don't have to "catch

Saturday Night Fever." Go to Garcia's and your pitcher of beer and watch the Braves on TV. That's up to you. By the way, who cares what you think about the Braves and how well or poor they play?

Who says Florida State hasn't "kicked ass" when they're not supposed to? You can bet your Dollar, that they have and will! Talking about "underdogs rising from the dust," what the hell do you think FSU did? I've seen every home game for the last seven seasons and only four or five years ago I paid two bucks for an end zone ticket and sat in the pressbox! That's when FSU won only a couple of games in two years and were getting their guts stomped!

But rest assured, Mr. Dollar, the annihilations probably will not continue because of Miami, Nebraska, Pitt, Boston College, Florida and yes, Virginia Tech, who more than often gives FSU a good game.

The games that are away will be televised. I'd bet my bottom dollar, Dollar, that if the Braves and FSU football were ever on the tube at the same time, Garcia's would show the football game. So what would you do then?

Bill Sisk

Liddy editorial unfair

Editor:

Being a self-proclaimed moderate liberal, I am appalled by your recent editorial on G. Gordon Liddy. In my time here at FSU, over three years, there has been a variety of speakers ranging from ultra-conservative to revolutionary. I suppose being a conservative from the joked-about Nixon administration apparently condemns Liddy for life among the editorial writers of the *Flambeau*. CPE has had many people here who distinctly contrast Mr. Liddy. Believe me, I do not agree with what Liddy says but will defend to the death his right to be able to say it. After reading an interview in *Playboy* and seeing Liddy appear on the Dick Cavett show, I tend to respect the man for his strong, consistent beliefs. I wish some of my own beliefs were as concretely embedded in my mind as some of his are in his mind. Therefore, let us hear the so-called "other side" of *Flambeau*, and maybe you will be able to loosen up a little bit on your own self-righteousness.

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What a rush!

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Debbie Calabria, 23, suffered a fractured foot and multiple abrasions and bruises, according to a paramedic at the scene. Calabria was struck while crossing Monroe Street near College Avenue; no charges have been filed.

"It's a real rush...especially on Friday. I can't believe it," Calabria told the *Flambeau* at the scene.



Photo by Joe Burbank

Center offers unique experience: Work experience without the job

BY MARIA MILLER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

So, you've made it through the second week of classes and, believe it or not, you find you have two free hours tucked in between scuba diving and pottery.

What to do with it? One alternative could be the Student Community Interaction Center, also known as the Volunteer Opportunity Center. The center is an FSU student government organization with an \$8,981 budget aimed at providing services to students interested in choosing a major, looking for practical experience, or just wanting to get involved.

The center works with about 90 agencies, including the Children's Home Society, American Red Cross, March of Dimes, Disc Village (a rehabilitative organization), and the Leon County Mental Health Association, in placing student volunteers in their field of interest working with professionals. In this way, students can see for themselves what their future jobs will be like in "real life."

It also helps students to pick a major. Many times, if students knew in advance what the job they are striving for is really like, they may decide not to dedicate four years studying. So, although two hours of outside work a week won't buy a movie and a beer on Friday night, it could save a lot of money in the long run.

Presently, the center services about 50 volunteers, most of whom are involved in social work, psychology, criminology, and education.

"The opportunities are not limited to these majors, however, most of our volunteers come from these areas," said SCI director Lynn Nault. "If more students from other majors volunteered, we would like to increase the

number of volunteers to about 200 by the end of the quarter.

Now, suppose you've decided to take your two free hours and present them to the SCI. First, you'll fill out a form which describes your main interest, for example, working as a classroom assistant, tutoring, working as a big brother/big sister, in health care, day care, rehabilitative services, or about 10 others. Then the center will place you in a job working and using your major. For example, a criminology major may work in the court, jail, or probation system depending on the individual's interest.

Volunteering can also get you course credit. The FSU College of Social Work offers credit in SOW 1502, the department of Criminology in CCJ 1940, and also directed individual studies in various other departments.

Volunteering may also count as work experience, the one thing most employers look for. For example, the state of Florida requires one year of work experience for a social worker before they can work for the state. Volunteer experience can be applied towards this requirement.

For students with a transportation problem, the center even takes care of that. It runs a bus route for volunteers or will make arrangements for them to get to their jobs.

For those students who are not volunteers, the center can still help out. The center benefits students on campus through child care, tutoring, counseling and other services.

The center also works with groups interested in volunteering. Many sororities and fraternities arrange their volunteer services through SCI.

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The SCI's main office is in 338 Union. Call 644-6410 or stop by from 9-4 Monday-Friday for further information or stop by its small office in Deviney Hall.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS PLANNING TO have a float in the Homecoming Parade October 17, should reserve a space in the parade through Alumni Affairs, 644-2761.

NOTE TO DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARIES: Completed SIRS request forms are due in your offices tomorrow, and should be forwarded to the Instructional Support Center no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday.

THE OFFICE OF DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES will present the annual "orientation/training session" for those interested in volunteering with the People Aiding Disabled Students program at 2 p.m. today in Room 240 Union.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN FORMING A LOCAL chapter of the U.S. Support Committee for Justice in El Salvador write the Committee at CTR, Box 2447, University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida, 33620.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL FRATERNITY managers will meet today at 4 p.m., sorority managers at 4:30, both in Room 214 Tully. Flag football starts today.

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WORLD

TEHRAN - With Iran attacking by land, sea and air, Iraq cancelled a unilateral cease-fire Sunday and captured the port of Khurrumsahr in a major Persian Gulf war with Iran. UPI correspondent Joseph A. Reaves drove into Baghdad Sunday from the Iraqi city of Tikrit, the Strait Al-Arab waterway, and said Iraqi troops were in control of the port after a 14-day siege of the bitterly defended city. He said Iraqi soldiers controlled most of the city, apart from a few pockets of resistance where snipers kept up a challenge to the Iraqi forces. Iraqi soldiers were carrying out "massive looting," he said. He said he saw Iraqi soldiers taking away bicycles, vacuum cleaners, and other household goods. Neither Iraq nor Iran made any immediate mention of the capture of Khurrumsahr, a key Iranian oil port. Some of the heaviest fighting in the week-old war. In a brief dispatch from Baghdad, Reaves said the anti-air raid blackout lifted there for the first time in the 14-day war with Iran.

AMMAN, Jordan - King Hussein returned to Jordan yesterday from a 24-hour trip to Baghdad and said Jordanian military support for Iraq in its war with Iran was a possibility. A Jordanian news agency Petra said the king was briefed on the Persian Gulf war by President Saddam Hussein and his defense minister. The king "expressed satisfaction with the military and political situation" and "reaffirmed Jordan's full support for Iraq in the conflict," the agency said.

LISBON, Portugal - Early returns yesterday showed the conservative Democratic Alliance won the crucial Portuguese election that gave the winner the power to revise the 1976-inspired constitution. Prime Minister Antonio Sa Carneiro's center-right Democratic

Alliance DA garnered 35,867 votes from the 207 precincts counted among the 4,042 precincts in the parliamentary election, or 58.4 percent of the total. Its main opposition, the Republican and Socialist Front, FRS, led by former Prime Minister Mario Soares, received a combined total of 12,511 votes, or a 20.4 percentage.

NATION

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday the United States would use its "predominant naval power" to fulfill its commitment to keep the Strait of Hormuz open. Brown said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" he feels the American show of naval power in the area would reduce the danger of the Iran-Iraq conflict spreading. Saudi Arabia's foreign minister was less convinced of the value of the large American fleet concentration in the Arabian Sea near the vital oil fields. Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal, appearing on NBC's "Face the Nation," said, "One speculates about the threat, then makes contingencies, which in the final analysis increase the possible conflict rather than reduce it."

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Edmund Muskie does not expect to serve in the Cabinet if President Carter wins re-election, it was reported yesterday. The *Washington Star* said Muskie has expressed to friends his frustration over his rivalry with national security affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Carter's inability to set clear lines of authority and responsibility for the secretary of state and the national security adviser. The newspaper also said Muskie has confided to his friends his disappointment with his inability to gain a firm hold on the State Department bureaucracy or to put his personal mark on it. On the other hand, the *Star* said, Muskie is aware that many in the department are disappointed he has not lived up to his reputation of tirelessness and aggressiveness.

DEADWOOD, S.C. - Brothel proprietor Pam Holliday says she knows what will happen

Monday when the state seeks a permanent court order to close down the frontier town's most notorious establishments. "They are going to close us definitely," the madam said Sunday. "I don't feel it. I know it." Ms. Holliday's establishment—better known as Pam's Purple Door—was among the brothels raided by federal, state and local authorities in May. About a dozen women were given immunity in testifying before a grand jury, but no indictments have been handed down. A preliminary injunction closed down the establishments in June. In a civil complaint naming Ms. Holliday, Hazel Fletcher, Bob Stadler, Leo Aldrich and Ross Sorenson, the state seeks to have the injunction made permanent.

STATE

MIAMI - Haitian leader the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste has called for a federal grand jury probe into the shooting death of a Haitian minister by a Metro policeman during the May riots. "The continuing racist treatment of blacks in our criminal justice system must be rectified," said Jean-Juste on Saturday. The Rev. LaFontant Bien-Aime was shot May 18 by Officer Karl Robbins who said the minister and his son were looting. Robbins also claimed Bien-Aime tried to run him down with a van. Last week, the Dade County Grand Jury listened to eight hours of testimony from witnesses, including Bien-Aime's 13-year-old son, Keensy. The Grand Jury did not return an indictment in the case. Police investigators said Keensy Bien-Aime admitted his father had been looting shortly before Robbins shot him. However, Keensy Bien-Aime changed his story in subsequent interviews and denied that his father had been looting, but said they were enroute to church when the incident occurred. "This boy had just seen a policeman blow his father's brains out. He was sitting right next to him," Jean-Juste said. "Then, the police put him in cuffs and started asking questions—he doesn't speak English well. What do you think happened?"

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CINEMA

A Proustian rush

Despite excess, Allen film connects

BY SAM COLEY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

How do you make a movie about those big questions, about the things that bother you about love and death, without coming off pretentious or silly or even worse, and God forbid, self-indulgent? You make a movie about that movie.

Distance. That's the only thing that makes *Stardust Memories* work. Distance in form, a film within a film. Distance in comedy; those questions may be serious but they're awfully funny, too.

Stardust Memories is about a director, Sandy Bates (played by Woody Allen), who goes to the seaside resort where he made his latest film to see film unveiled. The story is ambiguous, time is displaced, and *Stardust* can get sentimental and teeters toward unabashed narcissism, but once you get used to it, you may find you have something to share with Woody Allen.

It's good to see Allen seems to have accepted that his communicative gift is comedy, and that a sense of humor's the best way to lend distance, if you're funny enough.

Stardust is funny enough. There are the usual visual gags, (his sister's household, for one), Allen seemingly the only sane person among a sea of crazies, and the glib one-liners. But they're all here in seemingly less supply, and while *Stardust* won't keep you cackling the whole way through, on reflection, hours after leaving the theatre, you might find yourself laughing out loud.

Allen's also learned that aping influences makes for disastrous movies (*Interiors*). *Stardust* is filled with stylistic allusions to European auteur cinema (moviemaking that thrived in the creative outburst of the 60s but later staled under the dead weight of pretentiousness), but this time Allen refers to Fellini and the others in a kind of affectionate parody, and the opening send-up of Bergman, (replete with ticking clocks and the train from the *Silence*) is hilarious.

Allen even manages to distance himself from his own films, from his own characters. The part of Diane Keaton playing Diane Keaton is played by another actress, pretty Jessica Harper, and the result is a kind of twice-removed casting coup.

Another love-interest covers the darker side of Allen's romances. Charlotte Rampling gives the movie's most moving performance as the disturbed actress, Dorian. Allen reflects on the destructive toll filmmaking takes on its actors, all the more troubling to Allen because he loved his actresses as well as directed them. The series of out-take close-ups of Dorian, straining up some same emotion again and again, held the audience transfixed as the effort nearly overcame her.

Stardust supposedly takes place right now, in the early post-me Decade, but the movie is really set in some other time, the 20s or 30s. Swing and jazz music by Guy Lombardo, Louis Armstrong, Django Rhinehardt, standards like "Body and Soul" and the song that gives the movie its title, are wedded to the twenties northeastern seashore architecture of the train station and the *Stardust* hotel itself, and both create a nostalgic melancholy which flows under much of the film.

Stardust Memories continues the use of black and white which Allen and cinematographer Gordon Willis embarked on in *Manhattan*, but this time instead of relying on black and white's association with romantic Hollywood, they're developing a style of their own. It's too bad the introduction of the wide screen coincided with the almost universal adoption of color (directors who stuck to black and white also stuck to the classic 3-to-4 frame). Allen and Willis have taken the old black and white beauty and combined it with the modern format, and hopefully Allen will continue experimenting with black and white monochrome.



Not to say *Stardust* doesn't have its problems. The jumbled ambiguity, the nonstop grotesque faces and adoring fans, continue towards the point of excess, and sometime after the funny Martian scene the film starts to seem lengthy and redundant (someone explain to me why the volcano footage).

And direct social significance on the film doesn't go much beyond the still from *Hearts and Minds* that graces Bates's living room wall. Still, Allen gleefully exposes the hollowness of the American academic and intellectual community, and the hopelessness of the family. The brain-transplant scene looks like it's going to be another sexist endorsement of evaluating women according to looks, but Allen turns it around on us and falls for the less attractive woman.

Compare *Stardust Memories* to *Day for Night*, another movie that brazenly exposes the artifice of film, yet still seduces us into believing what we're watching is real. Where Truffaut's film is a pleasant little card of affection towards his trade and the people he works with (and his audience), *Stardust* is not only about Allen's affection for his art, but an attempt at explanation, explaining why he even makes movies at all.

The final scene, in a scene-sense, redeems *Stardust*. The end of the film-within-the-film preserves a distance between the self-indulgent director in the interior movie, and the real Woody Allen.

And there's a lot of difference. As the audience files out of the theater, each actor concerned with his own particular role, Allen turns his back to his screen and, in something close to a glimpse of the man's interior, we see Allen, a lonely man, walking away, alone just like the rest of us, save that one hope of communication.

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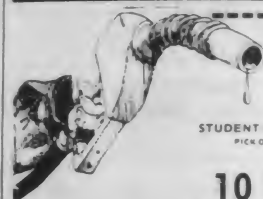
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BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The costumes of the Opera department get "embalmed," explains Alice P. Craig, assistant director of the Arts Gallery. "It is difficult to put a whole exhibit together, because they are taken apart, put back together or away."

Such is apparently the case at the Governor's Square exhibit of Lucy Ho's opera costumes presently on display.

Ho has been designing opera costumes for FSU for at least 10 years, and there are but a handful of truly impressive costumes on display at the gallery. Of greatest interest are those designed for *Madame Butterfly*. Oriental colors and patterns make the authenticity of the garments convincing. The most outstanding example is a lime-green silk tunic. According to the creator, the cloth, upon which delicately embroidered flowers have been imported from Japan.

The Madrigal costumes are intriguing in their variety and elegance. Many are fashioned with brocade and drapery, peculiarizing their textures. The choice of bold colors as well as attention to minute details such as lavish lace and buttons in the male costumes make for a pleasant surprise.

The most enjoyable part of the display is the photographs. Permanent shots of live opera scenes through the years at FSU allow the costumes to come alive in some context. Photographs of everything from *Barber of Seville* to *South Pacific* to *The King and I* provide for entertaining scenarios of the classic opera and musicals. The most dynamic of these is the passionate scene in *The Tales of Hoffman* in which the lovers are attired in dauntless, matching red costumes.

If you happen to be in Governor's Square between now and Oct. 26, stop in and see the scanty representations of costumes and pictorial history of FSU's opera. Otherwise, only those with an avid interest in tailoring and dramatic opera will be thrilled by this exhibit.

AOR playlists stacked against blacks?

(ZNS) Has "Album Oriented Rock" radio become anti-black?

According to the *Los Angeles Times*, black music is regarded as unacceptable for air play by many of the nation's leading FM rock stations.

The Times says that a recent edition of the trade publication *Radio and Records* reveals that the charts of the most-played albums by FM rock stations contain no black artist.

The Times adds that it polled some of Los Angeles' top

rock stations and was informed that most programmers now intentionally avoid all-black music.

One program director told *The Times*—in his words—"Listeners only want to hear hard-core, white red-neck rock and roll."

And one LA radio executive added that after his station plays songs by black artists, listeners will call and say "Take off that nigger music." Some programmers are blaming an "anti-disco backlash" for rock radio's anti-black music attitudes.

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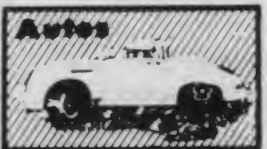
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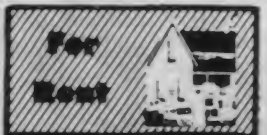


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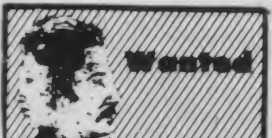
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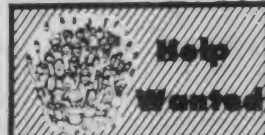
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Sports

Capece's toe, Piurowski's defense lift Seminoles 18-14

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
 JOURNAL SPORTS EDITOR

It started in the bars and spread to the streets; it echoed in the hall and reverberated in the hallway at the airport; it was on Tennessee Street and it was in the throes of a Sunday morning. It is the story of "How 'bout them

the tail of Florida State's 18-14 upset victory over the 14th-ranked Nebraska, it was in Tallahassee with an intense street demonstration and the garnet and gold clad Seminoles. Backing to the airport to take the Tribe home from Tallahassee. Indeed, they deserved all the praise, and more.

off an equally stunning 10-9 victory over the Miami Hurricanes last Saturday. FSU rose above an early bad first half to totally dominate the nation's best offense in the next two periods and snatch certain victory from the Cornhuskers by virtue of Capece's right foot.

Five times FSU coach Bobby Bowden called on the senior kicker and four times he overcame the challenge with booming field goals from 32, 27, 40 and 41 yards. Capece has now booted nine of 10 field goals this season and with the win against Nebraska tied a single-season FSU record.

And if Capece was the offensive star of the game, and well he had to be



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Down for the count went Florida quarterback Bob Hewko Saturday. An LSU linebacker sent Hewko to the hospital with an extended knee, forcing the Gators to use Senior Larry Ochab at quarterback during their 24-7 loss to the Tigers at Florida Field. For the nationally ranked Gators, it was their first loss of the season.

as the Seminoles only collected 168 total yards against Nebraska's 368, then linebacker Paul Piurowski was the defensive Hercules for the Tribe.

Time after time he stopped Jarvis Redwine, who had 145 yards rushing, & Company and then with 10 seconds to go in the game and the Cornhuskers knocking on the door from the FSU 3, Piurowski made the play of the game.

As 'Husker quarterback Jeff Quinn rolled out right searching for an open receiver, Piurowski burst through the line like a man possessed and corralled Quinn stripping him of the ball. Gary Futch, seeming to move in slow motion

as the Tribe fans held their collective breath, dove on the ball and the game belonged to the Seminoles.

And Tennessee Street belonged to the Seminole fans as they surged out of the bars and housed to celebrate a victory that was a long time coming.

It looked to be a sad day in Tallahassee as the first half drew to a close with the Tribe down 14-3 and Redwine dancing freely across Memorial Stadium turf. But Bowden worked some half-time magic and it was all down-hill, however nerve-racking from there.

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Both Tribe squads win in Invitational

BY THOMAS TROTTE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One of the greatest days in Seminole sports history began with two tough cross country victories Saturday. While most of Florida State's attention was turned toward Nebraska, the Ninth Annual Seminole Invitational Cross Country Meet was run at the Seminole Golf Course.

The Lady Seminoles outdistanced a strong field of opponents with 34 points compared to second place University of Alabama's total of 43. Leading the attack was 30-year-old freshman Margaret Coomber who placed first with a time of 17:06 in the women's 5,000 meter race.

After running second behind the University of South Florida last week in the South Florida Invitational, the men's team also finished a strong first, totaling 31 points while south Florida trailed by 27 points, in second place with 58.

Men's coach Jim Brogle was pleased with the victory, commenting, "This is as well as we've run in the four years I have been here." After Steve Venable of Troy State won the 10,000 meter race with a time of 31:00, four of FSU's runners followed close behind.

The 'Noles ran: 2nd Larry Greene, 4th Bobby Shackleford, 5th Doug Overfelt, 6th Marc Trigg and 14th Robb Gomez.

If coach Brogle was happy then women's coach Roger Smith had every reason to be ecstatic. "FSU's waited nine long years for this," the mentor commented. Three freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior made up the 5 point getters for the women's victory.

After Coomber, Gale Grant finished 6th, Darien Andrew 7th, Mary Banks 9th, and Susan Eble 12th. Coach Smith feels "the girls really haven't had a test yet." They should find one in their next meet at the Furman Invitational where North Carolina State, ranked no. 1 in the nation, will compete. The men also travel to South Carolina for the event.

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At the half, the Cornhuskers had out-produced the Seminoles 208 to 46 in total yardage and had outrushed the Tribe 120 to minus 11. Redwine had 90 of those yards on 13 carries, but it wasn't his running that did the real damage. Two Quinn passes, to seemingly wide open receivers accounted for Nebraska's only points of the game.

At the end of the game the stats were just as lopsided — 12 yards rushing versus 201 — but two interceptions and a pair of fumbles, one by Redwine and the game-ender by Quinn — made the difference.

Defensively, FSU owned the second half. Led by Piurowski's 12 unassisted tackles and six assists and Reggie Herring's 11 solo stops and three assists, the Tribe refused to yield to the nation's top rushing offense, shutting them out in the last two quarters.

Rattlers demolish Howard But Hubbard not happy

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A & M Rattlers evened their record at 2-2 Saturday, trouncing the Howard Bison 42-25 in Jacksonville, but head coach Rudy Hubbard was not altogether pleased with FAMU's performances.

"We made a lot of mistakes," Hubbard lamented. "We showed we have got the ability, but once we got ahead we started making errors again."

FAMU fumbled three times, losing two of them, and after building a 28-0 halftime lead, watched it slowly dribble away to 28-14 before scoring again.

One bright spot in the Rattler lineup was tailback Archie Jones who had ridden the bench during FAMU's first three contests. The first time he touched the ball in the game, and on only the Rattler's second play from scrimmage, Jones bulled his way 69 yards for a touchdown, the first of the game.

On the afternoon, Jones scrambled for 134 yards on 11 carries. Also scoring in the contest was Frank Middleton on a three yard run, while Nathaniel Koonce carried the ball across from four yards out and Greg Fashaw scored twice on runs of 18 and nine yards.

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Rudy Hubbard

Decision-making Candidates race to the wire voters reach for the levers

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Statewide turnout for today's runoff election is expected to be low, several tight County races should draw voters to the polls in significant numbers.

We're expecting a turnout of about 50-55 percent," said Wilma Sullivan, Leon County clerk of elections, "which translates to about 38,000 voters." Statewide turnout is expected at only 25 percent.

The runoff slate includes two statewide races, two judicial circuit contests, six local races and five possible amendments to the constitution.

The most visible race so far has been for the Democratic slot on the November 4 ballot for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Richard Stone. State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter is challenging Stone for the second time. Stone defeated Gunter for the Democratic nomination in 1974 and went on to win a narrow victory over drug czar Jack Eckerd.

The Stone-Gunter battle has been quite public, with both doing their share of name-calling and mudslinging. Stone is accused of breaking his 1974 campaign promises, especially on his vote to turn over control of the Panama Canal, and of neglecting his duties in Washington during this campaign.

Gunter, on the other hand, is called a political opportunist and accepted at least \$6,000 in contributions from people employed or regulated by the Insurance Commissioner's office. He was endorsed by Rudy MacKay and Richard Pettigrew, both of whom were eliminated in the September 9 primary.

Either Stone or Gunter will face the winner

of the Republican runoff — Lou Frey Jr. or Paula Hawkins. According to recent newspaper polls, Hawkins, former head of the Public Service Commission, has a commanding lead over Frey, a lawyer and Jacksonville native.

Both have similar views on the issues, cloned from the Republican Party platform. Both oppose abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment, while supporting higher defense spending and a tax cut.

In the local races, incumbent Jim Crews is battling Ed O'Donnell for a seat on the county commission in what shapes up as a contest between the city's preservation-minded neighborhood associations and the real estate developers. Crews has the backing of the neighborhood groups while O'Donnell, president of the Tallahassee Board of Realtors, is a former developer and a current real estate agent.

The race for district superintendent of schools has been marked by verbal slips by both incumbent Ed Fenn and his opponent Charles Couch. Couch, speaking before the local NAACP chapter, said he felt black children are "more physical" than their white peers, while Fenn told a Moral Majority rally he would never hire a homosexual as a teacher.

Three school board seats are also up for grabs. In District 1, Department of Education administrator George Anderson vies with real estate agent and former board member O.D. Roberts.

In District 2, lawyer John L. Brisco faces former school employee relations director Bill Wilson. In District 4, incumbent Emily

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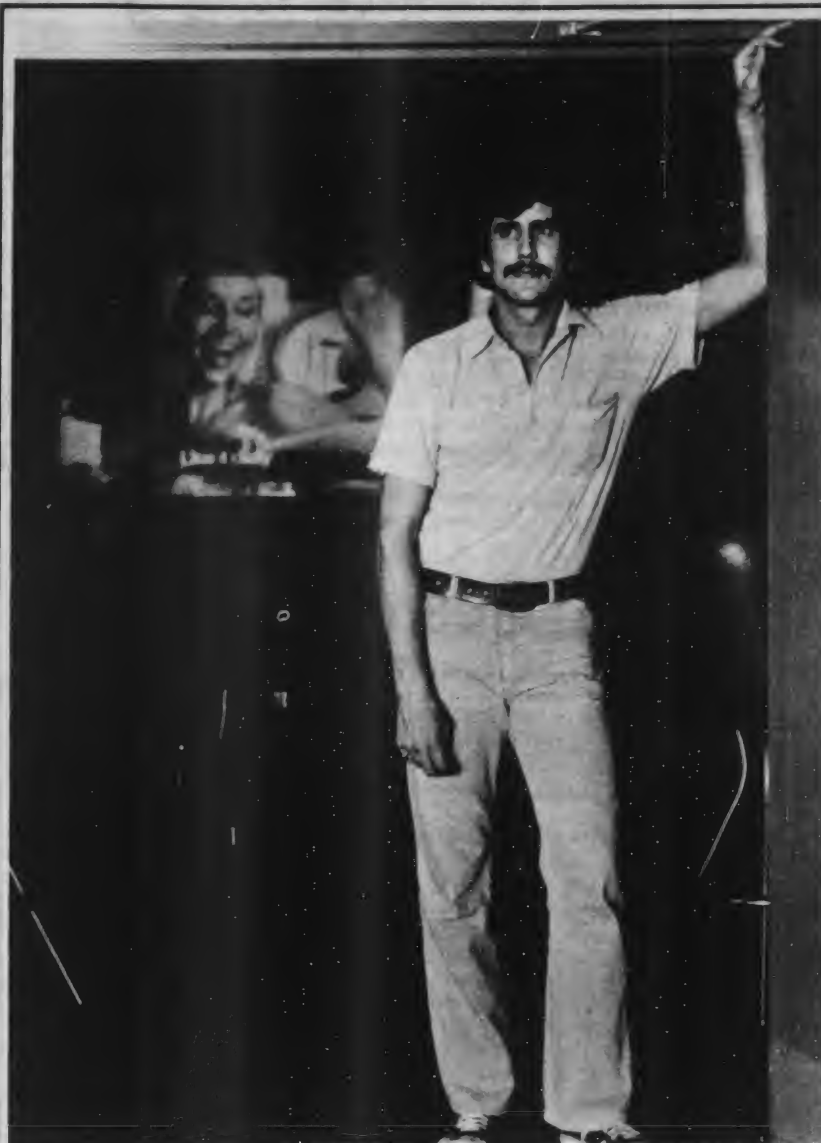


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Mike Gracey, Manager of Mugs and Movies

Suds 'n Cinema?

Actually it's Mugs and Movies,
where foam and flicks mix

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Years ago, theatres used to be fun places to go. In Tallahassee, at least, there was the State and the Florida, two movie-houses built in the old-time tradition. That tradition — broad, larger-than-life screens sweeping balconies matinees at matinee prices — of course, has all but died, giving way to the sterility of mall multi-cinemas. You know the type, postage stamp screen, cross-eyed projectionists, inflated ticket prices. It's the equivalent of Chinese water torture for the frustrated movie-goer.

Enter Mugs and Movies. No, the new twin-cinema in the Timberlane Shops on the Square can't compete with the grand old theatres of the past, but that may be only because it lacks their quaint architecture.

In every other sense however, the month-

old business succeeds in making cinema not only an escapist fancy but a creature of comfort as well.

Admission is 99 cents for second run, American commercial films — never more than a few months old. There, you've already saved two bucks, step up to the concessions counter and discover that there's more than popcorn and coke to blow it on.

Miller beer goes for 75 cents a glass, \$3.50 a pitcher, and deli sandwiches are in the \$2.50 range. There's also pizza and hot dogs for junk food fans and wine for more discriminating drinkers.

But those are only the preliminaries. Inside, huge 14 by 33 feet screens dominate the two auditoriums which are nearly pitch-black. Instead of aisles of Procrustean

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FSU registration figures reflect diverse campus

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Not one Seminole is a Seminole. At least as far as Sally Tiger, an FSU student working for the Governor's Council on Indian Affairs, knows.

However, there are 20 native born Americans at FSU, according to new registration data released yesterday by FSU's Office of Current Records and Registration.

1,806 black students attend FSU; 652 are male and 1,154 are female. 520 hispanic students are registered at FSU; 278 are male and 242 are female. There 18,182 white students; 8,750 are male while 9,432 are female.

Are there enough men on campus?

"Well, if we're speaking about men," said 18-year-old Carol Schultetus, a new FSU student. "But if we're speaking about males, yes there are enough; and if

we're speaking about boys, there are too many."

At any rate, there are 10,298 males registered according to Max Caraway, FSU director of current records as students at FSU. There are 11,259 females, he added.

For the first time, a study of the student population has been done on the basis of ages, according to Caraway. FSU's oldest student is 92.

"The students treat me like I was a student," said Virgil Connors, a 92-year-old U.S. History Ph.D. candidate. "They seem to take me in as one of the boys."

There are 3,363 20-year-olds on campus, more than from any other age group. The majority of students are between 18 and 26, but there are 4,038 above the age of 26. There are also nine students below the age of 16.

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women students are divorced and have children and jobs, said Roz Holzer, an FSU student and mother.

"We must be full time parents, full time students, full time housekeepers, and full time workers," said Holzer. "But we make it."

Holzer is part of an interesting statistic which shows that women outnumber men in the 17-21 age range and in the 37-92 age range, according to Caraway. Men, however, outnumber women in the 21-37 age range.

Similarly, in graduate schools at FSU, women outnumber men in the 18-22 age range, while men outnumber women at ages 23 and up.

More graduate students, of both sexes, are staying at FSU once they get here, according to Caraway. Retention of graduate students is up 3 percent. There are now 3,841 graduate students on campus.

"My biggest complaint is with the library — it is pretty inadequate in my area," said new FSU graduate student, Sanford Porter, who transferred here from Brigham Young University. "It is a nice school — it just takes a long time getting used to it."

1799 juniors transferred to FSU this quarter. This is an 8 percent increase over last year's figure, said Caraway. 282

second or third quarter freshmen transferred to FSU. 436 sophomores transferred. Only 50 new seniors came to FSU.

"The people here are friendlier than they are at the University of Florida," said transfer sophomore, Ron Pickett. "It is a little more difficult getting a class here than down there (at the University of Florida)."

"There's no comparison when it comes to the football teams — we're liable to beat the hell out of 'em."

There are 2862 new freshmen at FSU (out of a total freshman class of 3633). There are 436 new sophomores (out of a total class of 3316). 1799 juniors are new (out of 5338 juniors). Only 50 seniors are new (out of a class of 4440).

"We are experiencing a Renaissance period as far as enrollments are concerned," concluded Caraway, the director of current records.

FSU's enrollment this fall is expected to top 22,500, the highest ever, Caraway added. Registrations are up 5 percent over last year, which was a high registration year as well.

All student population statistics available at this time are based on registration information (headcounts of persons registered on campus), Caraway noted.

Four parties to vie in SG election

BY MICHEAL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fall brings elections, and the sound of politicking joins football and victory cries in the autumn air. But while candidates in state, national, and local elections are nearing the home stretch, politics at FSU is just beginning to heat up.

Monday afternoon was the official registration deadline for students interested in running for a student government office this fall. According to Commissioner of Elections Terry Farley, four political parties have qualified to run candidates in the races for student senate, the Union Board, and the Alumni Council. A handful of independent candidates have also qualified for the senate race.

Action Party, currently the majority party in student politics, registered the largest slate of candidates for the upcoming elections. Action has members running for 39 of the available 42 senate seats, and has filed candidates for all four Union Board openings as well as all three Alumni Council offices.

The United Seminole Party, long-time representative of liberal politics on campus, will be running 32 candidates for the senate, four for the Union Board, and three for the Alumni Council.

The Student Party, which came into existence during the winter quarter presidential election, will run 26 students for senate seats, and one candidate for the Union Board.

The newly formed Libertarian Party filed candidates for 13 senate seats, the exact minimum required to be recognized as a political party.

Eight independent candidates will try to earn a senate seat without the aid of an organized party.

Candidates also registered to compete for the honorary offices of Homecoming Chief and Princess. Thirteen students qualified to run for Chief, and 18 entered their names in the race for Princess.

The Homecoming Princess and Chief will be elected on October 15. The senate race will be held October 22, with a run-off election on the 29th. Candidates for all offices can legally begin their campaigns October 8.

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Harry Morrison clashes with
assistant state attorney Don
Morrison for the state attorney post.
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candidates to replace James Joanos as
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Speaker of the House from
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Tallahassee attorney; Robert Travis Jr.,
former director of Florida Legal Services,
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Legal Services from Tallahassee; and
Robert J. (Bob) Vossler, a Tallahassee
attorney. If no one receives a majority of
votes, a runoff will be held November 4.

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Collum in the tax collector race, with A.
Eliassen and Jim Fair also battling as
write-in candidates.

Write-in votes can be cast on the voting



Jim Fair, write-in for tax collector

machines by writing the name in little slots
above the constitutional amendments on
the ballot, according to Sullivan. She added
that any name may be written in, but only
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the elections office will be counted.

Besides Fair and Eliassen, Wm. Milton
Adkins III is a certified write-in candidate
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Two for Florida

There are five proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot today. You need not vote on all five to pull the lever for any given amendment. The *Flambeau* editorial staff, though, haggled over each proposal. Here are our recommendations.

Amendment 1, vote 'yes'

This amendment allows tax exemptions for solar and other renewable energy devices for as much as ten years. This is a laudable, though tiny, step in government support of alternative energy technology.

The government has supported the oil industry for years, whether directly, such as allowing drilling of federal lands, or indirectly, building roads and highways.

This amendment would not only encourage reduced oil consumption, it could help decentralize the energy market. Homeowners, not just oil companies, could benefit from this action.

The exemptions could also help build a solar energy industry in Florida, providing jobs and tax revenue.

Amendment 2, vote 'no'

This amendment would allow Florida's government to provide low-interest loans for Floridians who wish to build their own homes, and proposes establishing a housing finance board that people could apply to for the cheap loans.

The low-cost loans would drop some adrenalin into the state's sagging construction industry and provide jobs, and it would also decrease the soaring prices of today's homes, two platforms we support.

Yet the amendment offers no specific language stating how the housing board should make the loans, or if the loans should be weighted, or even made, to low-income people.

Since most poor people don't have the money to buy a home anyway, we feel it's just a disguised tax break for the rich.

Amendment 3, vote 'no'

Asked to support the growth of business in Florida, it's hard to supply an unqualified answer. More jobs and lower taxes are attractive inducements; pollution, destruction of natural resources, and the cancer of franchised consumerism all argue against it.

But this amendment on today's ballot, granting tax exemptions to new and expanding businesses, doesn't address the subtleties. It's impossible to tell what kind of industry the policy would attract, or how many jobs would go to Floridians, or how much or how fast it would spur growth in the state.

Though the amendment does give counties the right to decide for themselves whether exemptions would be granted, no other definite guidelines are set. That's not enough control, and leaves open the door for tax relief that's limited to larger businesses.

It's tempting to imagine unchecked expansion might return us to the good times of the past, harder to face the realities of an ailing economy.

Amendment 4, vote 'no'

This amendment, in the spirit of California's Proposition 13, provides for an increase in the homestead exemption from the present \$5,000 to \$15,000 this year, \$20,000 next year and \$25,000 in 1982.

On the surface — help to the beleaguered middle class — it sounds great. But local governments will have to make up the money somehow, and we know how that works.

Business taxes would go up, and the cost would be passed on to the consumer. Rental housing, which doesn't qualify for the exemption, would pay more taxes, and the hike would be passed on to the renters.

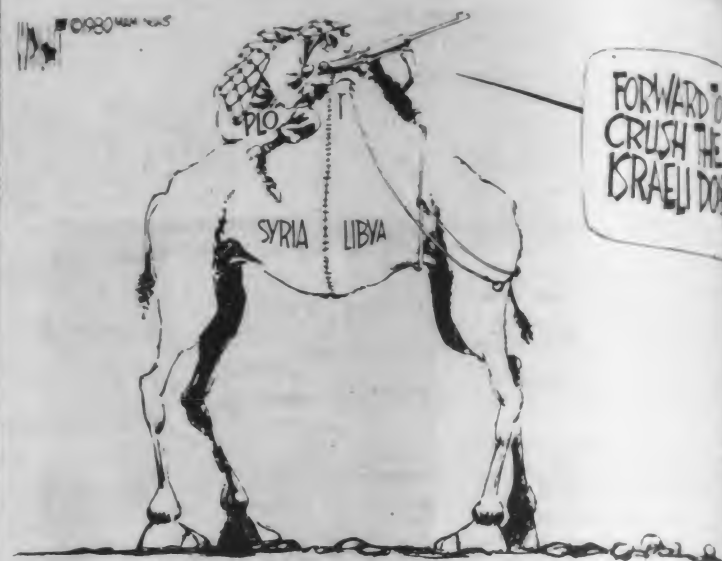
Also, the Legislature has already voted to deny the benefits to people who haven't lived in Florida for five years, which creates two classes of Floridians and therefore is unfair.

Amendment 5, vote 'yes'

This amendment would permit the Legislature to ax the property tax on business inventories and livestock.

While this tax seems fair since larger businesses pay much more tax than their smaller cohorts, recent Legislatures have reduced the levy to a pittance that brings in only \$14 million a year, which is not much more than what the tax costs to administer.

The tax, however, is a literal pain in the ass for small business owners who sit for hours doing the annual paperwork that often shows they owe less than \$50, if anything. They've more important things to do do.



Crews a lone bright spot

Election season brings out the worst in people. Normally inquisitive minds go limp. Alert citizens slip

into a catatonia. Knowledgeable students turn inward, preferring to discuss anything other than politics.

This election season has proved no different. State Officials predict a voter turnout to peak at 25%. Locally that figure may be a tad higher, but not much.

Consider two of the reasons.

First there's Richard Stone, incumbent junior Senator from Florida. Stone is a Miami lawyer who rode the support of Panhandle kingmaker Bob Sikes to an upset victory of then-Congressman Bill Gunter six years ago. He played the harmonica to smiling farmers in North Florida and talked tough on the Mid-East and in favor of big labor in the South.

And he made a lot of promises.

Most of the promises he didn't keep. Some reversals where admirable, like his decision to support the Panama Canal treaty, while others left supporters dazed and confused.

One such supporter was big labor, which claims Stone sold them out to special interest groups he felt could better establish him politically.

AFI-CIO has organized against Stone for his infidelity, but where are they to turn?

Maybe to his tenacious challenger, Florida Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter. A life-long politician. Gunter's name seems to pop up on every ballot. Six years ago Stone edged his for the Senate seat, so Gunter settled for the Cabinet post.

Opponents said that Gunter should have resigned his post after joining the congressional race. Instead Gunter pledged to not accept contributions from the Insurance industry, which, his office regulated. Since opponents have climed Gunter fudged on that pledge, but who's to say. There are enough question marks in Bill Gunter's past to make the accuracy of such irrelevant.

In this state, during this election year,

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that's considered a choice. No real choice (both are battling to out-right the other issues accidentally surface). Just two candidates both proclaiming the evils of the other.

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There is a local race, however, that offers a discernable choice. Leon Crews voters will pick between incumbent Crews and Challenger Ed O'Donnell who fills the District 3 County Commission seat.

O'Donnell has spent much more time, and has a solid chance to oust the incumbent. Whether that's bad or good depends on one's point of view.

Crews has gained a reputation over the years as something of a populist, with support among numerous neighborhood associations and community centers around town. His forte is accessibility. He has proven record of going out into the community to hear from its citizens, often during the last four years he has run odds with his fellow colleagues.

He preaches slow, well-planned growth and has been a prominent supporter of vital social programs as the Refuge Home local haven for battered women.

O'Donnell is a former president of the Tallahassee Board of Realtors and a developer himself. His campaign has focused more on Crews than his own campaign for effective local government.

Crews rarely uses the word liberal. He record articulates the liberal concept of government — one that provides for prosperity, and personal freedom while working toward a more equitable society that promotes humane values.

Of course liberals don't have many votes to go to the polls this election year, which is sad. Even more so if Jim Crews is elected because of it.

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her Nat and attended
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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Mugs from page 1

Mugs and Movies is set up like a bar. Swivel chairs are
by tiny drink tables or set up by bars at the rear. It
has the casual air of a friend's living room with the
unminded joy of being deep in the whale-like belly of a
theatre.

"It's an idea that's picking up," says theatre manager
Gracey of the Suds and Cinema or "draft house"
theatre. "I think we caught it on the upswing."

There's not another place like it in the Southeast, though
40 such theatres exist in America, according to
Gracey, who previously managed a Floyd-owner theatre in
Tallahassee.

Gracey gets most of his business from the suburban fringe
around the Timberlane Mall, but he's also after
the downtown business.

Because of that, Saturday afternoons are usually harried
for Gracey, as Seminole football fans fill one of his

300 capacity theatres to the brim to watch FSU games on
the big screen. Gracey can't charge, since the games are
picked up off the video.

"They're drinking beer and eating a lot of sandwiches
though," Gracey smiles, discussing business with the home
office on the phone.

Next door, the 2 p.m. showing of *Urban Cowboy* is
practically deserted, a pair of young women near the front
giggling and mock-swooning as John Travolta swivels his
hips astride Gilley's bull. But then he's got some pretty stiff
competition next door.

Gracey doesn't worry though, evening draws have been
consistently solid, solid enough for *Urban Cowboy* to be
held over.

I think we've come along at the right time for
Tallahassee," he says.

World Area Council focus on mid-east

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

According to a survey taken last year the Office of
International Student Services and programs has formed
World Area Councils (Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin
America, and the Middle East), funded by a grant from the
National Association for Foreign Student Affairs. The
councils, coordinated by Dick Fuller, a doctoral candidate in
International/Intercultural Development Education,
focus on common areas of interest to faculty and
international students. The Councils will act as forums for
discussion on current world issues, designed especially to
bring together faculty and students with similar area
interests to share knowledge and concerns across academic
divisions.

Today, the world Area Council for the Middle East,
composed of panelists from Iran, Israel, Lebanon, Libya,
the U.S., will present a discussion on the "Socio-
economic and Political Development in the Middle East."
The committee will discuss current issues such as the effect
of oil revenues on the Middle East, socio-political changes,
religious changes, and educational changes.
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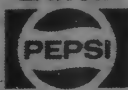
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Bonham's death: Black magic?

WINDSOR, England UPI - On the eve of an inquest into the death of drummer John Bonham of the popular rock group Led Zeppelin, many fans said yesterday he was the victim of black magic that has stalled the band throughout its history.

Bonham's body was found Oct. 2 by bass player John Paul Jones in a bedroom of the \$2 million home in Windsor owned by Jimmy Page, another member of the band. Singer Robert Plant was also in the house for rehearsals of the repertoire they planned to perform on an American tour scheduled to start Oct. 16.

"Singer Robert Plant," said the London Evening News, "fears that the star's death is retribution for guitarist Jimmy Page's obsession with the occult."

Page has been a student of the works of the late Aleister Crowley, known as "the world's most evil man." Page opened a bookshop dedicated to Crowley and bought his former home.

New Musical Express said a vocalist confided to one of their reporters that he turned down a chance to sing with the band "due to fear of Page's black magic

interests."

Police took a different view of the cause of death. "It seems to be something of a party the night before," Mr. Bonham had been drinking, police officer said.

But a post mortem proved that and all the evidence was unavailing by the inquest. In its verdict, some of the millionaires of the enormously successful band will remain convinced that forces were unleashed against

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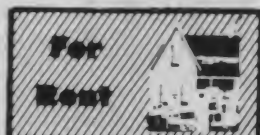
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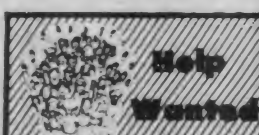
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CINEMA

'Heaven's' beauty skin deep?

BY SAM COLEY
CINEMA STAFF WRITER
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ed, this is a pretty

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escapes, throbbing
the whole American
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like some manifest
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and the steam tractors,
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What a great story, too.
and sister meet girl

boy, this one wealthy,
ed, and due to die soon at that, and the
triangle brings both men to their
pective tragic demises and leaves the
man empty and rich.

All this is related by the pubescent sibling
Manda Manz), whose ironic, detached
ration is surely the film's best feature.
Director Terrence Malick's previous work

Malick used the same device, and to *Days*
Heaven it brings a child's perspective to
realization that no one's good or bad,

lost.
And there are some other nice things,
like the apocalyptic destruction of the
most fulfilling a prediction earlier in the
movie and the Gothic vision of that big
empty house all lonesome on the prairie.

Days of Heaven's major feature, Nestor
Mendro's National Geographic-styled
photography, is also its flaw. There are too
many nice touches. The movie is a constant
string of beautiful sights, relentless to the
point of numbness. You never get a chance

to savor one dazzling sight before the next
comes up. Never does the film pass up a
chance at a portentous image, and by the
time a prairie squall and gyrating
cathervane comment on the domestic
brewing inside that Gothic mansion,
things have gotten so redundant that all

effect is lost.

That's not the end of it. At one point, a
time-lapse shot of a wheat plant sprouting is
jimmied into the narrative, I suppose as
some sort of metaphor for birth, growth,
and death. The effect shares more with
Disneyesque flash than anything else (it's a
good chance to leave for the bathroom).
This movie never stops.

Which is too bad, because there are some
intriguing ideas here, like the wife's (Brook
Adams) confusion over guilt and love when
the dying husband (playwright Sam
Shepard, forever relegated to playing
windswept midwestern types) doesn't. All
this could make for engaging melodrama —
nothing wrong with that — but the
characters seem awfully small, lost in the
shuffle of lovely images. (And Richard
Gere seems to grow worse at acting as he
gets better looking.)

Days of Heaven shouldn't really be an
epic story; unfortunately Malick chose to
make an epic film. If that doesn't bother
you, you might enjoy the movie, but don't
let yourself get swept away.

After all, it's a very pretty movie. And
Malick, after all, is a terrifically underrated,
nearly-forgotten director.



Brooke Adams and Richard Gere

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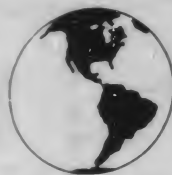
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WORLD

BANGKOK — Vietnam turned down a proposal for regular meetings with U.S. officials on the 2,500 Americans still missing in Indochina and said the servicemen's families should not expect any "great progress" in them being found, sources said yesterday. Two U.S. officials from the Joint Casualty Resolution Center Liaison office returned Saturday to Bangkok after four days of talks in Hanoi aimed at opening a continuing dialogue with the Vietnamese on the fate of the Americans missing in action.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, beginning its 1980-81 term, gave evidence yesterday it will confront the controversial issue of how far the government may go in controlling private business. The court accepted for review significant cases on federal regulation of worker exposure to hazardous substances and stringent rules on strip mining. Disposing of hundreds of cases on its opening day, the tribunal also refused to review three school busing cases from Detroit, St. Louis and Indianapolis.

STATE

JACKSONVILLE — A 3-year-old boy died in a morning apartment blaze yesterday and his 5-year-old brother was listed in critical condition. Three other children and their mother were unhurt. Fire department officials said Mrs. Holloman saved her 9-month-old son, Dennis, by throwing him from a window of the second-story apartment building. Mrs. Holloman later was rescued by firefighters. The dead child was identified as James Holloman.

Campaign focuses on economy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The nation's economy was a political battleground yesterday. President Carter called his opponent's tax-cut plan plus balanced budget "quicksilver economics," and Reagan accused the president of "jimmying" inflation figures.

Carter was on a day-long trip to Wisconsin and Illinois — two states he narrowly lost four years ago and again trails in the polls. Reagan spoke in Camden, N.J., the first stop on a week-long cross-country effort ending Saturday in Los Angeles.

Reagan's proposal to cut taxes, increase defense spending, balance the budget, and end inflation simultaneously, Carter said, "glitters, promises quick results and easy answers, but ends up being worthless except for the very rich who would benefit greatly at the expense of working class families."

"This Republican economic program offers implausible promises and improbable assumptions and ill-considered proposals," he said.

For his part, Reagan said Carter manipulated last week's producer price index to make the economic outlook look brighter for political purposes.

He said the government had added auto rebates and discounts to its calculations for the first time, and the result was a 0.2 percent decrease instead of what would have been a 0.4 percent rise.

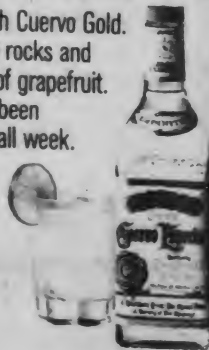
"I'm not surprised at the recent — forgive me for this — jimmying of official government statistics," Reagan said.



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Ammendments pass overwhelmingly

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Richard (Dick) Stone lost his senate seat yesterday in a runoff election against State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter. Gunter, a Democrat, will face Republican Paula Hawkins in the November general election to decide who takes Stone's place in Washington.

Hawkins, who was Jack Eckerd's running mate in his failed 1978 gubernatorial candidacy, outpaced her opponent, former congressman Lou Frey.

Hawkins told her supporters, "I'm convinced that Floridians do want a senator who is different, who is not satisfied with the status quo. This state is ours."

Floridians also ratified five amendments to the state constitution that will aid solar energy, provide low interest loans for home buyers, attract new businesses to the state, increase the homestead exemption, and relieve businesses from a 'nuisance tax.'

Gov. Bob Graham dubbed the amendments "Five for Florida's Future" and stumped the state for their approval. He raised over \$500,000—mainly from Big Business and Industry, to help in the ratification drive.

An amendment boosting the homestead exemption on city and county property taxes to \$15,000 this year and \$25,000 by 1982 will provide a \$35 to \$100 tax cut this year for some families, but leave most homeowners' taxes about the same. Without it, however, their levy would have gone up several

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Jim Crews receives congrats from daughter Jennifer

Crews outlasts Ed O'Donnell

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Voters yesterday sent one incumbent Leon County officeholder packing while re-electing another in what election officials said was a lighter-than-expected turnout.

Superintendent of Schools Ed Fenn was defeated by newcomer Charles Couch while County Commissioner Jim Crews thumped challenger Ed O'Donnell, with each winner taking more than 56 percent of the vote.

At the Leon County Courthouse, where

votes were tabulated, Crews showed up in blue jeans and a denim shirt to tell reporters he felt "fantastic."

"A very valuable lesson I learned and will remember in future elections: Always take the high road," Crews said, referring to campaign strategy.

Couch attributed his victory to hard work and a lot of person-to-person campaigning, but declined comment on possible personnel

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Disillusioned, Johnson leaves FSU team

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Claiming he was cheated and deceived by the FSU football program and coaches, back Homes Johnson quit the team yesterday after failing to play a single down in the past two games.

"After I was deceived two weeks in a row, I felt I had to quit," said Johnson, who in an earlier interview with the Flambeau had expressed his strong desire to do more than sit on the bench this year. "I got my hopes up for the Miami game when they (coaches) said I would play. And I didn't."

The Seminoles lost that confrontation 10-0, gaining only 25 yards on the ground while losing on the ball-carrying of converted wide receiver Sam Platt and Ricky Williams, who is listed as a defensive back. It was a poor performance for Johnson over the weekend against the Cornhuskers.

"It happened again for Nebraska," Johnson, a 5-foot-9, 185-pound junior from

Haines City, explained. "One of the coaches kept on saying to be ready, be ready, be ready."

"We try to get all of them ready to play," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden explained. "I knew he was disappointed he didn't play. But I thought everything was OK (after talking to Johnson Monday.)"

"I was loose and kept warming up on the sidelines," Johnson said. "I was ready to go in and explode and I never got to play."

"That hurt me more than anything else in the world."

Johnson may have been the only one not revelling in the Tribe's 18-14 upset of the nationally third-ranked Cornhuskers but he hurt he felt just went too deep for him to be pleased with the win.

"I anticipated playing so much," he added, sounding tired and bitter. "I put everything I had into preparing for the Nebraska game, into playing in the Nebraska

game."

And he sat on the bench. For the entire game. And never touched the ball.

"It seems as if they would have at least let me touch it a few times, just to keep me happy," Johnson said. "But it seems they're not worried about keeping me happy."

This isn't the first time an unhappy Johnson has left the team. Before the 1979 season, he indicated he would not be returning to practice. The official word was that: "Holmes had personal problems." "He needed time to get his life in order."

Johnson denies this.

"It wasn't personal problems. I could have handled that without having to return home," Johnson noted. "It was my leg."

"But from the coaches' point of view, it was personal problems. Once I quit, they got my leg operated on, though."

Johnson went under the knife last fall to have calcium deposits removed from his

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Homes Johnson claims coaches deceived him

'Billie Dahhling' protests Homecoming superficiality

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There's a somewhat unusual candidate running in this year's Homecoming Princess election. His name is Bill Wade, and he plans to make a serious bid for the honorary office.

Wade already has a campaign slogan — "The Queen with a difference" — and plans to print posters as well as do a lot of in-person campaigning.

Not that Wade actually expects to win the election — he doesn't. But the 17-year-old FSU junior is hoping his candidacy will help him make a point about the entire Homecoming election.

"It deals with the superficiality of the Homecoming process," Wade said. "We elect people on how pretty they are, or how much money mommy and daddy make, on what frat they're in or how chic they can dress. "It's really a pretty stupid process."

That Wade made the ballot at all is a tribute to the democratic beliefs of FSU's student senate. For the past several years, a student interested in running for either Chief or Princess first had to gain the approval of a Homecoming Steering Committee. The

Committee allowed only five candidates to run for each office. Almost invariably, the students selected were affiliated with the Greek system.

The selection /election system aroused the ire of the senate, who felt that any interested student had the right to enter the race. The senate voted to abolish the Committee and open the races to any student, regardless of their political beliefs, Greek affiliations, — or sex.

"Basically I'm running to give people an alternative to the Greek system," Wade said.

Winning, Wade admitted, is not his primary reason for entering the race. But he'll be out there trying, and there is a definite chance that he may be chosen Homecoming Princess. In that case, Wade said that he would proudly march out to the fifty yard line at Doak Campbell stadium during half-time of the homecoming game and accept his award.

"I don't think I'd wear drag," Wade said. "Because that would be just about taking what I'm running against and putting it on myself. "I'd expect things to be thrown at me, and



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Bill Wade, aka Billie Dahhling

people to yell "faggot" and the like, but then I'd also expect some real appreciation of it, because some people don't have that mindset."

Wade's name will not actually appear on the official ballot when students vote October 15. Instead, Wade chose to be listed on the ballot as "Billie Dahhling."

"It's camp," Wade said of his Dahhling

alter-ego. "But it's a way to point out the absurdity of the whole thing. I want a 'beautiful people' image and put it where even they can see the absurdity of the whole thing."

Wade is well aware that his contest stance may make him a less-than-popular figure in certain circles. Less than one day after his announcement of candidacy, he was subjected to an enthusiastic name-calling from a male FSU student. Still, Wade seems too concerned about the reaction to his candidacy.

"I'm expecting a lot of talk," Wade said. "Since I'm a pacifist, I'm not expecting physical violence, because I don't think anybody's nature to hit someone they won't hit back. But I'm expecting a lot of talk."

The talk has already begun, and it's a bit more vindictive than Wade expected. Shortly after Wade's name was placed on the candidate for Princess, word began to spread around the University that a transvestite had entered the race.

"I don't think that I can answer that question at this time," Wade said. "I've been asked about the charge. "But I've also heard fierce rumours that some of the people running against are not following the rules and narrow, so I don't think I have to say about it."

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hundred dollars as the state forced counties to 100 percent assessment as required by the constitution. The average assessment currently is 65 percent.

The amendments were the Legislature's idea, not Graham's, but he campaigned so hard for them in recent weeks that their rejection would be a personal defeat.

Amendment No. 1 lets the Legislature exempt solar equipment installed in homes and businesses from the property tax, avoiding tax increases that otherwise would occur because the improvements increase the value of the property.

Amendment No. 2 establishes a state agency to float tax-free bonds to finance construction projects and make home loans. The state estimates it could provide mortgage loans at 7 or 8 percent interest, 3.15 percentage points below the conventional rate, which is beyond the reach of the average Florida family.

Amendment No. 3 lets cities and counties, upon the approval of their voters, provide property tax exemptions to businesses and industries building new facilities or expanding existing ones and to construction projects in slum areas.

The tax breaks will enable Florida, especially the Panhandle counties, to compete with other Southern states in the economic development fight, the governor says. Florida is wearing "padded gloves" now, but states with tax credits are using "brass knuckles."

Amendment No. 4 boosts the homestead exemption on city and property taxes.

Amendment No. 5 lets the Legislature repeal the inventory tax, which is considered mainly a nuisance now. Counties raised \$13.9 million from the levy last year, but the state spent \$7 million collecting it.

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charges within the school system.

"I'm not on a witch hunt. If people are doing a good job, they have nothing to fear from me," he promised.

In other local races, John Chafin edged out J.B. McCollum for the tax collector post with nearly 54 percent of the vote.

In the school board races, George Anderson topped O.D. Roberts in District 1, Bill Wilson bested John L. Briscoe in District 2, and in District 4, incumbent Emily Millet narrowly defeated Huel Wheeler, Jr. All three winners face Republican opposition in the November 4 general election.

With 1,183 absentee ballots still to be counted this morning, some winners could find themselves losers. But the Millet-Wheeler race, with Millet winning by 373 votes, appears the only one with any likelihood of being overturned.

In contests involving the state's second judicial circuit, which includes Leon and five surrounding counties, longtime state attorney Harry Morrison was dumped by

Don Modesitt by a whopping 66-34 percent.


Even Modesitt said he was surprised by the margin of victory, while Morrison said he planned to enjoy his retirement and keep busy.

"I was happy before I became state attorney as a lawyer and a businessman," Morrison said, adding he intended to go back to such pursuits.

Elsewhere, Mallory Horne and Lewis Hall, Jr. will face a runoff November 4 for the chance to replace Second Judicial Circuit Judge James Joanos. Early results showed Horne with 38 percent and Hall with 32 percent, with Robert Travis Jr., a black former director of Florida Legal Services, a distant third at with 16 percent.

"If I would have made the runoff and won, I would have been only the second black to win a Florida circuit court race in at least 100 years," Travis explained at the Courthouse.

He said he saw a side of politics he never saw before by becoming a candidate. He will return to his Quincy law practice.



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Fire Prevention: Learning beats burning

BY KENNETH WEST
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Did you know that this is FIRE PREVENTION WEEK? This week the Tallahassee Fire Department will be at public schools demonstrating fire extinguishers and informing students about potentially hazardous situations, and the department will be broadcasting public service announcements concerning fire prevention.

Roger McDaniel of FSU's maintenance department has been working on Fire Prevention week since the beginning of this school year, inspecting all of the buildings on campus and creating a slide presentation to inform students living in dorms and fraternity houses of hazardous situations. "I'm a believer in education; if everyone is aware of the different problems and what to do in

'Fire safety is something that sticks with you, especially if you have ever been to... a fire.'

emergency situations it decreases the chance of someone being hurt," said McDaniel.

Buildings on campus are re-inspected every year for safety in general and students living in dorms are periodically given talks about fire and other types of safety.

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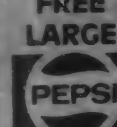
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Appoint Newell Chancellor

Barbara Newell should be appointed the next Chancellor of the Board of Regents.

She is qualified and experienced, with the potential of becoming the sort of strong leader the state needs if its educational system is ever going to pull itself above mediocrity.

The Regents themselves decided Newell to be the best applicant for the job; a search committee recommended her after a year-long winnowing process. So did the state Public Review Board.

Yet Newell, a 50-year-old former president of Wellesley College in Massachusetts, still faces opposition. It seems certain forces within the State University System are pushing strongly for interim Chancellor George Bedell to get the nod permanently.

Bedell was also considered by the three-Regent search committee — and he was bypassed in favor of Newell.

Which is no embarrassment at all. Besides serving at Wellesley, Newell, who holds a doctorate in Economics from the University of Michigan, has taught at schools in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

Currently she holds a prestigious Ambassadorship to the United Nations, serving as head of the Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris.

As for the Regents, they are in desperate need of capable leadership. Under fire from the Legislature, the public and students in the State University System, the Regents have narrowly escaped being abolished during each of the last two legislative sessions.

Abolishing the Regents would probably hurt the system. To run efficiently and effectively, the educational system needs to be divorced from the parochialism of the political process as much as possible, which is ostensibly the reason for a Board of Regents.

But if those Regents are perceived as incompetent and ineffective administrators, then they will be susceptible to the inevitable political attacks, which could further damage an already ailing State University System.

As an afterthought, it's worth mentioning that Newell is a woman, and her appointment would send a signal throughout the system that the "Old Boy" system of job placement is on the way out.

The State needs an effective Board of Regents, and to become effective the Regents need a strong leader.

For our money, Barbara Newell fits the bill, and we hope she gets the nod soon.

Lord knows, there's enough work to be done.

Campus cross-section

If the myth of a homogenous University campus isn't already dead, Bart Church's story in Tuesday's *Flambeau* finished it off.

It seems FSU is no longer a playground for affluent white kids, all 18 to 22, but instead a complex amalgam representing all sectors of American society.

Though the majority of students on campus are between the ages of 18 and 26, 4,038 are above 26; 1,806 are black, and a significant number of older women have returned to school at FSU.

And on and on go the figures. The point here is that different students have different needs, and the university should be quick to realize this.

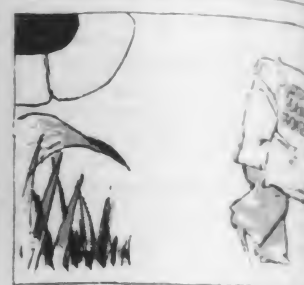
Students with children need adequate day-care facilities, blacks on a white campus need to see more blacks in administrative and professorial roles, etc...

This diversity can only be beneficial; differing backgrounds usually produce different viewpoints and approaches, which helps students better understand and appreciate their culture.

To serve those non-traditional students, the university should offer a variety of counseling and service programs aimed at meeting their needs, and Student Government should take into consideration the diversity of its constituency when planning programs and concerts.

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Thrust and parry to the end

BY ELIZABETH WHARTON
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan said he is saddened, not angered, by President Carter's attacks on him — but Carter campaign aides indicated the onslaught will continue.

The president used the sharpest language of his campaign during a trip to Milwaukee and Chicago Monday.

He said the election will determine "whether or not this America will be unified, or if I lose this election whether America might be separated — black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South, rural from urban."

Reagan said he was "saddened" by Carter's statements adding, "I'm just sorry he feels he has to campaign that way." But the GOP nominee said he felt less insulted for himself than for the country.

"I'm saddened that anyone, particularly anyone who has held that position, could intimate such a thing. . . I think he owes the country an apology," he said.

But White House press secretary Jody Powell defines the attacks, claiming that it is essential to "focus on the idea of Governor Reagan as president."

The American people, he said, "over the remaining four weeks. . . are going to want to know just exactly what Governor Reagan would do as president and how it would affect their lives."

"We've got to continue to raise points like this in a serious and well-documented way," Powell said.

He indicated Carter will remain on the attack when he resumes campaigning Thursday and Friday in Tennessee, North Carolina and Florida.

Nixon rehabilitated?

PHILADELPHIA - Richard Nixon is sending Ronald Reagan campaign memos on tactics and issues, a Reagan spokesperson said yesterday.

Press Secretary Lyn Nofziger said "there's no pattern" to the memos — they go to himself, campaign strategist Bill Timmons and Reagan.

Asked if he reads Nixon's memos, Nofziger replied.

"You'd be a fool not to. He's a great man."

CAMPAIGN

Carter Monday also continued his criticism of Reagan rejection of SALT and his threat to start a nuclear arm race as a method of dealing with the Soviet Union.

In response to the remark that divisiveness, Reagan called Carter "a misinformed and prejudiced man."

In a television interview Tuesday, he explained that by "prejudiced" he did not mean to convey that he thinks Carter is bigoted, but only that "maybe he's prejudiced against me because I'm running for president."

Reagan said it would be up to Carter to determine the tone of the campaign. "I certainly he's reaching a point of that's hard to understand."

Carter said late Monday, "This is a campaign, the last political race I will run. I do not intend for it to end by the government of the United States and people whose political philosophies and about our country are contrary to everything in which I believe with all my heart and soul."

Independent candidate John Anderson, meanwhile, called Carter's remark "patently ridiculous," and the remark of a man who fears he is losing the election.

"That is a fear well founded," Anderson said. He said that as Carter slips away, Reagan the electorate "will perceive me as a very realistic alternative to Ronald Reagan."

Editor's note: The *Flambeau* will carry a campaign column each Tuesday through November 4th.

In an interview published Sunday in *Parade* Magazine, Nixon said Reagan "values my foreign policy advice" and might get a job as "counselor or negotiator" in a Reagan administration.

Nixon told *Parade* he had "very few talks" with Reagan, adding, "I will be available for any assistance or advice" if the GOP nominee should win in November.

Maybe there's hope for the Gang of Four — the Editor

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Carter visits city to sign refugee bill

FROM STAFF REPORTS

President Jimmy Carter will be making a campaign stop in Tallahassee this week, and bringing with him a \$100 million federal package for Florida communities that have, until now, most of the expense of settling Cuban and Haitian refugees.

Carter is scheduled to sign into law the Refugee Education Assistance act of 1980, passed by Congress last week. Most of the money will be heading toward South Florida, where the majority of Cubans and Haitians have settled.

The signing will take place Friday morning in the Capitol Building. Thursday night Carter will attend a \$50-a-plate-fish-fry at the North Florida Fairgrounds for Democratic candidates to the state House.

Following the Friday signing ceremonies Carter will fly to St. Petersburg for campaign stops before returning to the White House.



Jimmy Carter here this week

Henry Saylor, the State Republican Party chairperson, blasted Carter yesterday for planning the trip, and labeled it "bribery." Saylor accused Carter of, "masquerading his trip as a function of state by using it to sign (the bill). I believe Floridians will easily see through this thinly veiled attempt at bribery."

Scholarships available to FSU students

BY KENNETH WEST
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There are two golden opportunities for academically minded students to enhance their education, in another country, at someone else's expense. The Marshall and Fulbright scholarships offer graduated students an opportunity to continue their studies in depth at universities outside the United States.

The Marshall Scholarship was established by the United Kingdom in gratitude for U.S. aid after World War II and enables selected students to study two years for a degree at any university in the U.K. The Fulbright Scholarship is sponsored by American agencies and allows students with a particular project to study at the university in Europe best

suited for that project.

Students are selected for these scholarships based on past academic achievements, and their potential for worthwhile research and contributions.

According to D.W. Sumner of the FSU mathematics department, the on-campus representative, "I am concerned that many students who could take advantage of these scholarships often are not aware or not notified in time to apply." Those interested in applying for either of these should submit their applications to Sumner, 309 Love Building. The deadline for the Fulbright Scholarship is October 15 and October 22 for the Marshall Scholarship, for the 1981 school year.

Reagan reverses Carter charges

PHILADELPHIA

Ronald Reagan, professing to be sad rather than mad, said Tuesday President Carter's latest campaign charges reveal him to be a "badly misinformed and prejudiced man ... reaching a point of hysteria."

Starting a day of

campaigning in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, the GOP presidential contender reacted sharply when questioned about Carter's declaration that if he is not re-elected, "Black may be separated from white, North from South, Jew from Christian."

"Well, I think he's a badly misinformed and prejudiced man," Reagan said.

He said it would be up to Carter to determine the tone of the campaign, "but certainly he's reaching a point of hysteria that's hard to understand."



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WORLD

The Iran Iraq war threatened to expand into a battle yesterday as Arab friends and enemies of the conflict intensified their involvement in the once Arab press reports from Jordan said King Hussein was massing troops on his border with Iraq, waiting for Baghdad to join the fray. In Damascus, Syrian news media bitterly attacked Iraq and its sources said Saudi Arabia was under heavy pressure from Baghdad to take a more forthright stand in the Iraqi war effort. The sources said Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein cleared his war plans with the before undertaking his offensive against Tehran. Sources said Riyadh told Hussein to go ahead if he was Jordan turned over its major port to Iraqi ships and civilian transport vehicles to the resupply of Iraq Hussein proclaimed his opposition to Iran's "racial war."

BAGHDAD - Baghdad Radio announced that Iranian forces yesterday "savagely raided civilian targets in the mountains of Kurdistan in western Iraq. The raids "caused the death of seven and wounded 37 others," the communique said. Radio also said Iraqi warplanes raided military and economic targets in Iran yesterday afternoon.

NATION

WASHINGTON - Turned down on his motion for a defense lawyer told a jury yesterday he will not call two former FBI chiefs never had reason to believe it legal to approve break-ins in a hunt for fugitive James Earl Ray. Thomas Kennelly, an attorney for former bureau chief Edward S. Miller, delivered an opening statement portraying his client as a man who simply had 30 years of FBI practice in okaying the so-called "bag jobs."

WASHINGTON - The jury began deliberations yesterday in the trial of Rep. John Jenrette, D.S.C., charged

with conspiracy and bribery in exchange for sponsoring a private immigration bill for a phony Arab sheik. U.S. District Judge John Penn told the panel before deliberations began that it must consider whether Jenrette and co-defendant John Stowe, former Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Richmond, Va., businessman, had a "partnership in crime." The two men are charged with conspiring to receive \$100,000 from undercover agents, posing as representatives of Arab sheiks.

DES MOINES - Rep. Tom Harkin, D. Iowa, threatened a libel suit yesterday to stop a late-starting John Birch Society campaign against Iowa's liberal Democrats. The society, through its own chapters and allied groups, is accusing liberals of being soft on communism and of favoring government spending, homosexuality and "the destruction of innocent babies through abortion."

STATE

TALLAHASSEE - The Public Service Commission was told yesterday its statewide energy conservation goals for the next 10 years are the toughest in the nation and appear unattainable based on other states' experiences. Mr. Mark Swift, an energy forecasting specialist from New York, told the PSC that its conservation program is "quite an ambitious enterprise" and urged caution in expecting that energy trends can be reversed overnight. Swift appeared before the PSC as an expert witness for an organization representing the state's 37 electric utilities, all of which fall under the conservation guidelines.

TAMPA - Two men were arrested yesterday afternoon and charged with attempted murder in the shooting of two undercover Hillsborough County Detectives during an abortive attempt to make a marijuana purchase early yesterday. Wallace Arthur Wilson, 26, and William Stanley Mintz, 26, both of Miami were charged with attempted murder and were held under \$1000,000 bond each. Deputies Stephen Raney, 28, and Gary Ganey, 29, were reported in fair condition at University Community Hospital awaiting surgery. Raney was struck twice in the arm and Ganey was struck once in the neck. Ganey also broke a leg when he dived away in an attempt to elude the shots.



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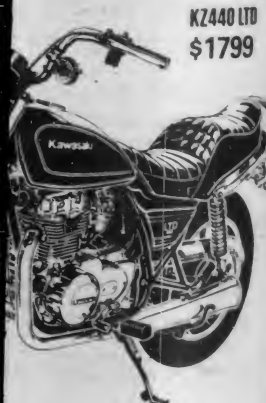
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FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Well, I never woulda guessed. . . (hesitation). . . it's a temporary sculpture at best," art major converted to sociology said.

"It seems so dry," Marsha said, to which John replied, "Want some jelly or butter?"

Esoterically, with raised nose, art teacher commented: "It has a tactile textuality. . . you *do* know what *that* is, don't you? . . . it appeals to the tongue as well as to the eyes."

"It smells good," grunted a well-fed Izod-shirt.

In defense of its monstrous space monopoly, one bright eyed (or was it blank-eyed?) freshman said, "I think it's great! It has increased the roach population in this room."

"It's located in the Graduate Painting Lab, room 320, and IT'S WONDERFUL!" exclaimed one delirious Arts Editor.

Quite simply, a doe-eyed hippie asked, (pretending unpretention), "Why is the top different from the bottom?"

"It's art," an indignant art hack replied snappily with unpretentious pretention.

An alcohol-saturated, red-eyed maintenance man confided in not-so-discreet whispers, "We slid it over, and it started to crumble. . ."

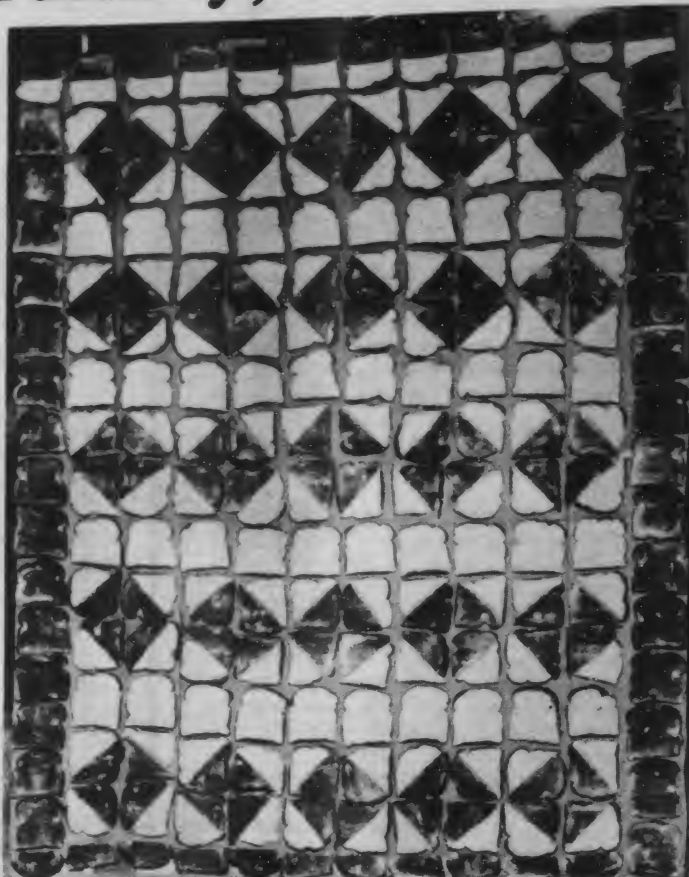
"No, not milk toast!" one witness said to eager, rabid listeners, "Toast and bread on cardboard!"

"But it's too framed-in. That bothers me," mumbled the frustrated artist-gone-sociology major through nail-bitten fingers.

"It's either bilaterally asymmetrical, or bilaterally symmetrical, depending on which way you turn it," threw in one pedantic computer-science major.

"It's too repetitive," complained a derelict, pulled out of the early afternoon Lucky Horseshoe drunks for a mere comment.

A brilliant observer shouted, "Eureka! It looks like a



Toast as art in the Multimedia exhibit

Photo by Bob O'Lary

quilt!"

"Methods and Concepts' is the class it was created in," he attempted, "but as for the artist. . .?"

"How was it?" asked the eager editor, his voice laced with mock servility.

"A pile of crap—how long do you want it?"



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Marshall Scholarships 1980

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competition deadlines are well as Diane Roberts. Three students were three Fulbright Scholars and the deadline to apply for this program is Oct. 15. DeWitt Sumners, professor of mathematics, is coordinating the effort to locate qualified applicants. Performance competitions such as the one by which a university enhances its national reputation. Application forms are available for further information from Oct. 22 obtained from its first Sumners, 309 Building, phone 4-2886.

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years in Tallahassee I remember three I felt like seeing. There are two I never miss.

two are the ones and the ones, and they've got much in common beans and rice. Isn't a whole lot, sure are good

proved that this with a one-night Smitty's club, a evening that proved exciting exception dull Tallahassee

Look for that energy plan when and Imps repeat

able-bill tonight at the Horseshoe.

ded, for want of a name, as New Wave

night, the Horseshoe gig presents two bands that outgrew labels long before they started playing for money.

The Slutboys are a rare commodity these days, a garage band that doesn't so much cover rock songs as it does repossess them. These rock and roll legbreakers make new songs sound old, old songs sound new, and everything sound danceable.

Tonight, though, promises to be an historic occasion, as the Slutboys try something different. Along with raising the ghouls of Brian Jones, Jim Morrison, and Sid Vicious, they'll be premiering an original tune. Years later, you'll wanna say you were there.

Composer Chris Craig concentrates on blood,

apocalypse, cancer, and hamburgers, delivering the lyrics in a tone that approximates the whine of a bone saw.

More often than not, Craig abandons his guitar, leaving the music to the bob-and-weave bass of Molly Kierney and Liz Wing's mondo-cheesy Farfisa organ. (I don't know what that means either.) Ray Chamberlain keeps the backbeat on drums.

An added attraction is the Sluts/Imps rabid cult of fans, including, John Foxx and the Soul Rebels, who make June Taylor's girls look like pikers. Reserve a space on the dance floor early.

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An added attraction is "New Wave Night" starts tonight at 9 at the Lucky Horseshoe. Admission is \$1.

Correction

Some editors know no professional or ethical bounds and lack any semblance of scruples. Sad but true, dedicated, underpaid, yet always excellence-striving writers bear the burden of their capricious copy-mangling and moral vacuousness.

The final sentence of yesterday's review of *Days of Heaven* was a regrettable addition snuck in the copy, by one of these scandalous, impudent dregs and should be deleted.

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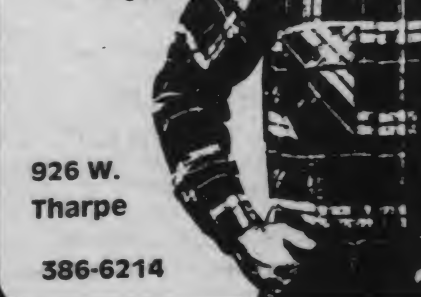
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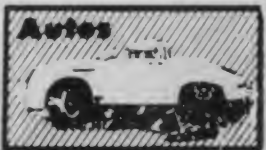


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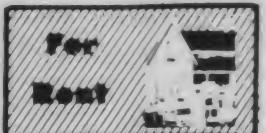
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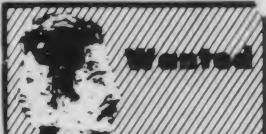
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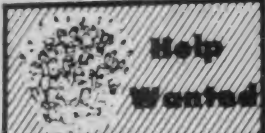
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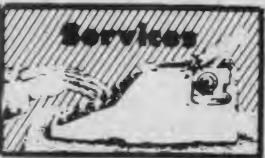
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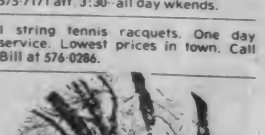
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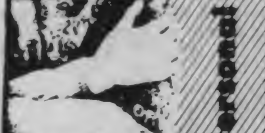
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BY WAYNES DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

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they believe.
you know who I'm talking about. I'm about all those doubters who said State could never play on the same level as Nebraska or any of those other top powers.
I'm also talking about those who shout uproariously when the Seminoles are winning and keep their mouths shut and their confidence in neutral when they meet a so-called "national

you can repent your sins now, thanks to the Seminole football team and their 18-14 victory in Nebraska. It marks Florida State's return to the ranks of the respected national powers.

Playing in Nebraska, the preseason's national champions, the Seminoles told the country their thoughts of Redwine, Jeff Quinn, and that 13 underdog point spread. Ha! Ha! Ha!, time for laughing, but I told you in my column last week that that was hog

no longer will they be called flukes underdella team. No longer will they fall to an unbelievable 18th in the polls because of a one point loss to another respectable team.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FSU Frisbee Disc Club will meet today at 5 p.m. on Landis Green. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

FSU Crew Club will be having an organizational meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in room 124 Bellamy. New members are welcome.

FSU Flying Club will be holding a meeting tonight in room 115 Bellamy at 7 p.m. for those interested in learning

to fly are welcome.

There will be a Table Tennis Team organizational meeting this afternoon at 3 p.m. in room 213 Montgomery Gym. Bring your paddle, the tables will be open after the meeting.

The FSU Water Ski Team will have an important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 118 Bellamy to discuss Nationals and a party. This is a mandatory meeting for members.

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this year, he claimed to be back in form and more than willing to perform. Johnson felt he never got the chance to show what he could do.

Johnson got the feeling they were punishing me the last time (when he refused to play with the pain in his ankle)," Johnson explained. "I've been told I was punished for the last time."

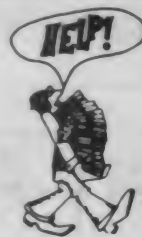
Johnson could see (them punishing me) if I had a reason, but I had a good one. I didn't go on with the calcium in my

he bucked the system, and won. Kind of. And was back this year, ready to rush for 817 yards and four TDs while leading AP Southeastern Back of the Week and UPI National Backfield of the Week in the Seminoles opening game against Syracuse. But now he's gone, without any fanfare or farewell.

"I didn't tell him," Johnson replied. "I asked if he'd told Bowden of his decision to leave the squad. 'I was so hurt I didn't. I just took being deceived so

talked to Coach Bowden on Monday and he said he knew I was upset. He said, 'Well you what, I'll get you in early in the game.' but I was so hurt I didn't

Bowden told a different story.



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Robert Lawton

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

"Dr. Lawton died last night." The words left sudden silences of disbelief as the news spread across campus yesterday morning. Earlier hopes that the vice president would totally recover and eventually return to FSU were shattered. But I never got to take his Shakespeare

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FSU mourns Lawton's death

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

—John Donne

"That's really true—when Dr. Lawton died, a little part of me died," said one professor in commenting on the death early yesterday morning of Dr. Robert Lawton, FSU's vice president for academic affairs.

Lawton, 55, died in Huntsville Memorial Hospital (Alabama) after fighting an "up and down" battle against numerous injuries he suffered in an August 15 car accident, according to Bill Hodge, FSU's vice president for administrative affairs.

Lawton had suffered two punctured lungs, several fractured neck vertebrae, a smashed right arm, and various other injuries when his car was hit by another vehicle which ran a stop light on the outskirts of Huntsville.

Lawton had been on his way to visit his first grandchild when his car was struck. The people in the other car were fleeing another accident when they ran the red light, according to Hodge.

"(Dr. Lawton's death) was not a complete shock," said Daisy Flory, dean of faculties.

"Saturday night the doctors had some indication that he was slipping. They just couldn't get his heartbeat stabilized or get his blood pressure up."

'FSU will not be the same without Bob Lawton.'

—Bernie Sliger

Flags will fly at half mast on campus all this week in honor of Lawton. A memorial service for the former vice president will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church. Classes will be dismissed so that students and faculty can attend. Mrs. Elise Lawton asked that flowers not be sent; she suggested that contributions in honor of Lawton be given to Stroz Library.

"She is the Rock of Gibraltar," said Flory of Mrs. Lawton. "She is very strong and has remained in complete control; but I suspect she may have a hard time of it next week." Mrs. Lawton flew back to Tallahassee late yesterday and Lawton's 87-year-old mother will fly in Friday for the memorial service. Lawton is to be cremated.

"The untimely death of Bob Lawton is a great loss for Florida State University," said

Bernie Sliger, FSU president. "As a scholar, an administrator, a teacher and as a true friend, Bob Lawton had no peer. His loss will be especially felt by the many, many faculty members who looked upon him as a person to whom they could take their problems and get an answer."

"Florida State University will not be the same without Bob Lawton. On behalf of all the students, faculty and staff, I offer to his wife, Elise, and their son and daughter, my deepest sympathy and my gratitude for their letting Dr. Lawton share his life with us."

In his absence, Lawton's duties had been performed by four highly placed administrators: Daisy Flory, dean of faculties; Augustus Turnbull and Paul Elliott, associate vice presidents for academic affairs, and Ilona Turrisi, director of budget and analysis.

Because of the long and involved procedures required to fill a vice presidential post at FSU, an interim vice president for academic affairs will probably be appointed this quarter, according to one FSU administrator.

Lawton served FSU for 31 years. He

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Positive identification

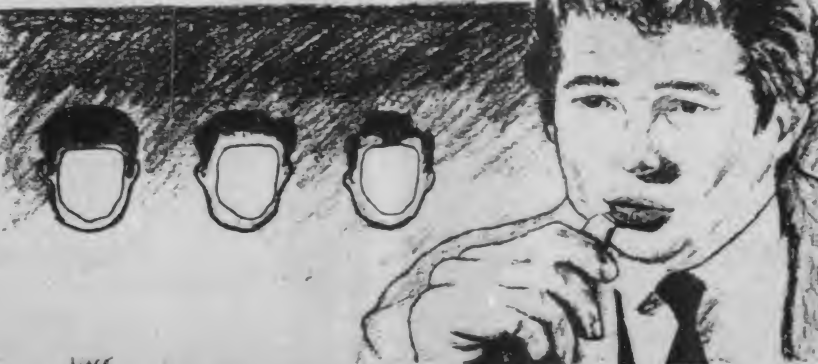
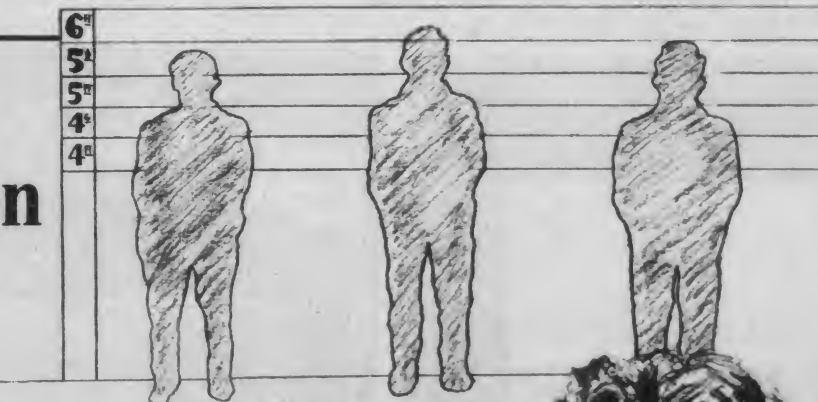
Just how reliable are eyewitnesses?

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Eyewitness identification is the most unreliable form of evidence and causes more miscarriages of justice than any other method of proof.

—M. Houts *From Evidence To Proof*
Eyewitness identification has long been considered important and crucial testimony by prosecuting attorneys, judges and juries. In recent years, questions have been raised about the accuracy of such testimony and the weight that should be placed on it in the courtroom.

Dr. John C. (Jack) Brigham, a social psychologist in FSU's Department of Psychology, has been studying such questions since 1970 when he became interested in the so-called "Quincy Five" case, where five black men were arrested for the killing of a white jailer in a grocery store hold-up. Eyewitness testimony from five white witnesses led to two convictions; one was sentenced to life imprisonment and the other to the death penalty. The other three were awaiting trial in prison when three Jacksonville men were arrested and



convicted of the crime. The earlier convictions were dismissed.

Dr. Bill Hathorne was called as an expert witness for the defense in the "Quincy Five" case to testify on the unreliability of eyewitness identifications. He in turn called upon Brigham for more information. Brigham admits that he knew little about

the subject at the time, but has researched it extensively since then.

His findings have led him to believe that too much emphasis is put on eyewitness testimony.

"The human perceptual system is not like a camera. There is room for honest error," said Brigham, especially considering factors

like lighting, distance from the event, time elapsed between the event and the identification and the stress a witness experiences.

Brigham's research includes the study of racial influences in eyewitness identifications. Some theories suggest that an "own-race bias" results in more accurate identifications of whites by whites and of blacks by blacks. Cross-racial identifications are allegedly less accurate because of a lack of cross-racial interaction.

Brigham's research has not confirmed such theories.

"So far we have investigated that in about three studies, and people with cross-racial experience are not better at differentiation," Brigham said.

Brigham's findings are based largely on experiments he conducted in convenience stores. In 73 visits to the stores, one black and one white male confederate were sent in five minutes apart to make small purchases. One confederate bought cigarettes with pennies and the other pretended to be short of money, thus making themselves more noticeable to the clerk on duty. Both asked for directions in order to guarantee that the clerk look directly at their faces.

A second pair of confederates posing as law interns entered the stores later with two police line-ups, one of six white men and of six black men. Police-made photographs of the confederates who made the purchases were included in those line-ups. The confederates posing as law interns told the clerks they had reason to believe that one or

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U.S., Israel move to contain gulf war

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraq sent tanks rumbling toward the heart of Iran's oil network at Abadan yesterday and the United States and Israel moved to head off any spread of the 17-day-old Persian Gulf War.

Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron met with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie in Washington to convey Israel's concern over Jordanian involvement with Iraq in the Persian Gulf war.

The United States offered to share with other nations in the Persian Gulf region information collected by U.S. radar surveillance planes sent to Saudi Arabia last week. But neutrality in the

war was made a condition of receiving the aid.

The United States has pledged repeatedly that it is neutral in the war and intends to stay neutral. State Department spokesman John Trattner said the offer to share information was not a breach of that policy and was in keeping with the U.S. offer to help "friendly, non-belligerent" countries in the area.

The Pentagon also disclosed that the United States had sent a technical survey team to Saudi Arabia to review its air defenses, but said it would send no weapons.

Two vessels from the American 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean sailed through the Suez

Canal Wednesday heading for the Arabian Sea to join a U.S. task force already there, sources at the American embassy in Cairo reported. The sources identified the two vessels as the 9,000-ton destroyer Peterson and the 5,300-ton frigate Jesse Brown.

Iraq sent columns of tanks and armored vehicles rumbling down a road from Kut to Basra Wednesday, in preparation for an assault on the major Iranian oil refinery city of Abadan. Western analysts said Abadan and its giant oil refinery on the disputed Shatt-al-Arab waterway appeared to be Iraq's next major target in the 17-day-old Persian Gulf war.

...while council discusses area's problems

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Much of the current turmoil in the Middle East today is due to economic factors — oil — and complicated by religious, social, and historical aspects and the diversity of the different tribes and cultures," summarized Dr. James Simmons, FSU Economics professor commenting on the discussion on the Middle East coordinated by the World Area Council.

Simmons and Abbas Roayaen, of the Economics Department, Dr. Frank Allen from Sociology, Dr. Omar Fathaly of the Government Department, and Dr. Samir Jarrar, from Lebanon and a consultant with the World Bank acting as official respondent, discussed the topic "Socio-Economic and Political Development in the Middle East", the second in a series of discussions sponsored by the Office of International Student Services and Programs.

Roayaen opened the forum by explaining that OPEC, basically a monopoly that can set oil prices as high as it wants to, generates excess oil revenues for the OPEC nations. Oil is used as a weapon by these nations, for example, prices

'The masses have no participant responsibility in government!'

—Gov't prof. Omar Fathaly

that were \$4.80 a barrel for oil in 1973 are around \$30 a barrel today. The U.S. and Western European nations have succeeded in cutting their consumption of oil by 12% for the U.S. and by 17% for Western Europe. However, he said some OPEC nations sell their oil for less than the set OPEC price, and he said he believes that OPEC must break down sooner or later.

Roayaen said he believes that, "what the Middle East needs are basic industries, not imports or assemblies."

According to Allen, the sociological changes in the Middle East are due largely to the conflict between modernization and religious and traditional beliefs. The oil revenues have brought great enrichment to the people of the Middle Eastern nations since the 1950's, he said, increasing the quality of health care and

education.

Fathaly, ex-advisor for Libyan president Muammar Khadafi, explained the leadership movements in the Middle East.

"The masses have no participant responsibility in government. The new trend is to keep the masses away from local and international events."

He said he believes that Arab unity is an ugly joke. "Ask the Algerian or the Egyptian if they want revolution and they will say no because they have seen what has happened in Libya."

All agreed that a weakening of U.S. leadership had allowed the OPEC nations to raise oil prices to the level they are presently at. Also, they agreed the lowered prestige of the U.S. overseas due to weak leadership could have been a big factor in Iran's gamble of taking the Americans hostage.

However, when asked about the turmoil in the Middle East today, Fathaly sums it up with his belief that, "We get what we deserve. When people get better, the governments will get better."

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...murmured one student. The same
of incredulity infected officials
throughout FSU's administration. He was,
essentially, the sort of friend, professor,
colleague that one is never prepared to

...found the loss hard to articulate.
...very difficult to comment because we
...so closely together," said Dr. Paul
...professor and assistant to the vice-
...ident. "He is the reason I came to
...hassee. He is a very sizeable loss to the
...iversity, and is not replaceable."

...similar feelings were expressed by Dr.
...Flory, dean of faculties: "We've lost
...great administrator. He served with
...passion, tolerance, compassion and
...bility. I've personally lost a good
...nd. I've known him since he came here
...1949."

...Bob Leach, vice-president for student
...airs, said, "Dr. Lawton was something
...a mentor to me—I was the only
...administrator who came in from outside.
...taught me about Florida State. He
...vided calmness when the matters got
...ugh, occasionally."

...He had one indispensable characteristic
...an administrator, according to Dr. Fred
...andley, chairperson of the English
...partment, and that was "to always seek
...lucity that were at least as good as or
...ter than those already here." Dr. Sheila
...aylor, an associate professor of English
...d former head of the Women's Studies
...rogram, appreciated his broad
...erspective. "He had an air of enlightened
...usement about him. He didn't require
...at people hold his opinions and was
...trigued when they didn't," she recalls.
...He was a reminder that power and
...onesty could reside in one genial
...resence."

...Dr. Martin Roeder, head of the faculty
...enate who worked closely with Lawton for



Photo by Joe Burbank

The flag flew at half-mast yesterday, in his honor

...seven years, said, "He knew more about
...more things than anyone else in the
...university. As a personal friend he has left a
...hole that will be impossible to fill."

...Although Lawton had not taught classes
...for two years, Meg Harper, now a graduate
...student in English at the University of
...North Carolina claims, she will never forget
...him. "Before I was exposed to Lawton I
...believed in God and Bach. After Lawton, it
...was God, Bach, and Shakespeare."

Lawton from page 1

...started as an instructor of English in 1949.
...In 1952 he became director of the
...university's Armed Forces College. He
...directed this "Bootstrap" program until
...1964 when he was appointed dean of the
...College of Arts and Sciences. As dean he
...helped develop the Florence and London
...study programs. In 1977 he was appointed
...to FSU's second highest administrative
...post, vice president for academic affairs.

...Honors bestowed upon Lawton included:
...the Distinguished Service Cross for
..."singular action, outstanding courage and
...extreme devotion to duty" during combat
...in Germany (World War II); the Ross
...Oglesby Man of the Year Award, FSU's
...highest citation; and membership in FSU's
...honor organization, Gold Key.

...Duke University awarded Dr. Lawton a
...Ph.D. in English in 1949 and Wofford
...College awarded him an honorary
...doctorate of letters in 1969.

...Lawton was a specialist in Shakespearean
...and Elizabethan drama and recently wrote
...a book on playwright Francis Beaumont.
...He remained a faculty member for all of his
...31 years at FSU and was actively involved
...with the Faculty Senate until his promotion
...to vice president.

...Surviving the vice president are: his wife,
...Elise; his son and daughter-in-law, Robert
...O. II and Marcie (of Huntsville, Alabama);
...his daughter and son-in-law, Elise and
...Steve Smith (Rocky Mount, N.C.); mother,
...Mrs. Robert O. Lawton (Darlington,
...S.C.); two sisters, Mrs. John S. Kilgo
...(Darlington, S.C.) and Mrs. Robert H.
...Hodges (Columbia, S.C.); and one
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...Lawton was an active member of Trinity
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Lawton gained respect

The FSU professor leaned back in her chair and let out a low sigh, then slowly raised her pencil and brought it down on the cluttered desk.

It is January of 1980 and she has just been asked her opinion—off the record—of Robert Lawton, vice president of academic affairs and a key shaker and mover affecting university policy campus-wide.

"You know," she began, "he's an administrator, which means he had to deal with people. . . people that usually want something from him."

She hesitated, then leaned forward, as if taking the listener into strict confidence.

"And I've been one of those people he's had to say no to before, and, yes, I've been angry at him."

"But if you watch him work over a period of time, really study him, you begin to realize the man has a fascinating mind." With this she smiles, gauging her listener's reactions.

"He really is intrigued with people," she continues. "And he understands how they operate. As a matter of fact, I think he enjoys watching people try to manipulate him, even strongarm him."

"After a while, you realize the man is honest and competent—you may not agree with him, but you know where he stands and that tomorrow, he'll still be standing there."

What she said explained something about Bob Lawton the administrator—he was honest, fair, competent. But the way she said it, the tone in her voice and the care she took in choosing her words may say even more about the man: people were interested in him. Very much so.

From colleagues like Bernie Sliger on down to students to whom he taught the joys of Shakespeare, all had something to say about Lawton. Some liked him more than others, but all felt him worthy of their time. To us, that is the rarest of compliments on a college campus, reserved only for a special few capable of combining both ambition and sincerity, common sense and academics, grace and power.

And Lawton was a powerful man at this university; one need only spend a day in Wescott Building to figure that out. He presided over the most prominent and important sector of the University, its professors, and bore the burden as he seemed to approach everything else in his life—with confidence.

We never knew Bob Lawton except on a professional basis; many campus stories ended up in his lap. Often those stories weren't complimentary, and required confrontational questioning. Never in our memory did he duck a question or pass a buck.

For Lawton we reserve what we consider our highest compliment: our respect.



Robert Lawton—1980

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ANSWER:
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Give Liddy a chance

Editor:

After reading the book "Will" by G. Gordon Liddy as well as his interview in last month's *Playboy*, I must take exception with your editorial last week opposing his appearance at FSU. Regardless of one's views of Mr. Liddy, there is one thing he is most certainly not, and that is boring. While I join you in your belief that Watergate has become a tiresome subject, I am certain that any student who takes the time to see Mr. Liddy will find it a truly provocative experience.

I invite the editors of the *Flambeau* or anyone else, for that matter, who is inclined to oppose the appearance of Mr. Liddy to read either his book or the *Playboy* interview. I am certain you will change your mind, not about Mr. Liddy, but about his attractiveness as a speaker.

Gordon Liddy is not a dim-witted Nazi or a masochistic crackpot. He is possessed of a mind as brilliant as his views are controversial and intractable. I am certain

his views will find little popularity on campus, nor should they, but that is not a basis to deny him the right to present them; at least it has not been in the past. From Nixon on down even the most Watergate figure has done nothing to whine about how blind he was and how now sees the evil of his ways and how to join the movement to salvage the government. Only Liddy is willing to defend his actions and those of others. Perhaps he is defending the indefensible but that decision would be better made after listening to him than before. Considering a dozen men at the top level of power with no prior history of moral turpitude went along with Mr. Liddy, someone must have seen something defensible. Only Liddy seems willing to say what it was. I am certain Mr. Liddy's appearance will offer as lively and provocative an exchange as his other campus appearances have.

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Overcrowded classes are bad business

Editor:

Dan Voich, associate dean of the college of business has stated, "We're as big as we can get and still maintain our quality." Being a third year business student in the midst of the "Drop/Add Derby" for another consecutive quarter, this statement struck me in about the same manner as former President Gerald Ford's statement that the Polish nation is not under Communist domination. Analyzing Voich's elocution with fellow students and instructors, I found a general consensus that we are all tired of overcrowding in classes and an overall decrease in educational quality associated with bulging class sizes.

The student's plight begins at Tully Gym where he discovers that half of his business classes (if he is lucky) are "Unschedulable." Of the two he received, one is at 8 a.m., the other at 6:50 p.m.; neither are the times he requested. So, dejected and hopelessly optimistic, the student enters the "Drop/Add Derby," an entire week of pleading for classes and participating in lotteries with only the most remote chances of success. A typical example of

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this is a Finance class in which 60 students and myself tried for 3 seats. But, alas, the derby ends after a week, some with hodge-podge schedules, some with none at all! At this point there really is nothing, else to do; all business classes are closed - just sign up for Basket Weaving 202 and enjoy your endless degree as Doonesbury's Zonker suggests.

But let's not forget the persecuted instructor in this catastrophic week. To begin with he must successfully make it to his classroom and fend

off hordes of pleading, pushing, students as he makes for the podium. In the same Finance class I mentioned, the instructor, having completed this difficult task had to climb atop a table to escape this vicious crowd and begin the fabled lottery. And, of course, he is not safe even in his petit sanctuary known as the offices; here students plead further, mascara running with the tears, with threats of changing majors to a more organized school. And, alas, the week ends and there is nothing more the instructor can do; he has added ten over the maximum capacity of his "mega-class" of 130. He only ponders how he will do his best in the mass production of educating students.

I could go on and on, but perhaps one example besides the obvious exhibits the decline in educational quality — the disappearance of the Business Honors Program (not enough instructors for students?). In writing this editorial I seek not to offend the fine professors of the Business College, but rather to ask them and students to work together towards restricted class sizes and improved drop/add procedures.

William L. Place

Today's black collegians, tomorrow's black leaders

Editor:

Many opportunities for social and economic change gained by the blacks during the 1950's and 60's eroded during the 70's due to apathy, complacency and the lack of leadership among blacks. The 70's are in the past and time has come for blacks to re-establish and carry-out new social and economic criteria for the 80's by educating, rebuilding and creating a work force in and for the black community. By working together, blacks can become producers of goods and services, thus abandoning our traditional role as one of the nation's top consumer groups. This feat can only be accomplished with the help of today's black collegians, tomorrow's black leaders.

It was revealed in the September 80 edition of Ebony Magazine that one in seven of all potential black students, age 16 to 34, was enrolled in an educational institution in 1977. It was further revealed that in October 1978 only 12.4% of blacks between the ages of 16-34 had enrolled in college.

Indications are that only a few blacks are fortunate enough to attend college; therefore, we (the fortunate few) should take our education seriously and strive for personal and occupational success. The

future of the black community depends upon the success of the black collegians, therefore as prospective leaders each black collegian must define his or her life goals; develop and implement a plan for achieving these goals; be determined to reach set goals; be confident that these goals will be achieved; and finally be disciplined and willing to make the sacrifices to obtain the goals.

It is important for each of us to feel responsible for the changes that are long overdue in the black community, and realize that it is crucial that we devote our knowledge, experience and leadership to the black community to help improve the existing social and economic condition. If we (the fortunate few) don't take it upon ourselves to learn all we can while we can for the purpose of stabilizing the social and economic conditions, erosion will continue to pervade the black community.

In conclusion, remember that people can be divided into these groups; those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened. It's time for us to stop watching and stop wondering about what's happening, and begin to make things happen.

Theodore J. Davis, Jr.

Why not more lighting?

Editor:

If assaults and rapes are such a problem on, and near, campus, why isn't adequate lighting provided? This is a relatively simple

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Amy Beha

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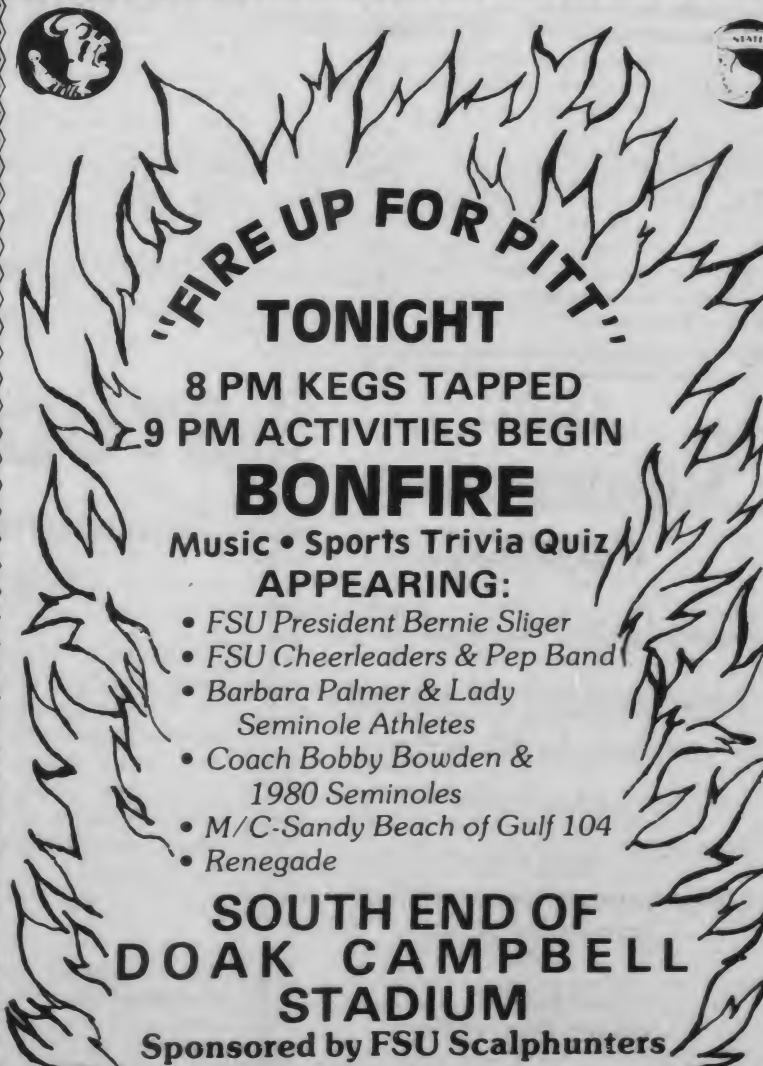
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An estimated \$2,000 dollars damage was done to Jordan's car alone. He was charged by Tallahassee Police Department officer Bill Starnes with careless driving.



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IN BRIEF

A SEXUAL AWARENESS GROUP FOCUSING ON physiological and social implications of human sexuality will take place today at 3:30-5 p.m. in 423 University Health Center. The group attempts to improve understanding of sexual anatomy, function, and sexuality. For information call Laura Bowen at 222-1444 or Yousef Shams at 644-1015. This group is co-lead by a man and woman professional.

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"MARIJUANA AND THE LAW", A SPEECH BY Dr. L. Anderson, will be presented tonight at 6:45 in 228 Conradi by Phi Sigma Honorary Biology Society.

THE "STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN" TASK Force will meet tonight at 7:30 at 208 South Macomb St. For information call 644-6577 or 644-4007.

MAGICIAN KEN KARGER WILL DEMONSTRATE how the government makes your tax dollars disappear! Sponsored by the Libertarian CPE class at 7:30 p.m. in 305 Williams.

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THE FSU MEDIA PRODUCTIONS CLUB WILL meet tonight at 7 in 005 Diffenbaugh. Elections, committees and projects will be discussed.

UNITED SEMINOLES PARTY MEETS TODAY AT 4 p.m. in 201 Longmire.

A GAY SUPPORT/SOCIAL GROUP IS FORMING for men over 25 years of age. For information call 224-7736, days.

THE HUMAN SERVICE CENTER'S CLASS "Divorce Adjustment Group" will meet tonight at 7:15 in 214 Stone. Call 644-3852 to register.

CPE'S "LESBIAN RAP GROUPS" CLASS MEETS at 3 p.m. at the Women's Center. Call 644-4007 for more information.

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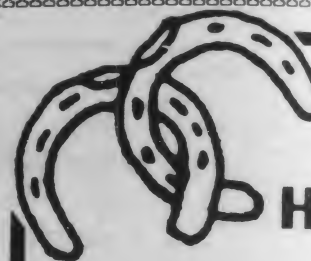
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A new twist on history

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What do Edith Pankhurst, "Shoeless" Jackson, and Andrew Carnegie have in common?

Not much, except that they are all historical figures discussed in a class called "Great Figures In History." The CPE class, taught by Jim Baughman, a graduate student working on his Ph.D. in history at FSU, includes a wide variety of biographies from Edward VII to Edison.

While biography and history may not seem too appealing to many students, this class may surprise you. For example, did you know that Isadora Duncan scandalized the dance world by dancing in public with bare feet? Or that Clemenceau, a leader of the French in World War I, was so anti-German that he wanted to be buried standing up, marching toward Germany?

Hope Tucker showed up last Thursday for Baughman's Introduction to London class and was so impressed that she stayed for Great Figures, which immediately follows.

"He made all these people come alive," she said. "He's the most fascinating lecturer I've ever heard and I've never known a teacher who knew his material any better."

Baughman's class meets each Thursday at 8 p.m. in 215 Bellamy. His philosophy is that "there is no such thing as dull history, only dull historians." The class is primarily lecture and discussions and includes slide presentations and recordings as well.

Introduction to London meets tonight from 6-8 p.m. in 215 Bellamy. Great Figures In History follows in the same room.

Eyewitness from page 1

Two men in the line-ups had recently been in the store.

When 24 hours elapsed between the time the phony customers came in the stores and the time the phony law interns came back with photo line-ups, no positive identifications could be made.

Brigham then instructed the phony law interns to enter the stores only two hours after the phony customers had been there. After two hours, 80 percent of the clerks identified one or two of the men in the line-ups as the men who had come into their store.

Of the 73 clerks, 20 percent did not recognize any of the men in the line-ups, 35 percent made correct identifications, and 45 percent made identifications that were wrong.

Brigham could draw no conclusions about "own-race bias" because only nine of the 73 clerks were black. He found that white clerks were about as accurate in their identifications of blacks as of whites. He said he plans to do more research on "own-race bias" in the future.

When identifications were made, Brigham asked the witnesses to rank themselves on their confidence in that identification's accuracy. When a witness said they were "certain and willing to testify," 85 percent of the identifications were actually correct. Those who felt "pretty sure but would not testify" made correct identifications 55 percent of the time. Those who said they were "not sure but thought so" were only 79 percent correct.

Brigham feels that those kind of statistics do not support the idea that eyewitness identification is absolute proof.

"Everybody assumes (eyewitness identifications) are true but 40 studies found little or no relationship between confidence and accuracy," said Brigham.

Brigham has been contacted several times to appear as an expert witness. Twice he testified for the defense that eyewitness testimony is unreliable and should not be considered absolute proof. In one case, he was not allowed to testify because the judge ruled he did know the specific witness and his testimony was irrelevant. Another judge feared a "battle of experts" and refused to let Brigham take the stand.

Part of Brigham's research was to question public defenders and prosecuting attorneys on their feelings about the reliability of eyewitness testimony. Prosecuting attorneys reported they felt such evidence was given "just the right amount" of emphasis while 90 percent of



John Brigham

the public defenders felt it was given too much.

Mike Minerva, Second Judicial Circuit Public Defender, agrees.

"Juries pay a lot of attention to it. They are prone to believe it though it is a very unreliable kind of evidence. The human memory is open to all kinds of extraneous information," Minerva said. "They put too much faith in the truism 'I will never forget that face.' That's a myth. They do forget faces; faces of people they know and especially faces of strangers."

Minerva feels once an identification is made in court, it is "hard to convince juries it may not be accurate." He would like more stringent rules to apply to in-court identifications, explaining photo line-ups are not used in court, but a witness can be asked if the person they saw is in the courtroom.

"It is a very suggestive setting in which to ask for identifications because it is very obvious who the defendant is," Minerva said. "Eyewitness testimony is very dangerous in terms of convicting innocent people."

Jimmy Lohman, of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, also feels too much weight is put on eyewitness testimony.

"Humans are fallible. That should be taken into account," Lohman said. "And cross-racial identifications are terribly suspect in terms of accuracy, so suspect that it is almost useless as testimony."

Lohman referred to a recent case in which Tim Brooks, a black political activist, and his brother Dana Davis were accused of kidnapping and raping two white women near Panama City. Brooks and Davis were cleared when a grand jury reported the men were "misidentified" as the assailants.

"His case is a perfect example of how unreliable (eyewitness identifications) are.

Both Minerva and Brigham suggest questions about eyewitness identifications should include the fairness of photo line-ups and police practices such as putting names on the backs of photos which a witness may recognize from news reports.

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WORLD

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union and Syria signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation yesterday and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said the pact was to "improve the situation in the Middle East." Brezhnev spoke at a state dinner in honor of visiting Syrian President Hafez Assad, who arrived yesterday seeking support for his shaky regime and possibly military aid. Brezhnev indicated the treaty was aimed at offsetting the U.S. presence in the Middle East, but stressed Moscow would not intervene in the Iran-Iraq war. Details of the treaty were not disclosed, but Arab sources said the "treaty of support and friendship" may allow Russian troops to be stationed in Syria, a foe of Iraq which supports Iran in the current Persian Gulf war.

BAGHDAD — Iranian F-4 Phantom jets struck Baghdad without warning yesterday night, setting huge fires in the north of the capital and plunging parts of the city into darkness in the first air raid in a week. Iraq said Iranian jets also struck the northern oil center of Kirkuk and Sulamaniyyah in the northeast but were driven off after inflicting only light casualties.

NATION

ATHENS, ALA. — Severe problems in shutting down the nation's largest nuclear power plant in June prompted the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to order new safeguards installed at 10 U.S. reactors, an NRC spokesperson said yesterday. The new order was prompted by an incident at TVA's huge Browns Ferry nuclear facility near Athens June 28. In three attempts, operators were unable to halt the power plant's fission process by inserting control rods into the reactor core. The plant finally shut down during an automatic "scram."

STATE

JACKSONVILLE — Two members of a para-military organization known as "New World of Islam," wanted in a series of bank robberies were among eight people arrested by FBI agents and local police at a downtown hotel yesterday. Police said the two — identified as Walter or Walton Earl Thompson, 26, and Harold Williams — belong to an organization that may have been responsible for over 40 bank robberies in New Jersey and Florida over the past three months.

Reagan on oil slicks: 'prevented the spread of disease'

BY ELIZABETH WHARTON
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Just over the mid-point of the fall campaign, President Carter decided yesterday to alter his campaign style, and Ronald Reagan resumed making off-the-cuff remarks instead of prepared statements.

And the 2.3 million-member Teamsters union's executive board voted unanimously yesterday to endorse Reagan—the only major labor organization to do so.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, told reporters the campaign's tactics will be changed somewhat, but would give no hints on what direction they will take.

It will become clear in the next day or so, he said, presumably while the president is on a two-day trip to the South today and Friday, including a stop in Tallahassee.

Reagan, ever since he got into hot water with off-hand remarks during the first week or so of the campaign, has been circumspect—deviating little from his prepared texts and checking with top advisers before responding to sensitive questions.

But he gave an extemporaneous speech against the Environmental Protection Agency to leaders of steel, coal and related industries late Tuesday in Steubenville, Ohio.

In Steubenville, Reagan said many of economic problems of American industry are due to the expense of meeting stiff environmental regulations.

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He called the EPA administrators "the people who, if they had their way, you and I would have to live in rabbit holes or birds' nests."

Reagan said he had "a suspicion" that Mount St. Helens' eruptions had "probably released more sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere of the world than has been released in the last 10 years of automobile driving or things of that kind that people are so concerned about."

And he said the haze which gave the Great Smokey Mountains their name is created by oxides of nitrogen which "some doctors are lately investigating and experimenting" in the belief that atmosphere may benefit tubercular patients.

Reagan also said there always have been permanent oil slicks in the Santa Barbara Channel off California, and Santa Barbara once was a health spa whose advertisements boasted that wind "blowing across the large oil slick off the coast of Santa Barbara purified the air and prevented the spread of infectious diseases."

At the White House, Powell told reporters: "We have for the last week to 10 days been considering what we could do to focus this campaign more clearly. . . We're going to do the best we can to get this campaign focused on the differences that exist between the two candidates."

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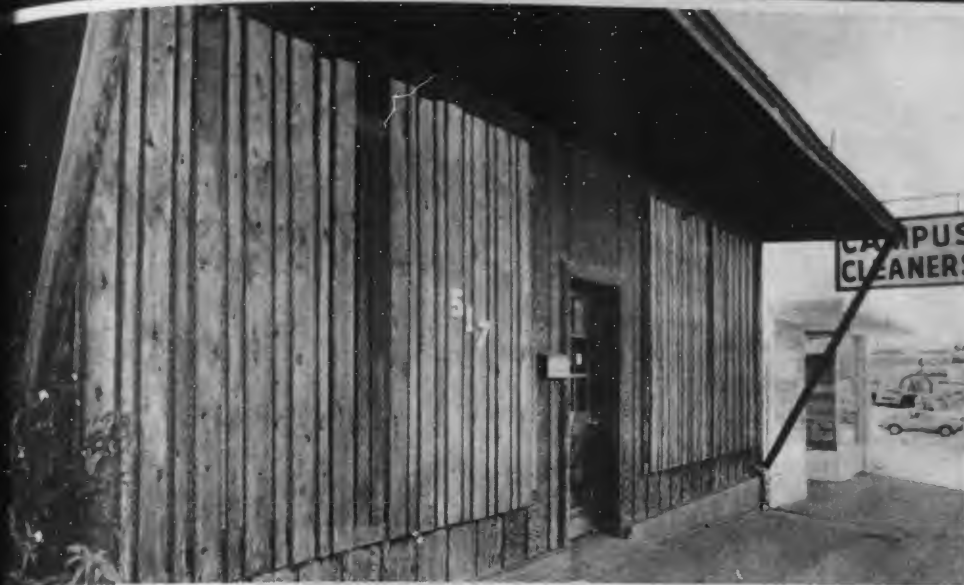


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Rumours hides its charms behind a nondescript exterior

Rumours of 'women's place' comes true

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

...ers, at 517 Gaines Street, is the place to go for respite
...eve. Owner Loretta Bussiere prefers calling it a
...space. "I hate to call it a bar, club or even a
...," she explains. "Because it is partly all of those
...none of those."

Thursday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.,
...has all of the "life-on-the-strip" bar usuals,
...a bar serving beer and wine, a pool table, dart
...and pinball machines, as well as a sizable dance
...wooden tables (with real tablecloths!) and booths
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...stage," Bussiere says with pride "was created
...by women, including everything from the
...of scrap lumber to the carpentry and electrical

...hours has a two-fold purpose in serving women,"
...Bussiere. "It is a social space and a support for
...music."

...efined women's music as being "music composed,
...and/or produced by women." Bussiere also hopes
...in setting up a regional circuit for women's music,

which would hook up with the Pagoda in St. Augustine,
going to Miami to Tallahassee, and on to New Orleans.
"The first musician we intend to bring in is Chris
Williamson, who has three recorded albums with Olivia
records."

As for events coming up in the next few months,
manager Joanie Lipari has scheduled numerous and
varied ones. Thursday nights will feature women in the arts
in Tallahassee this month, as well as 50 cent draft beer.
Tonight features Eugenie Nable, published poet and editor
of *Sun Dog*, the FSU literary magazine.

Next Thursday night, vocalist/guitarist Heidi Nickel
will perform. On Thursday, October 23, the FSU Women's
Center will co-sponsor an Open Mike night for all women
writers, musicians, actresses and other women engaged in
the arts. The Rolling Mothers plan a performance on the
following Thursday, October 30.

Rumours also plans a two-week square dancing
sequence, the intent of the first week being to teach square
dancing, and the second for the purpose of flamboyantly
shaking one's leg.

Bartender Katie Wambach claims, "There is a
qualitative difference in tending bar here. The people are
less aggressive, (that's not to say that people don't get
rowdy and have fun). I have a sort of inherent feeling of
responsibility to women here," she continued. "There is a
real community spirit here, a cooperative environment
idea."

Preceding Nable's reading tonight will be a covered dish
supper beginning at 8 p.m. Admission will be free to those
attending the dinner, and \$2 at the door for others.

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She borrows from the past to comment on the present

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Eugenie (Geanie to her friends) Nable is a delightful contradiction of unusual talent and ambition combined with an uncommonly unassuming attitude.

"My most recently published poem in the *Apalachee Quarterly*, is the only thing I've ever sent off to be published," she explains. "Always before, publishers asked for my poems at readings. It was such a risk! Now I have a lot more confidence in my writing."

Geanie, who claims that she is "not prolific, but persistent and thorough," is published in several Columbian anthologies, including *Adoradores de la Luna*, and *Suplemente De Caribe*. Magazines such as *Gryphone* have also published her works.

She has had a hand in the production and editing of numerous other publications. At present, she is working at the Grassroots Free School, producing their newspaper flyer. "One of my goals at present," she says, "is to put together a collection of poems and dreams of children at Grassroots." Geanie has edited children's publications before, including *My Soul is Like the Moon* in Tampa. "I left the spelling as it was, as the children wrote it themselves," says Nable. "Some people were offended, but I like the authenticity of it."

Of her own poetry she claims, "I like to write on many levels. One must of mine, is that it (my poetry) have a story line. For example," she continues, "Right now I'm writing a poem about Christian Barnard's refusal to do a head transplant. The speaker in the poem addresses Barnard, giving all sorts of reasons to do it. I go back and get characters from history, Medusa for example, and hook them up with modern day people. I placed Medusa's head on a truck driver's body who was beheaded in South Florida," she grins, adding "put her hair in rollers. . . just think of the social restitution implied there."

The enthusiastic poet also studies etymology carefully, meticulously choosing her every word. She claims to "structure



Geanie Nable

her poetry geometrically" and explains, "I like to 'make' poems — it's almost like sculpting, not like prose at all."

In telling about the South, many subtopics emerge. "The roles of Southern women are still held on to unconsciously, because they are so reinforced everywhere. Women are still walking around in four inch heels. I ought to write a poem about that," she muses.

About art and feminism, Geanie says, "Take a look at Adrienne Rich: Many men who are poets abandoned her when she embraced feminism. All of a sudden, she wasn't a poet anymore, because she was talking about something that was changing the world. It's similar to the poetry of blacks — it is invalidated because it is about the black experience."

Geanie is reading from her works as well as from others' tonight at Rumours, beginning at 9 p.m. She is renowned for generating gales of laughter and aesthetic pleasure, whether the audience is literary or not.

Ronstadt tickets on sale

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Linda Ronstadt, LA chanteuse, country balladeer, redeemer of starving singer-songwriters and mediocre El-Lay new wave bands, comes to Gainesville's Florida Field this Saturday at 3 p.m. for a live concert.

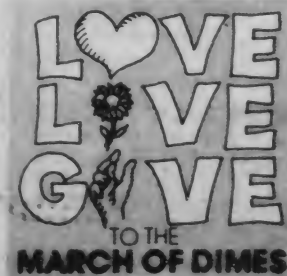
Said to be traveling with a new back-up band, now that she's abandoned her folksy roots for the glossy "punk" stylings of *Mad Love*, Ronstadt still sells in the platinum

range.

Opening for Ronstadt will be James Taylor's kid brother, Livingston.

Tickets will be available at the field for \$10, but should be obtained at the Tennessee St. Record Bar in Tallahassee.

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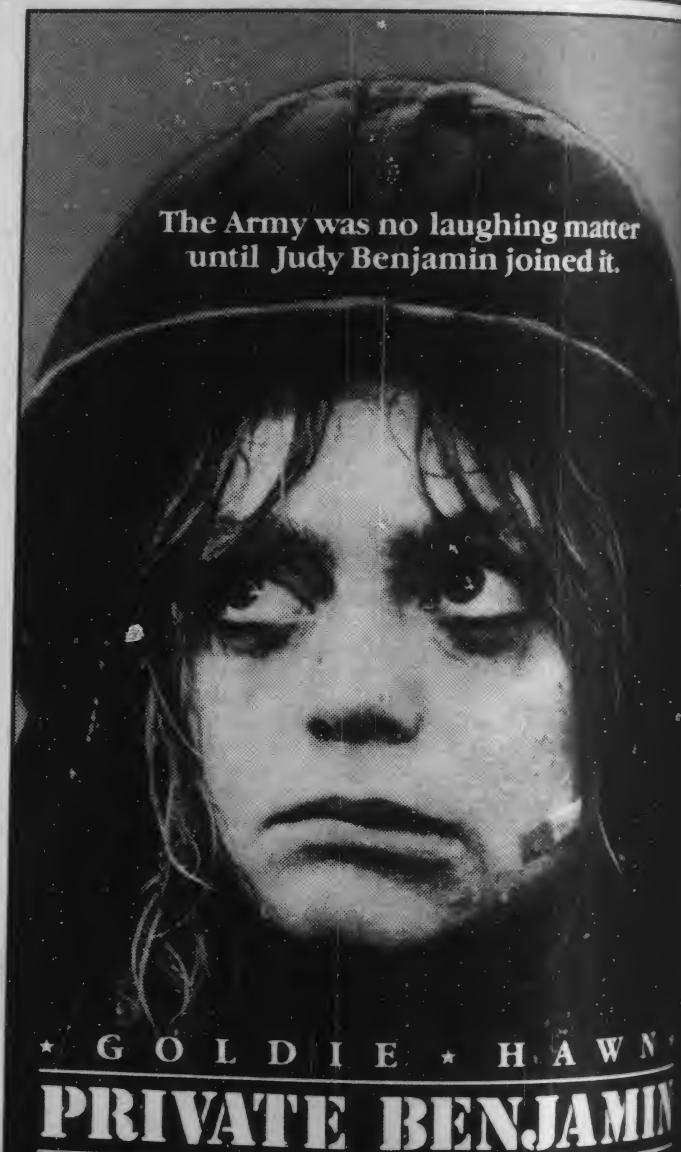


Correction

A frisky Exacto knife lopped a paragraph from yesterday's *Slutboys/Implications* story, leaving the impression that Chris Craig, Molly Kierney, Liz Wing and Ray Chamberlain were the Slutboys. They are the Implications. The Slutboys, of course, are Ben Wilcox, Bill McCluskey, Donny Crenshaw, and Jim Ballard. We regret any confusion this may have caused. The person responsible has been shot, of course.



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Healthy Paul Piurowski makes the stop

Piurowski has surgery, sidelined for three weeks

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Paul Piurowski, who almost single-handedly assured the Seminole's 18-14 victory over Nebraska on Saturday when he intercepted the Cornhusker quarterback with 10 yards to go in the game and caused a fumble on the FSU 3 yard line, underwent an arthroscopy yesterday afternoon at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

The 22-year-old player, who hails from Miami, was reported in good condition after the surgery, but is expected to be out of the Seminole's lineup for three weeks.

Piurowski woke up this morning (Wednesday) at 6:30 with a bad pain in his leg, "explained FSU coach Don Fauls. "It got a little better but it was still hurting him at noon and I called the doctor and told him it looked like a dislocation."

A second doctor who came and saw Paul, ordered a blood count and X-ray and called back and said for him to stay at the emergency room. There, he talked to two other doctors, because of the blood test results, they thought it might burst so they decided to take it out. When they took it out, it was hot. "It burst."

Piurowski, a 6-foot-3, 222-pounder, who was named the Associated Press's national Southeastern defensive player of the week and Sports Illustrated's defensive player of the week and United Press Internationals' defensive player of the week, was unavailable for comment after the successful operation, but FSU Coach Bobby Bowden had heard from the linebacker.

"I heard the first thing he said when he came to was that he was going to play Saturday," Bowden noted, adding he hoped the senior could return to the starting lineup as soon as possible. "We really won't know (how this will affect the Seminoles' play) till the ballgame."

"We won't change our game plan, but I'm sure glad we're playing in Tallahassee."

Back-up linebacker Ron Hester, a 6-foot-2, 210 pound senior who joined the squad as a walk-on, will replace Piurowski in the starting formation alongside Reggie Herring.

"We have a lot of confidence in Ron," linebacker coach Gene McDowell said. "He runs a 4.5 40 and has great potential. Up till the last game, he had more per game tomahawk points (28, garnered in one half of action against Louisville when he intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown) than either Paul or Reggie."

"There's a real possibility Ron could go in there and play as well as Paul. But this sure throws a wrench into our overall plans and into Paul's plans. That's what is really a shame, a crying shame, about it."

"I hate it for him more than anything else."

Either way, Piurowski's absence will be felt. After five games he leads the team in tackles with 42 unassisted stops and 40 assists and has caused three fumbles.



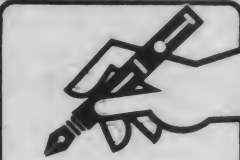
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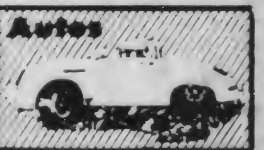
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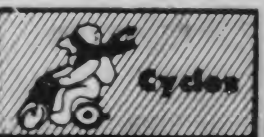
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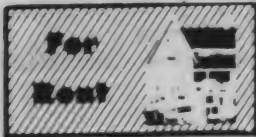
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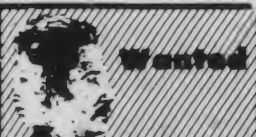
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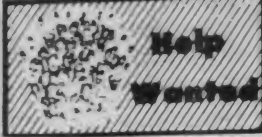
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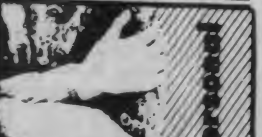
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direction.

"I'm glad we're playing,"
FSU Coach Joe Williams
said. "This will be good for
basketball in Florida. This
will give each of the cities
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chance to host the tourney
and get some of the media
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"It's very exciting. And it
should stimulate basketball
interest in all four cities."



Joe Williams

Tampa, home of the
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Sundome, will host the first
tournament and the four
schools will then rotate
playing host for the event
over the years. Williams said

the rotation hadn't been
determined yet. When FSU
does finally host the event,
it will be in the Tallahassee-
Leon County Civic Center
and not in out-dated Tully
Gym. The civic center is
slated to be completed early
next year.

The Seminoles open their
1980-81 basketball slate at
home in Tully Gym on
November 28 against Central
Florida and play their first
Metro conference game on
January 3 against Memphis
State, also at home. Official
practice does not begin until
next week.

Golfers open season against the best

FROM STAFF REPORTS

may be their toughest event of the year, the FSU
began competition in the Eleventh Annual Jim
SU Tournament yesterday in Baton Rouge, La.
results were not available at press time.

seminoles are going up against ten of the top 15
the nation in their opening tourney, with
NCAA champion Oklahoma State figuring to
be golfers the greatest challenge. Other teams
vie for top honors include Texas A&M, Florida,
Houston and host LSU.

But the 'Noles figure to be able to hold their own in the
stiff competition. Four of the five Seminole golfers
competing in the Corbett tourney participated in the
NCAA championship last year.

They include Stephen Keppler, Paul Downes, Mike
Grant and Grant Turner. Keppler and Downes, both from
England, are winners of the Doug Sanders World Junior
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Fire up for Pitt tonight at 8

BY HAMMOND REYNOLDS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Instead of honking horns and blocking traffic, Seminole football fans can show their enthusiasm while burning the Pittsburg Panthers at the "Fire Up for Pitt" bonfire tonight at the south end of Doak Campbell Stadium.

The rally promises a great program and a big promotion for Florida State athletics and is sponsored by the FSU Scalphunters, a segment of the Seminole Boosters.

"We hope to make this an annual event promoting all athletics at FSU," Maureen McLaughlin, a member of the Scalphunters, said. "Not only a pep rally for the football game, but also to raise support for the Lady Seminoles and women's athletics."

The fire will be lit and the music, care of emcee Sandy Beach of Gulf 104, will begin at 8 p.m. There will be a great sports trivia contest throughout the program with prizes

from local merchants ranging from haircuts to drink passes.

Lisa Brock, President of the Scalphunters, encouraged all students to attend, saying that "it will be very casual" and something that should not be missed. Refreshments will be served, including 25¢ beer poured by the Boosters.

The opening address by President Bernie Sliger will officially begin the program at 9 p.m. Also appearing during the night will be Barbara Palmer who is the director of women's athletics, several Lady Seminole athletes, the FSU Cheerleaders, and of course Coach Bobby Bowden and the 1980 Seminoles!

The program is expected to last until nearly midnight and fun will be had by all that attend. So, get out and support Florida State athletics tonight at the stadium. Let's show those Seminoles that we're behind them all the way and yell so loud that up in Pittsburg the Panthers wimp to pussycats.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FSU* NATIONALLY EIGHTH-RANKED BASEBALL will hold a walk-on program for anyone interested in trying out for the team on Monday at 3 p.m. at Seminole Field.

PLAYERS MUST BRING THEIR OWN GLOVES and will be timed in the 60 yard dash. Pitchers will be times on the speed gun and infielders and outfielders will be evaluated. Some notable Seminole walkons from the past are All-American Mike Fuentes, pitcher Ken Smith, who signed with the Yankees over the summer, and pitcher Ken Fischer.

THE FSU WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB TOOK TWO matches over the weekend, beating Emory University 22-0 and blanking an Atlanta City team 12-0.

THIS WEEKEND THE LADY RUGGERS, national champions for the past two years, will meet Florida, Georgia and Hoyden, a city team, when they travel to Gainesville for a quadmeet on Saturday.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in room 221 Bellamy. Everyone is welcome.

THE FSU MEN'S RUGBY TEAM MEETS TODAY and every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. on the Intramural Fields. Anyone interested in playing is invited to attend.

THE FSU SURF AND SKATEBOARD CLUB WILL meet today at 4 p.m. in the Beer Garden at the Phyrst.

THE FINAL RESULTS OF THE SORORITY PUTT Putt golf competition are in and the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma captured the event with a 347 total. Second were golfers from Pi Beta Phi, who compiled a 375 total.

IN THE FRATERNITY GOLF COMPETITION, Fred Segal (151), Ric Jones (150), Paul Melson (148) and Pete Amoroso (152) combined to give the Pi Kappa Alphas the championship with a two-round total of 601. The Pikes also won the Garnett Division.

WINNING THE GOLD DIVISION WAS THE TEAM from Sigma Nu, while Phi Delta Theta golfer Don Grant turned in the best individual performance with an even par 144. The worst score was turned in by Neal Trafford of Phi Kappa Tau who shot an IM record 257 for two rounds.

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Carter packs 'em in for Demo fundraiser

BY BRAD LISTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local rock-a-billy band Hutch and Hoss "Hail to the Chief," President Jimmy made his way through 2,000 crowded in a field house on the North Florida grounds.

House members, their supporters, those willing to pay \$50 apiece to see the 37th President of the United States, gave an enthusiastic welcome to Carter, who told "It's good to be home, among friends, again."

Friendship was the theme established by Bob Graham and House Speaker Ralph

Haben for last night's presidential appearance, the only public one scheduled for Carter's stay; friendship among southerners, friendship among Democrats, and especially, friendship toward Jimmy Carter.

Graham and Haben both stressed Carter's regional affiliation with North Florida and South Georgia in their introductions. Carter was quick to pick up on that fact, saying "I'll never forget what Florida did for me in 1976. I think you've established a wonderful tradition."

Although Carter began his speech by humbly identifying himself with his audience he quickly assumed the role of America's chief executive. In keeping with the new, more positive, theme established recently in his campaign, Carter mentioned his opponent, Republican Ronald Reagan, by name only once.

Carter has received much criticism in the last two weeks for his vitriolic attacks on Reagan. Last night he chose to stress his administration's achievements, particularly in foreign affairs.

Carter told his audience that in eight years of Republican administrations the U.S. commitment to defense had decreased by 38 percent, while increasing every year that he had been in office.

The purpose of a strong defense, said the president, "is not to kill or be killed, but to protect the peace." Carter then said that Reagan, in the last several years, had "eight or ten times called for the use of American military forces" to deal with crises that Carter implied had been handled successfully by diplomatic means.

After the president's speech, Carter and Graham departed in the presidential limousine for the Governor's mansion, where

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Smiling Jimmy Carter greets supporters at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport yesterday. A partisan throng waving Carter-Mondale signs met the president



Human rights advocates, Reagan supporters mingle at Mansion



Photo by Joe Burbank

Carter and Graham confer on stage last night

'Is he running for president?'

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most people questioned yesterday by the Flambeau weren't all that excited over the fact President Jimmy Carter was in town last night and this morning.

Most admitted they would like to see the president, but said the \$50 campaign organizers were charging for a chance to wolf down a fish dinner and hear a 10-minute Carter speech at the Leon County fairgrounds was too expensive.

"I was gonna say it's great he's coming to town, but if he's charging \$50 a plate, it's no

good," said Gay Rankins, an FSU senior from Pensacola, while walking in front of the Travelodge on Tennessee Street. "He should come and talk to everybody. Most poor people and students would love to see him, but they can't afford that."

Juan "Ringo" Colon, an FSU junior from Palm Beach, said Carter's visit meant more than just getting votes.

"I don't think he's just signing the (refugee aid) bill to get votes, 'cause the refugee problem has been around for a long time. The

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Anti-Carter protest makes for some strange bedfellows

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A crowd of about 150—human rights advocates, Reagan supporters and some curious spectators—gathered at the Governor's Mansion last night to await the arrival of President Jimmy Carter. Many carried Carter-Mondale signs with slogans written on the back such as "Give Me Your Poor" and "Hands Of the Middle East."

As Carter's motorcade drove up to the Governor's Mansion, the crowd chanted "Death Row Must Go" and "McDuffie's dead. The cops go free. That's what the rich call democracy."

Carter smiled and waved at the crowd from his limousine.

Anti-death penalty demonstrators circulated a list of 140 prisoners on death row and staged a mock execution. Later, a spokesperson addressed the crowd.

"President Carter, we welcome you to the Death State. Florida has more persons on

death row per capita population than any other state. What of the human rights of our prisoners?"

Another part of the address concerned the Equal Rights Amendment: "Our state Legislature has refused to ratify the ERA, telling us in essence that the women of the state of Florida do not have the same rights and opportunities as men. We comprise over half the population—what of our human rights?"

It continued: "The poor, women, blacks and other oppressed people are not welcome in Florida. We are not satisfied with the situation in Florida or anywhere else in America. Jimmy Carter claims to stand for human rights but his actions have proven otherwise."

Demonstrations will continue tonight, according to organizers of the rally, to protest a \$500-a-plate dinner to raise money for refurbishing the Governor's Mansion.

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'Speak Out' committee to hear gripes

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If a student screams in the forest and there is no one there to hear it, does she make a sound? Probably not. But starting next month students will have an opportunity to scream in Moore Auditorium, and there will definitely be someone there to hear.

FSU's student senate, acting under the assumption that students should have an opportunity to present their views on university affairs, has organized a "Student Speaking Out" committee to hear the grievances and suggestions of the students at large.

The committee will consist of one-half of the members of the Senate Services and Activities Committee, two members of the student body president's cabinet, and two other senators, to be named by the president.

In addition, FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach and Dean of students Jim Hayes have expressed their intention to sit in on the sessions.

The Speak Out sessions will be held one Thursday each month, in Moore Auditorium, 2pm to 3pm. Discussion will be limited, if possible, to a specific issue of importance to the students. The topic for discussion will be selected by the A&S committee from suggestions submitted by students during the preceding month.

"We're going to choose a topic that students are really interested in and try and keep it lively," said current A&S committee chairperson Donna Abood, who developed the Speak Out concept with the help of senate president Mike Linder. "We'll get a few heated arguments and we'll get some really good stuff. We want to get as much input as we can."

Abood stressed that the Speak Out sessions will be informal affairs, with any interested student, faculty or staff member given an opportunity to speak. Informality, however, does not mean that the meetings will be nothing more than rap sessions, she said.

"They (the committee) will investigate problems and try to come up with an answer. They won't just raise a question and leave it there," Abood said.

The committee will also have comment forms available for students to fill out, relating to the topic of the day or any university activity that concerns the student. The S&A committee will work with the comment forms the following month, looking for answers to students' problems, and

'The committee will investigate problems and try to come up with an answer.'

—Student sen. Donna Abood

will pass pertinent comments on to the appropriate university department or personnel. The committee will then see that any solutions or suggestions they reach get back to the questioning student.

The comment forms will also be made available to Leach and Hayes.

The First Speak Out session is tentatively set for November 13. Students with possible suggestions for topics are asked to drop them by the student government offices, Room 250 of the University Union.

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Clothing Design, a graduate in Clothing and Textiles, is studying the needs of the disabled and the groups which Givenchy and von Bülow often overlook.

They are just as interested in fashion. They want to feel comfortable and look like they simply have special needs. We make clothing as an isolated part of their lives because other aspects of their life state the type of clothing needed in wardrobes," asserts Dr. Emma Kittles, professor in Clothing and Textiles and instructor of the course.

A student is required to go out and meet with special needs and to bring an item of useful clothing for him or her. The clothing industry, on a large scale, does not provide for special needs. Though some may have adapted garments, they are usually high.

This is the first time we placed this emphasis on clothing for elderly and disabled people. Students are finding a need in their work. Older people are coming to the job market and they want to dress up. They have a great need for clothing that looks good on them," said Dr.

A particular group the class will focus on is people who use wheel chairs. Kittles recently invited Frank Woodrich, a designer and client assistant in the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation to teach the class. Woodrich has rheumatoid arthritis and uses a wheel chair

or crutches to move around. He earned his Masters at USF and is currently enrolled as a doctoral candidate at FSU.

In his talk with the class Woodrich did not hold back. He spoke straight about the myths, misconceptions, needs, and problems of having a disability.

"To become disabled after having been able is frustrating because you have something to compare it to," Woodrich said. "It is a little bit degrading to have to enter a building in the freight elevator" — as he entered the Sandels Building.

"Coming in the back door of restaurants is equivalent to what blacks in the 60s had to deal with: second class citizenship," continued Woodrich.

Kittles hopes Woodrich's comments helped students appreciate the problems which face the disabled. "In addition to actual design of garments we concentrate on information about different disabilities — what they are like, the ramifications of them. We want to give the student a holistic view of individuals with physical disabilities who, as a result, have special needs," expresses Dr. Kittles.

Clients are more than pleased with the results of these broadened perspectives. Sheila Taylor, who uses a wheelchair, was delighted with her new rain poncho, designed by student Dayle Ingerick. "With the regular coats the water settled and I sat there with a pond in my lap. I could have sprouted goldfish."

"The thing I like about Dayle's design," said Taylor, "is that it isn't inhibiting."

with seeing him. I wish I could though."

Marty Deferding, a state worker who called the *Flambeau* to talk to another reporter, was asked his opinion of Carter's appearance.

"Big deal," he answered. "The whole thing is obviously a political ploy to get votes by giving aid to the refugees. Like my uncle always said: Beware of Georgians bearing gifts."

Some seemed indifferent to the fact Tallahassee would be hosting a president, even if it is only for 12 hours.

FSU urban planning teacher Kozmes Balkus just before entering the Tex Investor Memorial Tunnel that passes under Tennessee Street near DeGraff Hall: "I

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helping out a lot of people in South Florida. I wish I could go see him, but \$50 a fish fry?" he chided while sitting under a tree near the Union Pool.

Tallahassee resident Eddie Rivers was sitting on a car at the corner of Virginia and Lomb streets when approached. He said he had just been laid off from an OPS job.

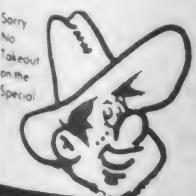
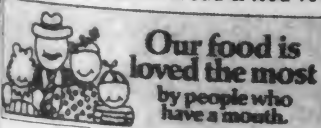
"He should come to Tallahassee since it's capital. I'm gonna vote for him. I'm not to date on all the issues but I'm employed right now and it's hard for me and another job, and he's trying to help."

The things he promised to do (for blacks) were he got elected, he hasn't done 'em all, he's trying. But I'm not gonna hassle

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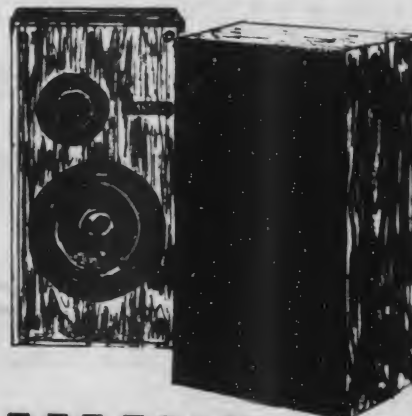
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Homecoming follies

Football season brings with it excitement, action, and an occasional thrilling upset. Unfortunately, it also brings an annual campus event that is unmatched in its limitlessly irritating mediocrity — the Homecoming Chief and Princess elections.

Next Wednesday's elections are open to any interested student. It is pretty standard rule, however, that no one is interested except members of FSU's fraternity and soroity system. Last year, for instance, not one of the candidates in the Homecoming elections was not associated with the Greek system. And if an independent had won, low voter turnout would have made victory virtually impossible without strong Greek support.

Which is fine. There is a sizeable Greek population on campus, and like any other special interest group, they are entitled to their activities. But the Greeks should remember that they are a special interest group, and that not every one is particularly interested in their activities.

Homecoming is undeniably an almost exclusively Greek event, but during the coming week every student on campus is going to be assaulted by a barrage of perfect Greek faces smiling beautifully out from countless vote-for-me posters, an unending string of hype-filled three-liners in the *Flambeau* classifieds. All this culminates next Saturday night, when the jubilant victors will march out to the center of Campbell Stadium to receive their crown before a thoroughly disinterested crowd.

This is unfair. If the Greeks want to have a yearly popularity contest, let them. But let them keep it within the Greek system. Foisting their election and its cost, on an uncaring student body and passing off the results as the will of the students is just a bit absurd.

That absurdity has prompted one FSU student, Bill Wade, to make a public protest. Wade has entered the Homecoming Princess contest, under the name of "Billie Dahhling." Wade's campaign provides FSU's non-Greek community with an opportunity to express their feelings about the whole Homecoming affair. If Billie Dahhling does well in the election, perhaps the Alumni Affairs Homecoming Steering Committee would take it as a sign that the student body at large is not interested in a Greek popularity contest, and would confine the annual election to the Greek community, where it belongs.



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Refugees' lives brutal, hopeless

BY JULIA PRESTON
PACIFICNEWSERVICE

FORT MCCOY, Wisconsin - Behind two rows of 12 foot fences, reinforced with coils of razor-like wire, the kids cavorted up and down. Inside the barracks some gambled at cards, showing off piles of Lucky Strike packs they had won, though none smoked. They hugged their guards, and then turned around and spilled every garbage can in the compound when told a promised bowling trip had been cancelled.

They are 140 Cuban refugee teenagers, ages 15 to 17, who came to the United States by themselves, with no relatives, from the Cuban port of Mariel in May and June. They were branded misfits in Cuba. And no one knew what to brand them, or do with them, here.

Most of the Cuban youth here came out of Cuban reformatories where they were held for offenses such as truancy and vagrancy. Many fell into the gap in Cuban society where compulsory school ends at age 15 but work doesn't begin until 17. They became street kids. At least eight are homosexual. They don't care much about communism or capitalism, though they are very vulnerable to political proselytizing. They just thought the trip from Mariel would get them out of jail. So far, it hasn't.

Lazaro Rodriguez, 17, said he was serving two years in a Havana facility called Combinada del Este. "They came to me with a paper saying I could serve extra time in Cuba or to go Mariel. What kind of a choice is that?"

Now the kids, mostly boys, about one third of them black, are playing furiously in the high security compound, trying to ignore a message they have been hearing on all sides. There is no place for them left in the world.

Two State Circuit Court Judges, James Rice and Ness Flores, held hearings last week in a tumultuous barracks courtroom to place them in the legal care of the state of Wisconsin. "I'm listening all day to angry, scared kids," said an irate Judge Flores. "And the Immigration and Naturalization Service tells me that technically, they are still in Cuba. It's ludicrous."

On September 30, it was disclosed that two Cubans, a boy and a girl, both 17, had been handcuffed, arms outstretched, to an outside chain link fence for five hours the night

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before. The two said that they had been in a fight with two security guards who were ransacking the possessions of three girls. The three were sprayed with chemical mace and held in isolation overnight, though they never questioned about the incident.

On October 1, thirteen Cuban youth were packed in one cell in "hotel Par" and punched a hole through the wall of the bathroom. Public defender David N. Conradi, who saw the scene minutes later, said the kids had been stripped naked and were lying in bare holding cells with no clothes over them.

State Department officials have disclosed how long the kids were in the compound but on Thursday during the custody hearing one of them, 17, crouched down in a corner with long sobs. He said he had been in the health ward where the supervising physician said that he would be kept under constant constraints.

The Cubans who live in the compound don't speak English. They have been structured activities to calm them or give them for life in the United States. They are illiterate in Spanish, but on the whole they are well-educated for their ages, with many performing at U.S. college level on tests.

Over 600 times during the summer, the kids, including kids and adults, have managed to break through the fence and fled. In the vast majority of cases they returned voluntarily. They have no place to go.

Amidst the pandemonium in the compound, Alcibiades Davila, 17, who is what he most wanted, said, "All I want now is five quiet minutes to be alone. I can figure out what's going to happen."

"They need care," says lawyer Niblack. "The Cuban government is dealing with these problem kids by using them as a political joke on the U.S. And the federal government is giving them no treatment with no more moral justification."

On Oct. 2, Judge Rice ordered that the kids be removed from the camp within 30 days. They will be state-sponsored into foster group homes around the country.

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The two said that they had gotten away with two security guards who were taking the possessions of three gay inmates of stealing from the mess hall. They were sprayed with chemical mace and isolation overnight, though they were questioned about the incident.

On October 1, thirteen Cuban minors were in one cell in "hotel Por Ginebra" and a hole through the wall into the mess hall. Public defender David Nihon was at the scene minutes later, said, "The kids had been stripped naked and maced, and were being held in bare holding cells with water on the floor."

Department officials have said they don't know how long the kids were in the mess hall on Thursday during the custody hearing. They told them, 17, crouched down in a corner and sobbed. He said he had been in the mess hall for two months. He was transferred to a mess hall where the supervising psychiatrist said he would be kept under chemical restraints.

Cuban kids who live in the compounds don't speak English. They have had to learn English and activities to calm them or prepare them for life in the United States. A few kids speak Spanish, but on the whole they speak in Spanish for their ages, with some kids at U.S. college level on tests.

At least 10 times during the summer, Cuban kids and adults, have jumped the fence and fled. In the vast majority of cases, they returned voluntarily. They had no money.

On October 1, Alcibiades Davila, 17, when asked what he most wanted, said, "All I need right now is quiet minutes to be alone, and to know what's going to happen."

"The Cuban government is giving them what they need care," says lawyer David Nihon. "The Cuban government has decided to use problem kids by using them to put pressure on the U.S. And now the U.S. government is giving them what they need with no more moral justification."

On October 2, Judge Rice ordered that the kids be moved from the camp within 21 days. The state-sponsored into foster care in the United States around the country.

This incident should not have occurred in the first place. Students on campus should not be placed in harm's way when it can be prevented. The owner of the dog should be held responsible for the action of their pet. I'm lucky that my injury was not serious because this was a minor incident.

—an FSU student

The owner should keep the dog chained or fenced up at home or in the hands of someone that can watch it. The owner was in class while her dog was free to attack anyone who strayed close enough. If she knew the dog disliked males then that's all the more reason to keep it at home. If she has no where to keep the dog, besides school, then she should not have the dog in the first place. Anyone who owns a dog or cat knows that their behavior is sometimes unpredictable even if usually timid. I suggest dogs and cats be banned from the campus, especially those unattended, for the protection of the owner and the students. Those who disobey this should be fined and if an animal is seen unattended it should be taken to the animal shelter and treated like a car that has been towed away. If the owner wants their pet they should have to pay a fine to get it back.

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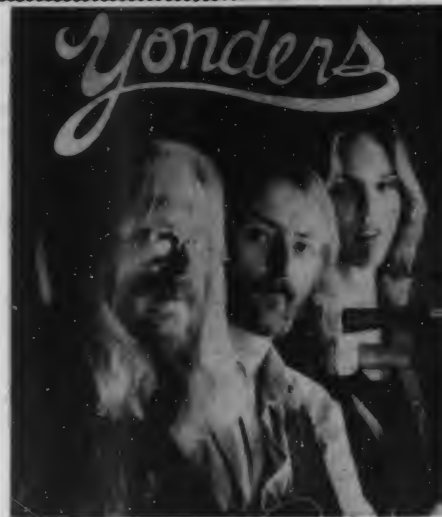
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GUINEA FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY WILL land from 3-5 p.m. at the Resource Center, 730 St.

ANOTHER MEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS will meet on Sunday from 4-5 p.m. in 247

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Vinyl by Mail, Obscure & Absurd



Graphics by Melissa Beckham

BY CHRIS FARRELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

the pervasive stench of corporate New Wave, there
ords out there that mean more than a debit or credit
rner Brothers' balance sheet. Those fascinating import
Co-op Records are an introduction to them, but only
the product of tiny independent labels, many of them
with flow problems more serious than your own, there's
the world of records out there you never heard of.
Hagen's not only heard of them, he owns them.
one of them. Well, maybe not every one, but damn
So what's his secret? Simple; the U.S. mail.
you can find advertisements for all sorts of mail-order
panies selling independent singles in the classifieds of
magazines," Hagen explained.
House Press (a somewhat obscure rock rag) has a
tors' magazine that grew out of a section in the regular
ine. It's just individuals who write in with records
want to buy, sell or trade, though, and I don't mess with
ch."
ead, he sticks to established mail-order companies,
of them, like Zed and Rather Ripped, run out of record
and there's Pied Piper for bootlegs and illegal stuff —
why they're just a P.O. box.
not all the records that get released in England, where
of the independent singles come from, make it over
I don't know what the process is, but the mail-order

people must act as some kind of censor as to what
comes over here. So, you probably won't get burned too
often with a reputable company.
"You will get burned sometimes, though. You're just
buying blind and hoping."
With most of the bands across the Atlantic and the vinyl
half a continent away, it helps to have some kind of guide.
The label itself is often the best one; many collectors will
buy each release from a particular company. If it stays small
enough, the taste of whoever runs it will show consistently in
their releases. As a label grows, however, things change.
"You take Stiff," Hagen offers. The British label that
gave us Elvis Costello (and American Rachel Sweet) has
gotten pretty flabby lately. They've put out some losers.
"But a label that puts out only three records, and two of
them are good, you're doing all right," said Hagen. The trick
is to find a company that puts out records you like, and stay
with them till the relationship begins to sour.
There is certainly no shortage of labels to choose from.
Always popular in England, starting with the days when

British blues fans would press and sell records from tapes of
American artists, the ranks of independents has boomed
since punk exploded in '76.
"People just realized that a label is nothing more than a
piece of paper, and if you have money to produce a record,
you've got a label. It has that hole in the middle, and
you've got to put something in it," Hagen observed.
"You get all kinds of things. Lables put out one record,
and you never hear from them again. There's a great single,
"Kodak Ghosts Run Amok" by Eyeless Ingaza, and they
just pasted white stickers on the records and wrote on them.
Other labels get into their own thing, and do nothing but
that. England's Absurd label is a good example; their name
defines what they do. They've got a record called "The
Emperor's New Music," and it's blank on both sides. People
pay \$3 for the thing. It's outrageous — it's absurd."
Even the most avid collector might resist that deal, but
there are blandishments considerably more tempting. Along
with revitalized music, the first flood of New Wave brought
a host of marketing techniques. Colored vinyl, 10-inch EPs
and picture disks just scratched the surface.
"I've decided I have to want the record for it's musical
value first, and those other things are just added attractions.
So, if it's a good single that comes in three different editions
(picture sleeve, 12 inch, etc.), I'll buy all three. If it's not
quite so good," Hagen laughed, "maybe I'll just get two of
them."

A consumer's guide to the cut-out market

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Cutout records have been tagged with a bad reputation for
years. Those half-forgotten, forlorn LPs gathering dust in
record store bargain bins always seemed more like white
elephants than real steals. Even at \$1.50, who really wants
Davis: *The Early Years* or *Allman and Woman—Two
Hard Ways*, featuring Cher? It took a real sleuth to find
the gold hidden amid the racks of dross.
Thanks to inflation, and some shrewd marketing, quality
cut-outs are plentiful now and an alternative to that
staggering \$8.98 list-price standard.
In fact, you'd be amazed to find out what roughly \$50
could buy in Tallahassee's growing cut-out market.
Co-op Records has an impressive variety of discount LPs
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classical soul. Here's what we found; call it a consumer's
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before the Blues Brothers and ZZ Top turned those tunes
into aberrations. Great for parties.
Sam Cooke's Greatest Hits (\$3.10): And the hits just keep
on coming. "Twisting the Night Away," "Only Sixteen."
God! Relive the youth you were too young to enjoy.
Al Green—Truth N Time, Can't Get Next To You (both
\$2.40): Two superb albums from soul's strangest singer, and
also one of soul's sweetest. *Next to You* has this preacher-

man growling like the devil, *Truth N Time* finds him damn
near cherubic. Both are soothing and seductive, and beat the
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Funkadelic—One Nation Under a Groove (\$1.75): Who
says a funk band can't play rock and roll? Nasty, funky,
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Worrell's wry, squiggly synths, *Groove* is the best dance
album since *The Ramones*. Also the funniest.
Talking Heads—More Songs About Buildings and Food
(\$3.99): Discounted as part of Warner's "Nice Price"
campaign, the second record by America's leading avant-
garde rock band is the best dance album since *One Nation
Under a Groove*. Also the funniest.
The Doors (\$3.99): Debut album by a group who still
sound current ten years after. Shot up on the billboard
Charts after Coppola used "The End" as a theme for
Apocalypse Now. Great driving music.

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High-tech aural orgy no cheap thrill

BY MICHAEL
STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To the loyal souls of sound, a quality sound system is not a luxury, it's a necessity. Most of us have caught the dreaded disease called poverty, but what if money weren't a consideration? Stereo phonic dreaming, to be sure, but just think, if you had your choice, what kind of stereo system would you pick?

David Przybylski of Custom Hi-Fi says he has the answer for you. First, he points to the receiver, a Vector VRX 9000. In addition to the standard features, the VRX 9000 has digital readouts and remote control for the FM. The scan button searches for FM stereo up and down the channel till it reaches a station. According to Przybylski, the most unique feature in this system is the variable loudness control (a loudness contour that enhances the highs and lows). "Most stereos have one step control," he said, "but with this you can go from flat to 10."

The VRX 9000 has a protection circuiting which shuts the system off automatically if there is any hint of potential damage to the receiver. For example, when your bungling roommate turns it on full blast and drops the needle on the record (which could kill receiver sensitivity) the system shuts off and automatically comes on later. The 9000 also contains a de-emphasis switch (attenuates high frequency sound), a volume control which is a true attenuator (cranking it up to five on a 10 scale delivers exactly half the power), a midrange control (which allows control for vocals and guitar rhythms), a muting switch (which picks only stronger radio frequencies) and a tone defeat knob (which makes the sound richer).

The 9000 has an 80 watt per channel amplification, although Przybylski said the IHF rate gives you head room up to 140 watts per channel.

Continuing with our wishful thinking, we move onto the



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turntable—the Technics Direct Drive Quartz Locked turntable, to be exact. It has a very heavy base and four pedestal legs to resist feedback. The tone-arm is S-shaped, four-point Gimbel suspension system. According to Przybylski, the best component in the turntable is the adjustable pitch control, which allows a variance of +8 to -8 in speed (for records recorded at slightly above or below 33). In addition, the Quartz locks in on the speed.

And now our high-fidelity fantasy takes us to the coup-de-gras of sound: speakers. "There's no doubt about it," said Przybylski, "if money were no object you'd want the Cerwin Vega CH 504." Each speaker has a 15 inch base driver, a one inch tweeter, and two five inch midranges—one in front and one in back. The midrange in the back of the speaker gives it an omni directional effect—the speaker projects sound in a 360 degree radius rather than the standard 180 degrees.

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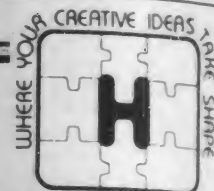
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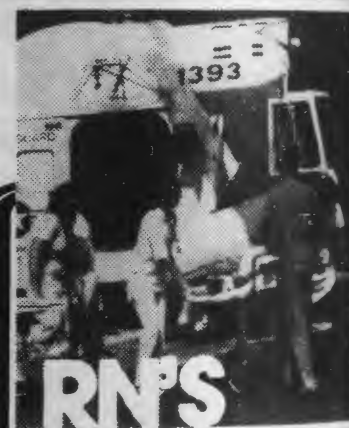


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Cut-outs

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Never Mind the Bollocks. Here's the Sex Pistols (\$3.99): Listen to "Submission" and you'll know why the Doors sound so current. Listen to "Anarchy in the U.K." and you'll know why the Sex Pistols don't. Music like this was never meant to last. Neither was "Hound Dog," for that matter.

The Animals - Before We Were So Rudely Interrupted (\$2): Flawed, like all comeback albums, but considerably more worthwhile because it was just a one-shot. Eric Burdon can still sing, and he's as bluesy and gravelly as ever.

Ducks Deluxe - Don't Mind Rockin' Tonight (\$3.84) Seminal mid-70s British rock from the gang of pub crawlers that brought you Rockpile, The Motors; The Rumour/and the Tyla Gang (who?). Sloppy when they need to be, the Ducks go hand in hand with pints of ale and the sound of breaking glass.

Siouxsie and the Banshees - The Scream (\$3.84): The sound of breaking psyches? Pop music for the ghoulish at heart? Doesn't matter. "Hong Kong Garden" is a perfect merger of pop sensibilities and punk aesthetics, but you won't believe what they do with "Helter Skelter."

Disc Records, (Governor's Square) has some sure bets too.

Aretha Franklin's Greatest Hits (\$3.49): The title says it all.

Elvis Costello - Armed Forces (\$4.49): Not the American version but a British import with a different cover and a set of EC and the Attractions postcards. A collector's item.

Ian Dury and the Blockheads - Do It Yourself (\$4.49): Latest LP from the Cockney madman, with a bonus single of "Hit Me With Your Rhythm Stick." A smoother work cast into constant pandemonium by Davey Payne's irrepressible sax.

Record Bar (117 W. Tennessee) has a fairly varied selection from which the following nugget was called.

Bryan Ferry - The Bride Stripped Bare (\$3.49) Roxy's siren-entranced singer muses on high fidelity, and covers J.J. Cale and Al Green. Wants to be a male Dietrich.

Study connects pornography and violence

Dr. Edward Donnerstein showed a group of men a series of films: some were sexually explicit with violence against women; some were non-violent "porn" flicks; and some non-pornographic movies. Before seeing the film, of the men had been made angry by electric shocks to simulate the pent-up anger and frustration of rapists.

After the film, the men were put in situations where they thought they were administering electric shocks to women who had been criticizing essays the men had written. Donnerstein says that the men who had watched violent porn, even the ones who had received no shocks, were far more ready to zap it to the women than those who had watched the straight porn or the non-porn.

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Photo by Bob O'Leary

Will Jagger follow in Ali's wake?

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... canvas with this thug Larry Holmes.
... out Muhammad had me duped
... thinking he was still the greatest, and
... the Stone have done the same thing.
... they look fit and trim on slickly

produced vinyl, but are they really? I don't want to find out, I don't want any more of my dreams ruined.

I'm beggin you Mick, give it up. Retire now! Just like Muhammad, you can't dance any more. Don't blemish your place in history the way he did. Ignore the megabucks and adoring Legions of fans. Hell, just produce records or the like, but no more Stones.

It should be easier for you to duck out Mick. Sitting atop Muhammad's boxing throne was some ugly klutz from Pennsylvannia. The real champions of rock are from your own home city Mick. Not only are the Clash great, they could prove to be the greatest ever. Rest assured Mick, the clash are no hacks. Now please step aside before you get TKOed.

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Sean Farrell is a columnist from the University of Southern Mississippi's *Student Printz*. He has no ambition in life other than to be loved.

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Recordsmith thwarts inflation

BY CHRIS FARRELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

You don't have to drive a gas-guzzler to feel the pinch of rising oil prices. Vinyl, music fans have painfully learned, is a petroleum product, and escalating record prices prove that.

Tom Smith's Recordsmith is meant to put a dent in those prices. Specializing in used albums, the small shop has an inventory of about 2,000 records, most priced around \$2-\$4. There's also a selection of collector's records, and rock posters and art.

"I remember buying a lot of records by people I'd never heard of just to take a chance. I discovered a lot of great bands that way — and some really terrible ones," Smith recalled. Recordsmith not only makes it cheaper to take a chance on an unknown group; the store buys your unwanted LPs to keep its inventory up.

"The condition is the important thing. People will buy records I'd never listen to, and I like things that just won't sell, so I can't try to second guess the market. I just buy everything that's in good shape," said Smith.

That helps keep the store at 661 W. Gaines—it's the building that looks like a hut off Gilligan's Island, next to the Food Co-op—pretty well stocked. Smith has other sources, too, but they're a professional secret.

He's had plenty of practice in foraging; since buying his first single ("Monster Mash" by Bobby Boris Pickett)



Photo by Joe Burbank

One way or another, curious collectors can find real bargains at Recordsmith

Smith has seen 10 years of serious record collecting. About a year ago, he and partner Blue Golden began working toward opening the store.

That gave them 12 months to find enough records to get the place going, and to find a spot with rent low enough so "overhead wouldn't put us out of business in the first few months."

The petite shop on Gaines filled the bill, and now Smith and Golden keep the place open Wednesday-Saturday, 1:30-6 p.m. Inside, Nico rubs shoulders with Davey Jones, Porter Wagner meets the Surf Punks, and the records you lost, loaned, or forgot to buy wait for a new home. And if they haven't got what you want, don't be bashful, the Recordsmith takes requests.

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CINEMA

Forget Bo, '10' is prime Edwards

BY SAM COLEY
HAMMILL STAFF WRITERMoore Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:45 tonight only, \$2.
Derek is not in "10."Not one frame is exposed to the woman's lithe
service versa.in "10," though, is Julie Andrews, half again as
all the Olivia Newton-Johns 20 years her junior.Edwards has been sleeping with film composer George
(Dudley Moore) and she grows frustrated with the
gent, melancholy despair he plunges into upon his
birthday, when he convinces himself he's missed
part of his life, especially the sexual best part.Edwards sees his salvation pull alongside him in the L.A.
dressed in a bridal gown enroute to her wedding. His
of her, culmination in an aborted tryst in that
for upper-middle class Californians, Acapulco,

most of the film's humor.

Edwards's best work is not the Pink Panther series
lesser known comedies such as *The Party*, which
a distressed vision of a licentious California lifestylein professionally executed slapstick. The slick
erential photography, tacky South California decors,
wallpaper Henry Mancini soundtracks cover thesewith a shiny veneer under which Blake's characters
for some kind of lasting value while swept away in
satiation orgy that is LA (and the whole consumeristEdwards takes these tacky decors and non-stop suburban
rhythms and adds to them a shiny veneer of a woman. Poor
Edwards can't seem to feel at home in the swinging partyand ultimately rejects the instant fulfillment of
even when he finally catches up with the obscure
of his desire. He retreats home to Andrews, who's at
hesitant but of course accepts her errant loveringly, and George learns that after all, permanent
monogamy with a mature, intelligent woman, and maybe a
little family, are all anybody could ask for.is funny, entertaining. Edwards' comedic style
through most of the movie, Moore's slapstick scenes
adding in long takes before an unmoving camera. Thein which a drugged and drunken George totters down
backyard cliff, and the coffee-shop scene, are Edwards
finest (though the scene with the old woman in theparlor is as tedious as any Tim Conway geriatric
A sympathetic gay character, and the touching
reunion with a woman wasting away toward middle ageBlake
EdwardsDudley
Mooreat the Acapulco poolside bars, help round out Blake's
bleak but understanding vision.But there's something too simple about "10," something
too easy in the way Webber's problems disappear in
Andrew's kiss-and-make-up smile. The reunion ending is
more than just sentimental: it was the failing of monogamy
that drove people to the extremes of South California
hedonism, and it's hard to believe that sexual misgivings are
so easily solved by accepting and never straying from "the
one who loves you." And not many women are so lucky
to enjoy Andrews's well-preserved good looks into middle-
age. (Andrews is Edwards' real-life wife; take that to mean
what you want.)Besides, I wish my dilemma was as limited as George
Webber's. I'm lucky if I can eat and avoid eviction too; a
spur of the moment trip to Acapulco is out of the ques-
tion. And where Webber can't choose between stable

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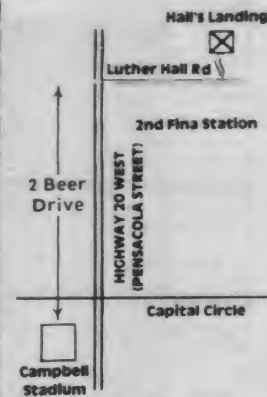
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from staff reports

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Admission is free and open to the public.

Pearce is the author of *The Crack in the Cosmic Egg* and *The Magical Child* and is completing a new book, *The Bond of Power*, for E.P. Dutton, due to be published next year. As a philosopher, Pearce has long been interested in effective ways of bringing about rapid human growth. As an educator, he has harshly criticized our educational system as "utterly thwarting" natural human access to "vast reaches of genius and creative power" for which the human organism is genetically designed.

Pearce, who holds degrees in humanities and theology, has lectured on his experiences with meditation as a holistic method of increasing creativity, peace, and well-being.

For information about Pearce's free lecture, call 575-0467.

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domesticity or nude parties, I can't even find enough nude parties to go to.

But go see "10" if you haven't yet. It's funny. What's more, it's touching, its characters left empty by modern lifestyles — even if the loose ends are wrapped up too neatly.

And, I'll admit Derek is in "10," as the embodiment of all Webber's (and every male's? I doubt it) sexual fantasies. She's not in the movie a whole lot, with maybe a bared nipple here there. (And it's irritating that all of a sudden white women were sporting Bo Derek hairstyles; women and men have worn corn rows for years.)



Bumper crop of reefer headed for U.S.

(ZNS) A secret U.S. Government intelligence report allegedly is warning that the largest marijuana crop in history is maturing in Central and South American, and that it will soon be on its way to American consumers.

The Atlanta Constitution, in a copyrighted story, quotes

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AT WEEK'S END

CALENDAR

BY VICKI ARIAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

HAPPENINGS

LeMoyné Art Foundation opens this weekend with local painter, Richard Schmidt through November 9. Schmidt is winner of the Gold Medal of the American Water-color Society and has exhibited at the Chicago Art Center and the Smithsonian. The gallery is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

The Fashion Menagerie presents a free Fashion Show in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

A Gospel Extravaganza is set Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Featured are the FSU and FAMU Gospel Choirs, with special guest the Bethune Cookman Gospel Choir. Admission is free.

The Magnolia Southeastern Confederation for Cooperations is holding its annual conference at the Girl Scout Camp on Lake Talquin Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Workshops center around putting together a co-op, managerial trouble-shooting, and collective management systems. Also featured are beer making and marketing and discussions on the philosophies of co-ops. Admission price is \$20 for the weekend, and includes food, child care and recreation, but bring your own tent. For information call Linda at 222-9916.

The School of Music presents the Vocal Chamber Music Recital, featuring Yvonne Ciannella, Barbara Ford, and Janice Harsanyi, sopranos; Laura Hillman, mezzo soprano; Betty Jane Grimm, contralto; Larry Gerber, tenor; Thomas Palmer and David Wingate, baritones; Roy Delp, bass, will be accompanied by Alan Thomas at the piano. Pieces to be performed include Spanisches Liederspiel by Robert Schumann, Trio from L'enfant prodigue by Claude Debussy and Songs for Voices by Joseph Haydn. The recital is free and open to the public.

A faculty art exhibit continues in the Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit is free and open to the public and runs through November 14. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square features costumes by Lucy Ho. The exhibition runs through October 26. Hours are 10-4 and 7-9 daily. Closed Mondays.

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Capitol Drive-In: The Mountain Men, The Villains, and The White Buffalo, 7:30. Midnight show, Horne-a-plenty and Turned On Girls, 12:30.

Miracle: Canterbury Tales, 2:30, 4:45, (Sat., Sun.), 7, 9:15; Somewhere In Time, 1, 3:05, 5:10, (Sat., Sun.), 7:20, 9:25; Ordinary People, 2, 4:30, (Sat., Sun.), 7, 9:30.

Muggs and Movies, Urban Cowboy, 7, 9:45; Rough Cut, 7:15, 9:30.

Northwood Mall: Norma Rae, 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: Coast to Coast, 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.), 7:30, 9:30; Oh God, Book II, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, (Sat., Sun.), 7:15, 9:15.

Parkway Five: Being There, 2:30, (Sat., Sun.), 5, 7:30, 10; Octagon, 2, 4, (Sat., Sun.), 6, 8, 10; Emmanuelle Around the World, 2, 4, (Sat., Sun.), 6, 8, 10.

Moore Auditorium: Tonight, "10", 7:30, 9:45, \$2; Pink Flamingos, midnight, \$1.50; Saturday, Between Time and Timbuktu, 7:30, 9:30, \$1.50. Cartoon festival, midnight, free.

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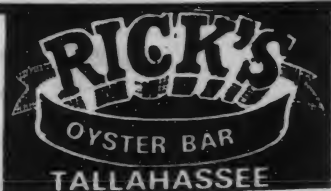
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BY WAYNE DEAS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
What started as a vague dream nearly two decades ago has now emerged as a beloved existence that all Florida State Seminoles have become accustomed to.

"It all started way back in '62," said Bill Durham, president of William M. Durham, CLU & Associates of Tallahassee.

"I was working with the Homecoming Committee and said how it would be great to have someone dressed as a Seminole Indian on a horse to perform during the game," noted Durham.

Without muttering another word one must instantly know Durham is referring to Chief Oseola and his mighty Seminole steed, Renegade. Their mere presence at Doak Campbell Stadium during home games, dispenses complete ecstasy and enthusiasm to FSU fans and football players alike.

"I'll never forget the first time I saw them," said junior Dan Weiskipe, a transfer student and loyal Tribe fanatic. "When he galloped around the field and stabbed the 50 yard line with that spear, boy was I fired up."

However, to bring such an inspirational force together was a long tedious effort that deserves recognition.

"When I introduced the idea in '62 it didn't get much backing, but when Bobby Bowden came (in 1976) I talked



Renegade and Chief Oseola (David Mays) thunder onto the field

to him about it and he said 'let's put it together'," noted Durham.

From that tiny spark of interest Durham set out on his mission. Gaining support from Dean Chenoweth, the Anheiser-Busch distributor for Tallahassee, and veterinarian Dr. Jerry Delokey, who lent him a horse, Durham's idea slowly became a reality.

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'Noles vs Panthers: This one's for Paul

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"They will be an inspired football team, Pittsburgh Coach Jackie Sherrill noted earlier in the week. "They have a damn good football team."

The Panthers will find out just how good the ninth-ranked Seminoles are Saturday night when they do battle at 7 p.m. in the Doak S. Campbell Stadium. And they'll definitely find out just how inspired the Tribe is.

Unofficially, this one's for Paul Piurowski, the senior linebacker who had his appendix removed Wednesday and will be out for at least two games. You remember Paul, the towering linebacker who almost singlehandedly beat the Nebraska Cornhuskers last week. Though he won't play a down this week, his presence may help the 'Noles knock off their second No. 3 team in as many weeks. This one's for Paul.

"The defense is gonna wanna win this one for Paul,"

confirmed quarterback Rick Stockstill, who will have to contend with Hugh Green and the rest of the 4th ranked Pitt defense tomorrow. "He's a leader and a real hard worker. It's going to be a big loss."

"I wouldn't be surprised (if they dedicated this game to Paul)," linebacker coach Gene McDowell said. "They all like Paul and are very disappointed for him."

And everyone knows how easy it is to turn disappointment into determination. And determination into controlled fury. And fury into victory.

And with members of at least three prestigious bowl committees on hand for the game, a victory over Sports Illustrated's preseason national champs would be sweet indeed. But it won't be easy.

Green, a 6-foot-2, 220 pound defensive end is a definite stumbling block in the path to victory. He leads the Panther squad in tackles with 39 and has sacked the quarterback six

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Led by tailback Archie Jones, FAMU is ready for Jackson

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida A&M Rattlers will be out to destroy the happy Homecoming festivities of the Jackson State Tigers Saturday when the two clubs collide in Mississippi Memorial Stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Rattlers, 2-2 and coming off a 42-25 trouncing of Howard University, will be looking for their first regular season triumph over the 3-2 Tigers. The last time the two met, in the 1978 Division I-AA playoffs in Jackson, the Rattlers escaped with a heart-stopping 15-10 victory and went on to capture the national title.



Rudy Hubbard

This year, the situation isn't quite as dramatic, but tailback Archie Jones will be looking to add some of his own blend of excitement to the foray. After racing 69 yards for a TD on his first carry of the game, Jones settled down and racked up

134 yards against Howard. Jones promises even more in the future.

"I think I can break a long run anytime I do what I'm supposed to do," Jones noted. "I feel I can help us out because I can give the fellows a lift."

Jones, who led the nation (NCAA Division I) in rushing with a per carry average of 8.4 yards in 1979, can indeed give the Rattlers a lift.

"He gives us a lot of sparks," remarked Rudy Hubbard, FAMU's mentor. "We have a lot of good tailbacks, but everybody feels more secure with him in the game. He's been there before and he gives us some experience."

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times in the past four games.

"He has an intensity about him that is unbelievable," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden noted. "He plays every play like it was his last."

Going up against the hulking Green, who was featured on SI's college football issue's cover, will be tackle Ken Lanier, a four-year starter for the Tribe who weights in at 260 pounds distributed over a 6-foot-4 frame, and tight ends Zeke Mowatt (6-foot-4, 232) and Sam Childers (6-foot-2, 210). It should be an interesting battle.

The 'Noles will counter with an almost-healthy Ron Simmons ("60-70 percent," Bowden noted) and a fired up Tribe defense led by Pittsburgh native Monk Bonasorte, who is re-writing the record books with his 14 career interceptions. Pitt QB Dan Marino has been intercepted six

times already so that should be another interesting match-up.

Leading the FSU offense will be running backs Sam Platt and Mike Whiting while Phil Williams and Hardis Johnson look to be on the receiving end of Stockstill's aerials. Platt and Whiting won't have an easy time of it as they bull into the nation's no. 2 defense against the rush. Getting in to the end zone may be even tougher, since the Panthers have only allowed 20 points this season.

"The offense is definitely going to have to do more than we did against Nebraska," Stockstill said. "The defense won that game." "I think we'll have a good day offensively if we don't make mistakes."

But if the Seminoles do make mistakes, the result isn't very pleasant. Mr. Stockstill and Mr. Green could get to know each other very, very well.

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Lady 'Nole spikers take role of spoilers in FSU Invitational

BY VICKY STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

It is sometimes easy to forget, amidst wild debauchery on Tennessee Street and ecstasy in Doak Campbell Stadium, that Florida State houses other equally exciting and important sports teams.

One such sport is volleyball. The Lady Seminoles volleyball team will be hosting the FSU Invitational this weekend. Holding a record of 18-8, the Lady 'Noles will be looking for their first big tournament win. After finishing second in the Metro Conference Tournament two weeks ago and fourth in the Central Florida Invitational last weekend, the Lady Spikers are more determined than ever to win this home-based tournament.

"We're ready," said Coach Cecile Reynaud. "This time we'd like to come out on top."

Starting at 9 this morning, fifteen teams will converge on Tully Gym to begin the Round Robin Pool Play with the advancing teams finishing up with single elimination play on Saturday.

The Lady 'Noles, with Nancy Townsend recovered from her sprained ankle and Shannon Lages returning to play after her thumb injury, are stronger than ever.

"The team is in pretty good shape," noted Reynaud, "although we have had a couple of injuries with fingers and thumbs."

Leading the FSU offensive attack will be Rhonda Petty, a powerful center hitter who held 12 point-spikes in the Tri-Meet against Alabama and Lake City Wednesday. Joining her will be Alicia Cross, another strong center hitter, and the three "All Metro" players, freshmen Marie Sandes and Shannon Lages and Senior co-captain Margie Wessel.

The Lady Seminoles open up play at noon today in court 2 against Mississippi. They will, however, keep a keen eye on tough contenders from Tennessee, Miami, North Carolina, Oklahoma and defending tournament champs the University of Central Florida.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Barbara Mellen sets in practice

"The team," claimed Reynaud, "is real positive about what is going on. We're a little disappointed that we haven't pulled it off (a big tournament win) yet but I'm confident we'll come around."

Although Reynaud attributes the team's "up and down record" to the youthfulness of the squad, she holds that the girls have "been known to peak when it is important to peak," citing the Regional and Metro conferences.

The Tournament finals will be held Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in Tully, leaving plenty of time to catch the "other" game at Campbell Stadium. Tickets for the Invitational will cost \$2 for adults, \$1 for FSU students with ID's, and .50 for high school teams.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CORRECTION: WALK-ON basketball tryouts will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. on Seminole Field and not on Monday as reported earlier.

THE 12TH ANNUAL Intramural Field Goal Kicking Contest will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the varsity football practice field (next to the baseball field). The winning distances in the past have ranged from 40-60 yards and a female contestant

has never put the ball through the uprights from the first qualifying distance.

ROSTERS FOR FLAG football are ready in the IM office (just West of Tully Gym). Games began Monday and you may already have missed your first one, so pick up the schedules.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULES for the Gold and White fraternity divisions, sororities, res. hall women

and independent women may be picked up at the IM office after 10 a.m. today.

THE TALLAHASSEE RUGBY Club will travel to Albany on Sunday seeking their third victory in four games. In their home opener Saturday, both the A and B teams pummeled Jacksonville, 28-3 and 28-0, respectively. Practices are Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. at Bellevue Middle School and anyone may attend.

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Lady Seminole netters open season Saturday

FROM STAFF REPORTS
Anne Davis begins her second year at the helm of the Lady Seminole tennis team Saturday as the FSU netters start 1980 competition with three dual matches. The Lady 'Noles will be in Columbus, Mississippi tomorrow while

the rest of Tallahassee watches the FSU-Pitt game, playing in matches against Mississippi State, Ole Miss and the Mississippi University for Women.

The FSU contingent is led by Laurie Mueller, a veteran of the Seminole clay courts. The number two player is Lisa Ehr Gott and she is closely followed by

DeeAnn Hansel.

Cheryl Cordes is the fourth listed player for the Lady 'Noles, who finished the 1979 season with a 19-11 record, while Penny Nieporte is playing fifth and Gigi Boesch is sixth in the rotation.

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"After getting a horse my next step was finding an Indian costume and a rider," said Durham.

Taking into consideration the trial period he was under, along with the ardor of being a former FSU student, Durham attempted to capture the essence of an actual Seminole Indian.

"I made the first costume, which originally was an old robe of Mrs. Chenoweth," reveals Durham, proudly.

"But the one used now is an authentic Seminole costume — made by Chief Howard Tommie, representative of the entire Seminole Indian tribes of Florida."

Putting out advertisements in the *Flambeau*, Durham soon found his rider. Jim Kidder, then a sophomore, answered the call to fill the prestigious role of Chief Osceola for two years. Upon Kidder's graduation last spring, riding honors went to his year-long understudy, David Mays.

Asked to describe his feelings while on the field, Mays replied, "It's wild, I mean the feeling's un-real. I really feel like an Indian."

Not only does Mays feel like an Indian, he looks like one also. Decked out in warpaint and make-up, Mays puts opponents in immediate awe, which might account for the Seminole's being unbeaten at home in the last two years.

Also, Mays makes the visiting team feel even more terrified by violently driving his inflamed spear into the ground on the 50 yard line just before the game.

Renegade is an extremely well-trained and well-kept animal. Replacing the original Renegade, who died two years ago from a spinal illness, Renegade is a former rodeo horse. Personal owned by Durham, he is treated like a well known celebrity.

"He gets his food directly from the Flint River Mills Co. and his supplements and bridle come from AYD Laboratories," explained Durham.

Adding to his presidential-type luxuries, Renegade is nannied by handlers, who make sure he is comfortable at all times.

"Our handlers, Kelly Chenoweth, Jim Smith, Cathy and Steve Mork, and Carol Flournoys, do the unrecognized job. They are always taking care of Renegade's needs as well as taking the spear off the field and manning their fire prevention posts while I light the spear," said Durham.

Seeing his 18 year old dream now an inspirational reality, Durham expressed his views on keeping it alive.

"We're in the process of choosing a backup rider to soon take David's place. He must be a freshman or sophomore who is willing to take care of the horse."

That seems to be a small price to pay for the honor. And going into Florida State's crucial game against the Pittsburgh Panthers, there is an almost illegal advantage for the Seminoles. Renegade hates cats.

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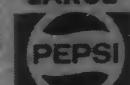
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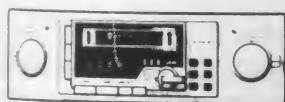
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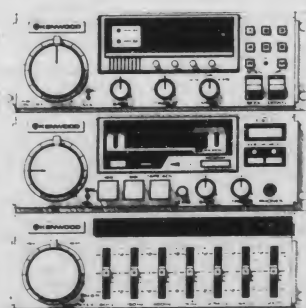
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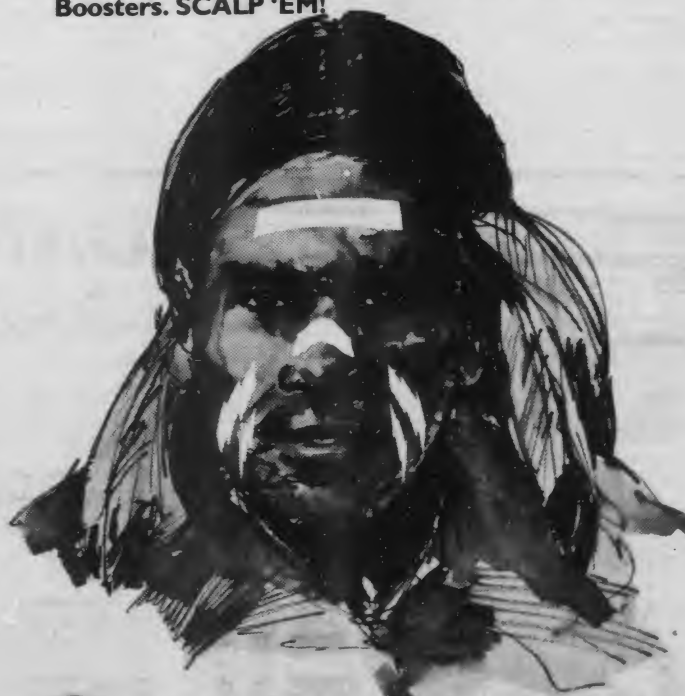
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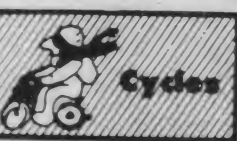
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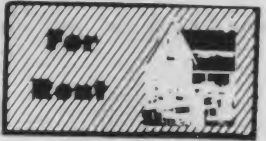


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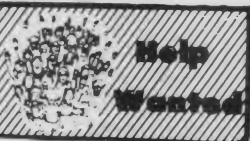
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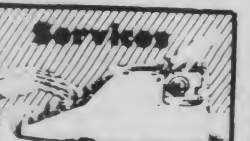
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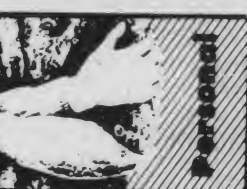
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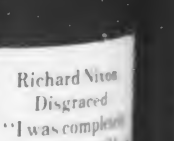
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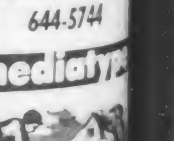
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KC's Leonard gains revenge Royals drop Yanks, 3-2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Dennis Leonard more than two years of personal satisfaction against New York yesterday and moved the Kansas City Royals to the top of the American League pennant by combining with Dan Quisenberry for an eight-hitter and a 3-2 win over the Yankees.

The win gave the Royals a commanding 2-1 lead in their best-of-five series for the American League championship. The third game is

scheduled for Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

No team in the 11-year history of the playoffs has come back from a 2-0 deficit to win the championship.

Leonard had not beaten the Yankees since July 24, 1978 and lost three of four playoff decisions to New York since 1976. He had only one difficult inning—the fifth—when the Yankees scored both their runs. He got relief help from Quisenberry in the last inning.

Reality returns amid funny smell

At approximately 12 midnight, October 6, there was a strange and distracting smell in the air which overwhelmed all residents of "Footballville".

This nose-irritating phenomenon has officially become recognized by all footballmaniacs as the day the manure hit the fan.

It made the day that all those so called footballmaniacs were beaten, the long shot underdogs won, and the Cinderella teams ran out of luck.

Nebraska and Ohio State hailed as preseason champs, unbeatable, and everything else in the nature of walking on water got a taste of reality.

Florida State, UCLA and the Buffalo Bills, who don the respective nicknames of the Cinderella team, has-beens, and flukes, dealt a taste of reality.

And, the Florida Gators, Miami Dolphins, and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who were completely under the influence of that queer, long-lasting drug called luck, got a bitter taste of reality.

And no, I, who predicted Florida State's 3-0 victory over Nebraska (by Capece's grace, remember?), will try to continue the trend with some reality of my own. Even though I am only 4-6 on the year.

WAYNE DEAS

This Week's Picks:

Florida State (4-1) vs Pittsburgh (4-0) in Tallahassee: There are three keys to victory for the Seminoles. A psyched out crowd, a psyched out team, and a running game. Look for them all to shine. FSU by 7.

Florida A&M (2-2) vs Jackson State (3-2) in Jackson, Miss.: This one will put FAMU out of the MEAC race for the year. Jackson State by 10.

Miami (4-0) vs Notre Dame (3-0) in South Bend, Ind.: I heard there was a movement to get a lot of Miami fans up to Indiana to cheer their boys on. Well, I hope they don't bring their hopes with them. Notre Dame by 14.

Illegal Game of the Week:

Ohio State (3-1) vs Northwestern (0-3) in Evanston, Ill.: The Chief of Illinois Police should look into this game. The Buckeyes, seeking revenge after their loss on national TV, will take it out on a team that has an offense that can't fight its way out of a paper bag and a defense that isn't so strong as one. Ohio State by the time Northwestern shows up.

Wayne Deas is a Flambeau sports writer.

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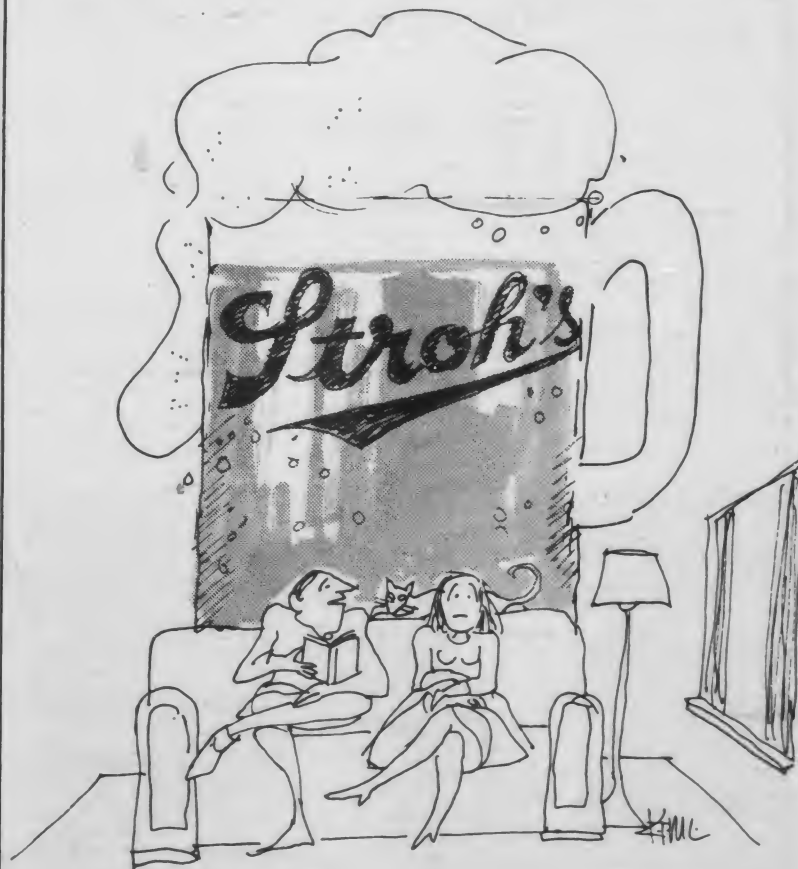
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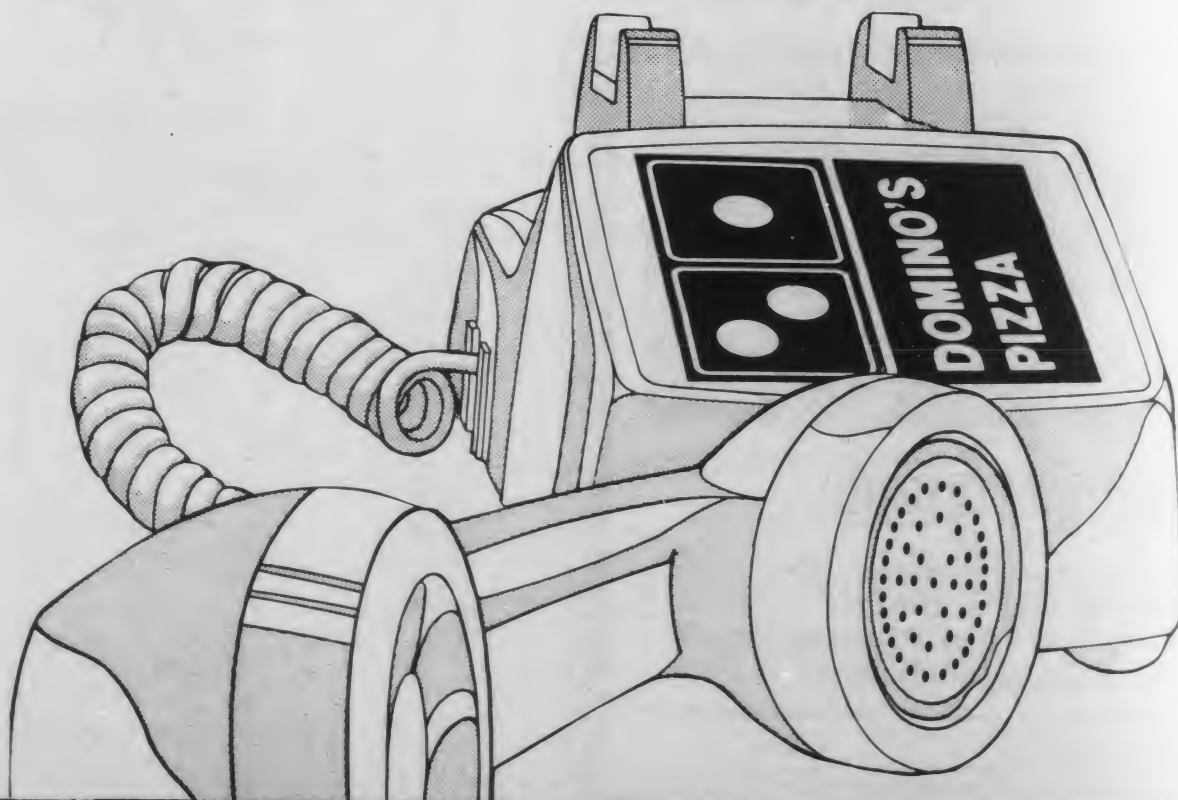
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FAIR
Beautiful, clear skies, cool breezes. Temperatures in the 70s this afternoon and in the 40s tonight.

CAP back in business for Winter Quarter

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU's Creative Arts Program, having spent this quarter in administrative limbo while the Center for Participant Education and the Union Program Office wrangled over it's future, will be back in operation beginning winter quarter. CAP will be administered by UPO, and will restrict its leisure class offerings to small enrollment, recreational

The CAP program, originally the brain child of UPO director Gene Young, was begun in spring of this year. CAP offered leisure and recreation classes to FSU students and the general community. Classes cost from \$20 to \$25 the profits going to pay teachers and to promote the CAP program.

Under the directorship of FSU student Bruce Berns, CAP found a wide acceptance from the community, and seemed

to have great potential for growth and expansion. So much so that the Center for Participant Education, traditionally the only office offering alternative courses on campus, began to fear that CAP would drive them out of business. CPE offers all its classes free of charge, and relies on volunteer instructor. CAP's payment incentive, CPE feared, would draw away all of CPE's volunteers, leaving CPE with no leisure classes and FSU with no free leisure course offerings. CPE also foresaw problems with two agencies competing for the same students and limited classroom space.

CPE took their fears to Bob Leach, vice president for student affairs. Leach suggested that representatives from both agencies try to work out a compromise plan that would allow them to remain in non-competitive operation.

Working throughout the summer, CPE and CAP

representatives came up with a complicated compromise proposal that would have taken CAP from the administrative control of UPO and placed it under the directorship of a CAP/CPE leisure classes board of directors. FSU's student government approved the proposal at the end of summer quarter, and it went to Leach for final approval.

Leach approved of the spirit of the compromise, but sent it back to CPE for clarification of several administrative issues. In the meantime, Leach removed CAP from the UPO and suspended the CAP through the fall quarter.

CPE had several weeks to consider their compromise plan before they met with Leach and Young Friday, and apparently had second thoughts about the whole affair.

Turn to CAP, page 7



Mean Hugh Green introduces himself to FSU quarterback Rick Stockstill on the opening play of Saturday night's Pitt-FSU football game. Stockstill was sacked on the Seminole two-yard-line, but FSU regrouped to beat the Panthers, 36-22. For more on the game, see page 8.

Strike leader urges boycott of Sanderson Farms chicken

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Twenty months ago, Laurel, Mississippi made the news. 208 employees of the Sanderson Farms chicken processing plant went on strike for safer working conditions, better wages, fair hiring practices, and collective bargaining power. 42 strikers, mostly black women, are members of the International Chemical Workers Union.

Today, less than 30 active union members maintain the picket lines and continue legal battles. ICWU provides \$15 per person per day in strike support funds and the strikers receive some donations, but it is not enough to support families. Many strikers were forced to find other work. Only 12 returned to their former jobs.

Ellen Chin, a spokesperson for ICWU, is in Tallahassee to talk about the strike and to rally support for a boycott of Sanderson Farms-produced "Miss Goldy" and "Southern Beauty" chickens.

Chin began working at Sanderson Farms

five years ago for \$2.95 per hour. Five years later her wages have increased only 25 cents per hour and she has never had a vacation.

She recalls February 27, 1979, the first day of the strike, very well.

"We used the words 'This is it' and everybody knew that we were walking out. Chickens were falling all over the place and we didn't care. We couldn't take it anymore. That was a good day for me. I will never forget it and I know Joe Sanderson won't," she said in an interview yesterday.

Joe Frank Sanderson, Jr. owns two processing plants in Mississippi—at Laurel and Hazelhurst—and one in Hamilton, Louisiana. Union organizing efforts at Hazelhurst were thwarted with the help of Kullman, Lang, Inman, & Bee—a firm that Lynn Johnson of WIN magazine calls "one of the most established union-busting consultants in the South." Anti-union films and leaflets were circulated and employee paychecks were stamped with the message:

Turn to CHIN, page 5

Honky-tonk president

Jimmy Carter came a-calling and the politicians were ready

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"I'm going to run up and grab him, and give him a little kiss. I've got to get my picture with President Carter."

Diana Hagan's crown faintly glistens in the corner of the fairground exhibition hall. A banner stretched across her prim blue dress proclaims "Miss Florida Forestry Festival," and Hagan, a young Perry woman now attending TCC, is determined not to lose her one chance at fame.

"I don't care if they tackle me. I'm gonna be in that picture."

Just a few feet away, Hutch and Hoss launch into their rouser "Big Bad Ron," and lobbyists, aides, and various chamber-

of-commerce types kick up a bourbon-crazed legislative dance party.

In the center of the hall, a slender blonde woman in a slinky purple cocktail dress sips a gin and tonic and surveys the scene.

"Good party, huh?" Susan Block beams. "I support Anderson, but I just came for the party."

At \$50 a plate? "Oh, I don't mind," the criminology major mused. "There's lots of free liquor."

Her escort, Randy Atlas, senses the magnitude of the event. "This is the biggest thing to happen in Tallahassee. It puts us on the map."

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Ah, yes. Politics, Florida style—North



Florida style. Legislators jumped to "Take This Job and Shove It," Secret Service agents sidestepped the cocktail-sloshing lawmakers.

And by the time Hutch and Hoss began their painful, almost surreal version of

"Hail to the Chief," you almost expected Carter to amble up to the podium trimmed in a five-gallon Stetson, swigging on a half-finished bottle of Black Jack.

But it didn't happen that way. Secret

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AUTOMATIC EXPULSION FOR ACADEMIC CHEATING

Having heard the Cause on the merits, the Court finds that the defendant cheated on the Final Examination of HFT-3503 taught by Mr. Robert Webb on July 18, 1980 by referring to materials not specifically approved by Mr. Webb. These materials consisted of four pieces of paper, measuring approximately two inches by two inches, which the defendant attempted to see when observed by the test proctor. The defendant claimed that he had forgotten that the four pieces of paper were in his possession, that he never referred to the notes during the exam, and that he attempted to secrete the notes only because he was afraid of being accused of cheating. The proctor testified that he observed the defendant referring to the notes, which were in plain view on the defendant's desk, at least twice in a three minute period. Thus, while the defendant claimed to have forgotten that the notes were in his possession, he never explained how the notes mysteriously appeared on his desk in plain and open view. Primarily because of this inconsistency, the Court totally rejected the defendant's testimony and voted to convict, observing that the defendant lied as well as cheated.

By way of mitigation, the Court notes that the defendant has only 4 credit hours left until he completes his degree requirements. In addition, the defendant has already received an "F" in HFT-3503.

In determining an appropriate sentence for this defendant, the Court took one other mitigating factor into account. The Court takes judicial notice of the fact that there exists on this campus a lackadaisical attitude toward enforcement of the Academic Honor Code shared by a significant number of faculty and students alike. Because of this factor, the Court is, and has been, reluctant to impose severe penalties on students convicted of cheating. This factor also persuades the Court to act with leniency in this case, although this particular defendant deserves no leniency. However, let this opinion serve as a notice to all potential cheaters on this campus: We will no longer be lenient. In the future, absent significant extenuating circumstances, this Court will impose a minimum sentence of one quarter suspension on all persons convicted of Academic Dishonesty.

In closing, the Court wishes to commend the test security procedures utilized by Mr. Webb during the administration of this final examination.

WHEREFORE, it is the Sentence of this Court that the defendant complete 90 work hours by December 15, 1980 to the satisfaction of the University Judicial Officer. In the event of appeal, this Sentence shall be stayed and the time period tolled.

David Markus,
Chief Justice

Mary Piccard,
Associate Justice

HELP WANTED

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER

is taking applications for Director and Assistant Director positions for Winter 1981. Applications are available at the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward. The deadline for applying is Mon., Nov. 3. For more information, please contact the Women's Center at 644-4007.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE

There is a position as Executive Assistant to the Student Body President. Applicants should have previous experience in SG, be willing to work 10 hours a week, and carry a relatively light school load. Applications may be obtained from Bev in room 224 of the Union, and the deadline is Oct. 17.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOMECOMING ELECTION FOR PRINCESS AND CHIEF

will be held this Wednesday, October 15 from 8am-7pm. All FSU students must bring their valid ID with them to the poll to be eligible to vote. Polls will be located at: Union, Bellamy, Fine Arts, Law, Williams, Stroz Library, Stone, Tully Gym, Music, Business and Education.

The Following candidates have qualified and will be listed on the official ballot:

PRINCESS— Donna Abood, Debbie Batson, Cynthia Boykin, Leslie Clark, Beth Cottrell, Billie Dahling, Ceseann (C-C) Daugherty, Tammy Ford, Sharon Frye, Tia Hood, Vicki Jaramillo, Sue LaRue, Beth McAnly, Nina Moore, Vici Powell, Alexia Robinson, Karen Rogers, Lauren Ryan, Cheri Salter, Kimberly Studer.

CHIEF— Israel J. Andrews, Kent Barton, Scott DiMartino, James Flavell, Frank Hoover, Cecil Howard, Paul Johnson, John A. Knapp, Hank Langee, Tony Linguanti, Pat Rylee, Kevin S. Sanders, Jim Williams.

SURF & SKATEBOARD CLUB, CPE AND BULLWINKLES present the music and humor of Terry Daily and Windjammer in the Union Courtyard, Tuesday, October 14 at 5:15 p.m.

CPE AND SG

present Free Midnight Movie Series. This week: Charlie Chaplin, W.C. Fields, Keystone Kops, and more silent films. Free to all, Saturday at midnight, Moore Auditorium.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

will show the movie "Malcolm X", Wednesday, October 15, at 7:30 pm in 101 Carraway. Please come.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Homecoming Breakfast tickets may be purchased for \$3.75 at Longmire, Attorney General Smith, Bishop Marjorie Matthews, and Sir Jack Holmes, Ph.D., O.I.C., to be honored.

FRISBEE CLUB

will give a demonstration Monday October 13 from 12-1 pm in the Union Courtyard as part of the UPO Diversions Series.

THE BLACKMAN BROTHERS JAZZ QUINTET

will perform Tuesday, October 14 from 12-1 pm in the Union Courtyard as part of the UPO Diversions series and the Student Government Cultural Affairs Project. Come and enjoy.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE

The IFC, in conjunction with Campus Security, provides an escort service from 7:30 to 12:30 pm, Sunday thru Thursday. Call 644-1234 for an escort. This week: Fiji.

IN MEMORY OF DR. ROBERT LAWTON; V.P. OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

TALLAHASSEE—Dr. Robert O. Lawton, who served as Vice President of Florida State University since 1977 and a member of its Board of Trustees, died on Wednesday morning, Oct. 8, at Huntsville, Ala. He was 64 and was received in an automobile accident on Aug. 15.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie, his son and daughter, John and Marcia of Huntsville, Ala.; his daughter and son, John and Paul, of Rocky Mount, N.C.; mother, Mrs. Robert O. Lawton, of Tallahassee; sisters, Mrs. John S. Kilgo of Darlington, S.C., and Mrs. John S. Kilgo of S.C.; and one grandson, Robert Michael Lawton.

"The untimely death of Bob Lawton is a great loss to Florida State University," said FSU President Bernie Sliger. "As a scholar, an administrator, a true friend, Bob Lawton had no peer. His sense of responsibility and his many faculty members who look upon him as a personal mentor and as their problems and get an answer—which in many cases was a solution—also will be mourned by the thousands of former students who have sought tutelage and held him in high esteem."

Lawton joined the Florida State faculty in 1949 as an assistant professor in the department. In 1952 he moved from the main campus to the newly created direct the University's Armed Forces College. Lawton remained in that position through 1956 and served as Bootstrap director for the college through 1964, during which time he was also executive director of the college. In 1964, he was named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Arts and Sciences—the University's largest college—and held that position for 6 yrs.

During this period he was instrumental in developing the University's centers in Florence, Italy and London, England. He was promoted to V.P. when he was named special assistant to the University President. An infantry sergeant during World War II, Lawton received the Service Cross—the highest honor conferred by the U.S. Army—for his role in the Congressional Medal of Honor—for "singular acts of extraordinary courage and extreme devotion to duty" during combat in Germany. A few days after he was severely wounded and spent several months in military hospitals in England and the United States.

Before the war, he attended Wofford College for two years and then the service enrolled in Duke University where he earned the B.A. degree in 1946, the M.A. degree in 1947 and the Ph.D. in English in 1948. He was named an honorary doctor of letters degree by Wofford College in 1964.

A specialist in Shakespearean and Elizabethan drama, Dr. Lawton completed a book on playwright Francis Beaumont. His professional interests include the Modern Language Association of America and the American Language Association. He is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the College and University Administration" and the "Directory of American Biography."

In 1969 he was tapped for Florida State University's highest honor, the Key, and in 1973 he received its highest citation, the Ramo-Coleman Award. As a faculty member, he was an active member of Faculty Senate, member of the Senate's Steering Committee.

Bob Lawton was an active member of Trinity Church, Methodist Church and served in many lay capacities. He also enjoyed his membership in the Phi Kappa Club and Common Cause.

MEETINGS MEETINGS MEETINGS

Florida PIRGs first organizational meeting is tonight at 6:00 in Rm 326 Union. Plans for a trip to U. of F. on Saturday, October 18 to meet Ralph Nader will be discussed.

Mortar Board will meet Tuesday, October 14 in Rm 334 Union at 6:30 pm. For further information contact: Cynthia Ayns at 224-4393.

Catfish Alliance will meet Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 in Rm 346 Union. "Nuclear Issues Class" topic this week is the beginning of the nuclear cycle, mining & milling of Uranium.

Tallahassee Peace Coalition's "World Discussion Group" will discuss East West Relations, and the Arms Race on Thursday at 7:30 in Rm 346 Union.

The People For Rational Marijuana Laws will meet Wednesday at 6:45 in the Lucky Horseshoe Bar. Topic of discussion: The MJ float in the Homecoming Parade.

Action Party is having a general meeting Monday, October 13 at 10:00 pm at the Kappa Alpha Theta House. Mandatory attendance is required for all Action party candidates and individuals interested in the October 22 elections.

FSU Young Democrats will meet in Rm 352 Union at 6:00 pm. Everyone is invited to attend.

Omicron Delta Kappa-National Collegiate Leadership Society will meet tonight at 6:30 in Dodd Hall in the A & S Court. Room.

College Republicans will hold an important meeting on Tuesday, October 14 at 6:15 pm in Rm 115 Bellamy.

Garnet & Gold Key will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, October 14 at 7:30 pm on 111 Bellamy.

FSU Women's Center will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, October 14 at 7:30 pm in the Women's Center. Winter programming and the upcoming staff vacancies will be among the topics to be discussed. For more information contact the Women's Center at 644-4007.

Advertising Club has its meetings in 201 Dittenbaugh every other Thursday, starting October 16 at 7 pm. New members are always welcome. For more information call 224-8320 or 222-0886.

Black Student Union meets every Tuesday in 221 Bellamy at 5:30.

IRHC will hold its first meeting of the year tonight in Rm 246 Union at 7 pm. All interested dorm residents are welcome. Plans are going under way for an exciting year for IRHC, so come and be a part of it.

PLANET WAVES



WORLD

KHURRAMSHAR - Iraq and Iran duelled with heavy artillery exchanges. Iraqi forces have moved over the port in the battle for Khurramshar. Iraqi forces have moved a full four miles to the fringes of Khurramshar in the past few days and already are pounding the city - the major Iranian oil refinery at Abadan - with artillery.

RAMBOULLIET - Militant Jewish youths with knives and clubs yesterday attacked a neo-fascist organization in France, slaying the group's leader and one other. It was the second violent response

since four people were killed by a bomb outside a synagogue in Paris. Police have centered their investigation around the ultra rightist group known as the European Nationalist Organization.

NATION

NEW ORLEANS - An oil tanker carrying a crew of 32 and an estimated 14.4 million gallons of crude oil caught fire yesterday and burned for several hours in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast. The Coast Guard said the fire, which started in the engine room of the 761-foot M.T. Sea Royal, apparently was quickly controlled or extinguished. The crew remained aboard and Coast Guard planes flew to assist the tanker, which was "dead in the water" about 200 miles due south of New Orleans.

STATE

STARKE - A prison guard was fatally stabbed on death row in the Florida State Prison yesterday and authorities were holding a one-time member of the FBI's most wanted list for the killing. The victim was identified as Richard J. Burke, 48, a former deputy sheriff who had been employed at the prison since July. In custody as a suspect was Thomas Otis Knight, 29, who had been awaiting execution for the abduction slayings six years ago of Miami industrialist Sydney Gans and his wife, Lillian. Knight was placed on the FBI's most wanted list in December, 1974 when he remained at large nearly three months after a mass escape from the Dade County jail.

Black Student Union kicks off 'Awareness Week'

BY STARLA VAUGHNS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Black Student Union presents Awareness Week 1980, October 13 through 16, climaxing the week with attorney Vernon Jones' keynote speech.

Clayton Jones, a native of Kentucky and founder of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, will be speaking in room 143 of the Student Union, Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Jones recently published a collection of his essays,

articles and speeches entitled, *Enough is Enough*.

Elijah Smiley, president of BSU, said, "The function of Awareness Week is to understand the great contributions made by African Americans, and promote awareness of this in our society."

BSU is attempting to promote "better race relations," according to president Elijah Smiley, with weekly meetings every Tues. at 5:30 in 221

Bellamy. The slogans for these meetings is "Unity for BSU."

Last week the BSU presented the Klymax Soul Disco Band, October 10 at 5:30 on the Union Green. On Sunday was the Gospel Extravaganza Oct. 12 at 4:30 hosted by FSU's Gospel Choir, General Uprising, Sons of Redemption and the Mahogany Sisters. Special guest were Bethune Cookman Gospel Choir. The extravaganza took place in Moore Auditorium.

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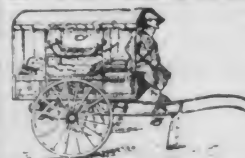
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Reagan obnoxious...

It's probably unfair to expect a candidate whose favored solution to any number of current problems is a nuclear holocaust that would shatter the earth and send shards of terra firma spinning through the galaxy to care much about environmental concerns. Even with that caveat, Ronald Reagan's impromptu remarks to coal and steel industry leaders in Ohio last week were a bit hard to take.

The former California governor touted the virtues of a spa in Santa Barbara whose advertisements claimed winds "blowing across the large oil slick off the coast of Santa Barbara purified the air and prevented the spread of disease." That should have been enough; the vision of Reagan dumping barrels of crude into the White House pool as a prophylactic therapy is the kind of fantasy that will (hopefully) keep him out of the Oval Office next year.

But candidate Reagan continued, reeling off one example after another in an orgy of truth-twisting that should guarantee the aging politician a job editing Mobil Oil's Sunday *Observations* column in his dotage.

He had a suspicion, Reagan continued, that Mount St. Helens had "probably released more sulfur dioxide . . . than has been released in the past 10 years of automobile driving or that kind of thing that people are so concerned about." And the haze that hangs over the Great Smokey Mountains comes from oxides of nitrogen which "doctors are lately investigating" as a benefit for tubercular patients.

It's hard to say how much of that is factual; environmentalists have countered each of the claims, and Reagan's record for veracity has taken some hard knocks in this campaign. A larger point is that conservationists never claimed there weren't naturally-occurring toxins throughout the environment; they objected to willfully and mindlessly adding our own poisonous wastes into the atmosphere, and upsetting the already tenuous balance of life on this planet.

Reagan's defending man-made pollution with news of the environment's own toxic properties is like holding up a rattlesnake to justify nerve warfare. And pointing at unsubstantiated claims of health benefits from some kinds of pollution is an insensitive and insufficient answer to the victims of environmental disaster; would Reagan send those sickened by Love Canal for cures in the oil-rich waters off Santa Barbara?

and so is Carter

It's Friday night, near 11 p.m. and Jimmy Carter is making his way from the Leon County Fairgrounds, where he attended a Democratic fundraiser, to the Governor's Mansion where he is to sleep. He is in the back seat of the massive presidential limo, a thick sheet of bullet-proof glass separating him from the outside world.

A crowd is gathered at the mansion, waiting for the limo. They hold banners protesting Carter's foreign policy bumbles, his indifference to the poor and unemployed and, vehemently, his neo-cold war sabre rattling.

These people are worried; they believe they aren't represented in mainstream politics, so they have taken to the streets in an attempt to be heard.

As Carter's car passes, one demonstrator reports seeing the president peer through the thick window, give one of his patented toothy smiles and wave, just like another campaign stop.

If his speech at the Fundraiser is any indication, Carter is not too interested in what these protesters—and others like them around the country—have to say about the future of this country.

In lauding our military capabilities, the president sounded like a schoolyard bully trying to impress friends with his might—and his willingness to use that might.

And that may be helpful politically; the protesters and those that think like them don't pack much political clout, unfortunately.

But they were heard; ignored, maybe, but at least heard, and because of that we praise them.

If Jimmy Carter was even a shadow of the sort of president he once claimed he would be, he would have rolled down the window and confronted those protesters.

Since he didn't, we can only believe he just doesn't give a damn.



Struck by enlightenment

Funny how enlightenment can confuse as well as illumine. Picture a shy news editor being told by an outspoken feminist that it's a good thing the *Flambeau* has finally decided to hire some women—maybe that hassle last spring during Women's Week did some good after all. Sudden panic on the part of the news editor. Sudden burden of responsibility to speak for all women. Immediate conviction that she cannot. Teasing desire to write a column on the dilemma. Sudden speechlessness.

Faced with the concept of feminism, I was not only confused—I was nearly struck blind. I tried so hard to understand that I thwarted my insight and occluded almost all of my vision. Women are oppressed. I am a woman—I am oppressed. Stun shot through the connections and left me bewildered and lost. . . with no one to ask for direction. Whom could I trust? Every conversation was vested with new and sinister significance; every female I questioned was one of Us (but is she aware or ignorant of her oppressors?), every male I questioned was one of Them. The throes of paranoia confined me with my own solitary perception. I have never felt chained or beaten down, I thought. I struggle, because I live, and sometimes I trudge my path instead of dancing it. But I have never been forced to grovel. I am my own person, my own keeper; why did I feel threatened by the intentions of a jailer I never knew existed?

Because I had always suspected my incarceration. Knotted by the unwarranted intensity of my denial, I began to realize that I had always been hemmed in—my experience is limited. Not just because I'm a woman (though that is part of it) but because I am human, and like every human before me—male or female, white Anglo-Saxon or Black, homo- or heterosexual—I was born into a role prescribed by history. Not "history" in the sense of which monarchy was toppled by what famine, but history as it concerns human experience—the sensibilities

MARY TEBO

that established those manacles, the starved in those famines. Male chauvinism has its roots in that history. History has its roots in that history. All of our preconceptions are based on the wisdom and failures of our predecessors. Misconception runs rampant when we adapt anachronistic perspectives to the immediate present. Roles distort integrity when they are no longer meaningful.

Women at home and men abroad have been the means to an end, once-like engrossing purpose being survival. Behavior that seemed the best way, at the time, to prolong our race. Selfish genes and the existence lead to irrational and destructive behavior. But I am tired of the struggle to insure proliferation. I am tired of proliferation. I don't want to add to the replica to a population that is sprawling out of proportion. I don't want anybody's protection—who could protect me now, anyhow? We are vulnerable to obliteration. The struggle for the mantle is no match for nuclear annihilation.

So I am irked with these confused attitudes and I wish to God that we would take inventory of their beliefs and get rid of all the impractical clutter that we maintain. I do not think that domination, as a rule, is calculated and mediated; I think it is left-over, and the are just as victimized by tradition as we are. If radicalism is necessary to get everyone's eyes to the fact that now, then I support it wholeheartedly. Once feminism gains an audience, the must be reduceable to a common sense. The rhetoric must be dropped. Propagation of the truth demands communication; and communication requires open hearts and tireless explanation. Fanaticism becomes obsolete; patience true.

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Black students to protest screening of Griffith film

BY SAM COLEY
FUND & STAFF WRITER

A Program Office screening of the film *Birth of a Nation*, scheduled for this evening, has drawn the attention of the FSU Black Student Union.

In a letter addressed to Gene Young, UPO director, the BSU stated that it is in opposition to having such a film shown on the FSU campus.

The union explicitly condones a racist organization, the KKK, which portrays blacks in a very disparaging and demeaning manner, according to the memo.

The film, directed by D.W. Griffith, is considered important by film scholars and is shown for its use of what were, at the time, technical innovations in filmmaking. The BSU accepts the film's technical value, but feels the film should be confined to film classes, according to BSU director Elijah Smiley.

"Show it in film classes," Smiley said,

"but don't charge \$1.50 for it. It doesn't belong in the UPO film series."

But Mike Ogden, coordinator of the UPO film series, defends the screening. The film will be shown, according to Ogden, "in the context of a series of classic American films. We're showing it because of its artistic and formal importance in motion picture history."

"It's an interesting situation," Ogden said. "We both understand each other's viewpoint, but I feel very strongly about my viewpoint."

UPO director Gene Young supports Ogden's position. "If we stopped showing films that some groups might be opposed to, it would disrupt the film schedule."

"Mike's always done a good job at bringing a diverse schedule of films. He's never been under criticism before."

According to Ogden, UPO will post a sign at Moore disclaiming any racist intent, and stating the film is being presented only for its importance in film history.

Chin from page 1

A note will stop this check."

At Laurel, many employees do not join the union because the company has loaned them their cars and other property, Chin explained, adding that racial threats and fear are also obstacles. Since the strike began, five strikers' homes were burned down under suspicious circumstances, she said.

Chin said she feels working conditions at the plant are intolerable. Workers are required to hang live chickens in shackles on conveyor lines at a rate of 25 per minute and are given three ten-minute breaks during an eight-hour shift, according to Chin. If a worker needs to go to the restroom or take an emergency phone call, he or she must wait until the end of the shift, she said.

Chin referred to one woman, five months pregnant, that had to stand and work 45 minutes after she asked to be relieved. She went home feeling ill. The woman had a miscarriage and blames working conditions at the plant, Chin said.

Company policy concerning absenteeism is another unfair practice, Chin said. If an employee is late to work he or she is considered absent but is paid for the day's work. Five absentees in 60 days are grounds for termination.

Three days off are allowed for deaths in the immediate family; only one for grandparents. Employees are not allowed to work for family illness or any other circumstances, Chin said.

There are other more dangerous problems, Chin said, referring to one new employee whose leg was torn off in an ice grinder.

"The cover was off and no one was around to help him. He had to pull himself out. His whole body could have been ground up. The company paid his hospital bills and that's all. His wife sued but the company won," Chin said.

Chin also complained about the plant equipment.

"Those shackles we hang the birds on are so bad they could pull your fingers off, or carry you right through the line. We've had people go through the birdwasher and there's no switches to turn the line off. They get hung on the shackles just like the chicken."

As part of the clean-up crew, Chin has seen saws that started running while she cleaned them due to faulty electrical circuits.

The ICWU and support groups organized a march May 17 of last year that brought close to 6,000 people into the streets to protest labor conditions in Laurel. Rev. Joseph Lowrey, President of the Southern Christian Leadership conference, attorney Andrea Young, daughter of former Ambassador Andrew Young, and James Owens, an organizer who worked with Martin Luther King, Jr., joined the crowd to pressure Laurel's City Government into action.

Such local pressure combined with the national boycott should provide leverage the ICWU and Sanderson Farms employees need to bring Sanderson back to the bargaining table, Chin said. Since May 5, 1979 negotiations have been stalled.

"It's a question of human dignity. Sanderson should treat employees as human beings, not machines," Chin said, adding, "I have a son myself. He might work for Sanderson Farms one day and I don't want him to work under the conditions I work under."

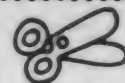
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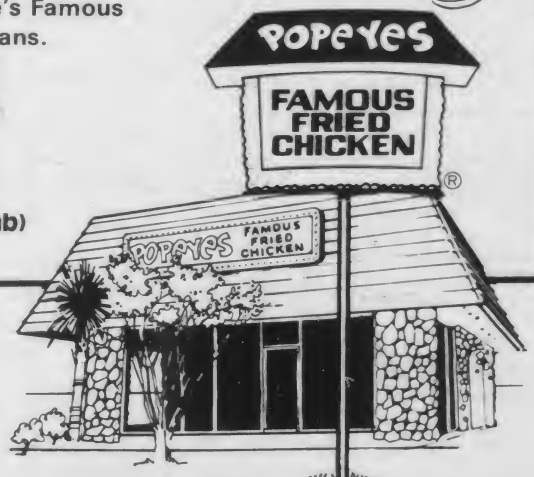
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Visit from page 1

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...Regan wins spiel. Carter's speech, in fact his appearance, was only half the... here, the media-event national campaign half, the... and you see on TV.

...The other part is the state politics function. This, however, was a fundraiser for the state House Democratic... and many of the people here could hardly care less about seeing Carter. They were here to see each other.

...If you paid \$50 to hear Carter, you were either a... or a fool. Like Marcie Vasilinda, an ex-lobbyist in the press section assisting with a video camera, said, "everybody's working here tonight. This is much more conducive to talking to these legislators."

Why? The liquor? "The partying, that helps. But this is

much looser, easier than the session," she explained.

And Bruce Smathers, former secretary of state, did he really care about seeing the president?

"I've seen presidents before," Smathers said. "I'm here primarily to help the Democratic Party."

Nor did Jim Southerland, chairman of the Florida Forestry Festival in Perry, share his queen's excitement over seeing Carter. "I'm here because the people from Perry are frying the fish. Yeah, I'll support Carter, because I'm a Democrat."

"You ought to come to our festival this year," Southerland added, as he nodded at a fellow Perry man wielding a tray of mullet. "Last year was the most people we ever had, and this year will be even bigger and better."

Least impressed of all, of course, was the press. Huddled away behind a chain at the rear of the hall, most were more concerned with trying to swing a free drink than with Carter's address, and they lethargically focused their cameras and fiddled with press passes during the speech. (TV news camera people are by far the most bored-looking people around.)

The high point of the evening in the press section was when Rep. Ron Siber (D-Miami) was reduced to holding a white card in front of the cameras while everybody set their exposure.

But forget the president, the press, Secret Service; this one belonged to the homefolk. Carter may have been the big media draw, but Thursday night was strictly Florida politics if anything, thrown by and for the usual gang of politicians and hacks.

Bill Eaton, a *Los Angeles Times* reporter covering the Carter campaign, summed it up best. He was asked if this stop was different from any other.

"Not really," he said. "This one's just more raucous."

CAP from page 1

Working in what both Young and CPE director Scott Johnson described as a very cordial and co-operative atmosphere, CPE and UPO threw out their compromise proposal and agreed on a brand new compromise.

"We basically limited CAP to recreation classes," Johnson explained. "We (CPE) can have all the other classes, and anything else we come up with. It's just basically back to the way it was."

Johnson said that he and Young had agreed on a list of classes CAP can offer, most of them recreational classes such as tennis or racquetball. The main criteria for a CAP class, Johnson said, will be the need for individual

instruction that CPE's free classes cannot always provide.

"If you look at these (CAP's list of classes) you'll see almost all these classes merit individual attention, Johnson said. "You can't teach tennis to 40 people. So if a person wants to pay for instruction, they should have individual instruction."

The CAP classes will in general try to limit their enrollment to a 5:1 student/teacher ratio, Johnson said.

"I'm just delighted," vice-president Leach said of the compromise. "I think we're on the right track, for both groups, and for the university. They still have a free university, and have a group to handle the classes (CPE) can't do."

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Sports

Tribe makes pussycats of Pitt Panthers 36-22

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"They were awesome; we were awesome," a jubilant Reggie Herring revealed. "The scoreboard speaks for itself."

And what the scoreboard said was Florida State 36, Pittsburgh 22 as the tenth-ranked Seminoles knocked off their second third-ranked team in as many weeks Saturday night before a record crowd of 52,894 roaring fans in Doak Campbell Stadium.

"Today, our offense complimented our defense," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden noted, "And that's what football is all about."

Time and again, the FSU defense came up with the big play as they caused the Panthers to fumble five times — losing four of those — while picking off three Pitt passes. And when the FSU offense stalled, it was *Supertoe* and *Thunderfoot* to the rescue.

Supertoe, a 5-foot-7 sprite from Miami known as placekicker Bill Capece, set an FSU record with five fieldgoals in the contest from 24, 43, 50, 30 and 44 yards out. He also tied the record for most three-pointers in a season (14).

"Since ninth grade I've been dying for a fifty yarder," noted Capece, who accounted for half of FSU's points. "That one was for my mom."

Thunderfoot, also known as punter Rohn Stark, was his usual unbelievable self as he boomed punts of 60 and 67 yards to move the Seminoles out of potentially dangerous field position and averaged 48.1 yards per kick on seven punts. It should have been even more but he booted a 25-yarder out of

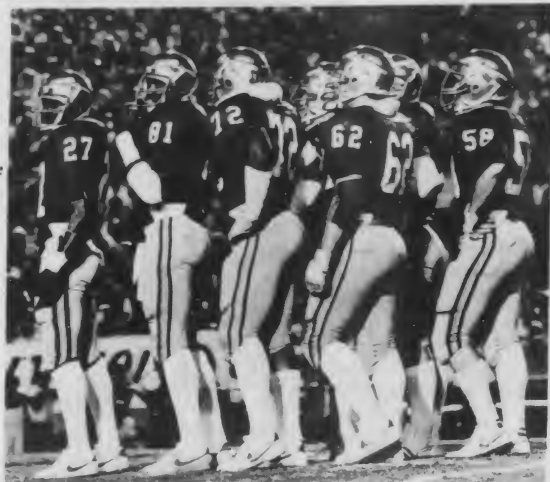


Photo by Bob O'Leary

FSU's unsung heroes, the offensive line

bounds at the eight yard line in the final seconds of the game, once again putting the Panthers in a hole they couldn't get out of.

"I look forward to punting," noted Stark, who has never had one blocked at FSU and who received several standing ovations, along with Capece, for his efforts. "Just about regardless of where we're at on the field, I think I can better the situation."

"The kicking game might be the strength of our team right now," Bowden noted. "But all three aspects — kicking, offense and defense — did well."

Offensively, Sam Platt became the first runner this year to gain over 100 yards on Pitt's third-ranked defense. He clipped off 123 in 26 rushing attempts while quarterback Rick Stockstill completed 10 of 20 passes for 127 yards and three touchdowns.

Defensively, Ron Hester, who replaced linebacker Paul Piurowski, led the team with 13 tackles, three unassisted.

Jackson State blanks FAMU 10-0

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Revenge was on the mind of the Jackson State Tigers Saturday night and the Florida A&M Rattlers bore the brunt of their vengeful spirit as the Tigers blanked the Rattlers 10-0 in Jackson, Miss.

After scoring on only their second play from scrimmage, Jackson State added a first half field goal and held on throughout the final portion of the contest to drop the Rattlers to 2-3 on the year and up their record

to 4-2. The victory made up for a playoff loss to FAMU two years ago.

Two pass plays, of 17 and 61 yards from quarterback Keith Taylor, put the Tigers ahead to stay after less than a minute had passed in the game. Taylor lofted the scoring strike to wide-open Anthony Jenkins and he glided into the endzone to assure victory.

FAMU really threatened only once in the contest, but the drive faltered at the Tigers 10 yard line.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

THE FSU FRISBEE DISC CLUB meets today at 5 on Landis Green.

ELLEN CHIN, RECORDING Secretary of the International Chemical Workers Union, speaks today at 3 in FAMU's Tucker Hall and at 7:30 in 126 Bellamy, FSU, as part of the CPE Labor Series.

CPE'S FAMILY ENRICHMENT Program class meets today.

CPE POTTERY INSTRUCTION class meets tonight and every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 213 Mabry Heights.

THE CPE MODERN DANCE CLASS begins at 5:30 today in Moore Auditorium.

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A CULINARY DEMONSTRATION by Bobby Cousins, executive chef at Killearn Country Club, happens tonight at 8 in 120 Business.

AN INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS' scheduling meeting is today at 4:30 in 214 Tully.

A PRE-DENTAL MEETING WILL BE held at 7:30 tonight in the PIMS office beneath Montgomery Gym.

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State groups take on Republicans

Women's organization to oppose Hawkins

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida National Organization for Women has announced NOW members will picket all Florida appearances of presidential candidate Ronald Reagan and Senate candidate Paula Hawkins.

In a statement released yesterday, Florida NOW president Helen Cudney said, "It is vital to the success of (the Equal Rights Amendment) ratification that we (NOW) prevent Ronald Reagan and Paula Hawkins from assuming national office."

Florida NOW intends to picket a Reagan appearance set for Tampa this Friday, and plans to protest other appearances of the two candidates as they occur.

In a resolution passed last week at the NOW National Conference, the women's rights group pledged to do everything in its power to defeat Reagan because of his opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and positions on other feminist issues.

Hawkins has also stated her support of the Republican Party's anti-ERA platform.

Stephen Slep, chairperson of the Reagan effort in Tallahassee, denied the Republican candidate opposes equality for women.

Cudney said NOW pickets will appear at every Hawkins and Reagan appearance "in so far as we are able to do that."

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Paula Hawkins announcing her candidacy last Winter

Students, profs promise to 'stop Reagan'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gainesville, Fla.— A group of faculty members and students at the University of Florida announced the formation yesterday of a statewide "Stop-Reagan" movement at nine state universities.

Tom Auxter, an associate professor of philosophy, said 80 of 100 faculty members contacted at UF have signed on and organizing committees have been formed at eight other state-supported universities.

"This is a public information campaign designed to alert people to the damage that can be done if (Ronald) Reagan's policy proposals are put into effect," the UF group said in a statement.

The anti-Reagan movement will not endorse any other candidate, although Auxter acknowledged, "We have some

people who favor (President Jimmy) Carter, (Independent John) Anderson and Barry Commoner."

"The truth is, though, that the faculty people I have talked with are not enthusiastic about any of the choices," he said.

He said the UF organization is being sponsored by the local chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW), and expects to pick up support from environmental and black student union groups among others.

Auxter said the group's fundamental goal is "To explain why, based on an analysis of issues rather than personalities, one of the candidates is particularly undesirable."

The group will send speakers to citizens' groups and participate in interims and debates on radio and TV; issue position

papers "to create an awareness of what Reagan really stand for," and hold teach-ins at all the state universities the week before the election.

At the teach-ins, faculty members will discuss why they feel policy positions endorsed by the Republican nominee in their areas of expertise would be "inadvisable and sometimes even dangerous."

"The issues to be addressed in this campaign will include how a Reagan presidency can have an adverse effect on: women's rights, the civil rights of minorities; efforts to protect the environment; labor law reform; civil liberties of all citizens; responsible efforts to secure international peace; tax reform; and social programs benefiting everyone," the organizers said.



Ronald Reagan, GOP nominee

Rising assault rate prompts local action

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Rape is not only sexual assault, it is a violent assault," said Barbara Palmer, spokesperson for the newly created Citizens Against Violence group last Friday.

The group met for the second time to discuss the issues of law enforcement procedures, medical care and public awareness education as problems to be solved in violent crime situations.

At the first meeting a week before, it was determined by a group of twelve citizens that the important decision-makers in the community should be invited to join the group according to Palmer.

As a result, women and men from the Tallahassee Police Department, Tallahassee

Memorial Regional Medical Center, and Apalachee Community Mental Health Service were among those represented at the meeting.

One major concern was the fact that there had been a 16% increase in rape in 1979 alone in the state of Florida, according to police department statistics. "This city is growing," explained Palmer, who is also director of women's athletics at Florida State University. "It is not a small town any longer. The men and women are not growing with it." Jim Carr, another local citizen added, "We as citizens have become lackadaisical and casual about rape. It used to be rare, unusual to hear about rape in Tallahassee. Now, it is so frequent that

citizens' attitudes have become remiss."

One of the complaints made by women victims of violent crimes regards the follow-up by police. "The law enforcement officers who came out to investigate my particular case did a fine job," explained Kathy McGriff. "But I never heard another word about it. Nobody told me what was going on. I was the primary person in this, I ought to know what's going on."

Palmer reinforced what McGriff has said by adding that there was very little follow-up, and no fingerprinting done in her own case.

Another problem discussed was hospital follow-up. According to McGriff, she arrived



Barbara Palmer, committee organizer

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City-county merger on upcoming ballot

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Let the people decide.

That's what city and county officials agreed upon last night after an informal discussion of whether the Tallahassee and Leon County government should be consolidated into a single unit.

Looking for grassroots support for a consolidation plan, county commissioners got space on the November 4 ballot for a non-binding straw vote to decide whether the citizens of Leon County favor or oppose such a move. In the past, voters rejected consolidation three times.

While most of the commissioners, both city and county, seem to favor consolidation, there is lots of disagreement over how the charter enacting such a plan will be drawn up, as well as over who will do the actual drafting.

Tallahassee Mayor Richard Wilson, who questioned all city and county commissioners on the plan, said he got no responses disagreeing with the concept of consolidation, but found some who disagreed with the timing of the plan and his request that the ten city and county commissioners be the ones who draw up the charter.

As the area surrounding the city limits of Tallahassee grows, more and more people in outlying areas are requesting services — such as fire protection, utilities, road maintenance, sewers and city water — that the city provides more efficiently than the county.

County Commissioner Bob Henderson sees the consolidation issue as one of whether residents understand the good things that could come about through



Richard Wilson



Lee Vause



Bob Henderson

consolidation. He has projected a time frame that, if county voters approve of the measure on the November 4 straw ballot, could have the final charter drawn up and approved by the Legislature in time to appear on the November 1982 ballot.

But other feel Henderson is counting his chickens before they hatch.

"After being involved in the last three consolidation efforts, the last one as a (charter) drafter, I made a pledge I would never foster another charter effort until there is a real grassroots effort to bring the matter up again," said long-time County Commissioner Lee Vause, adding "I haven't seen one."

He cited the fact that the people have voted no three times, and said he will use the results of the straw ballot as a litmus test. Most other commissioners agreed.

Voters will have three consolidation choices on the November 4 ballot: for, against and it depends on the charter.

Union shuffle has tempers flaring —

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tempers are flaring in FSU's Union over a decision that would cram ten workers into one office and make room for a travel agency in the student center.

The 12-member Union Board, which controls who gets what room in the building deadlocked 5-5 Wednesday on a new plan to divide up space in the Union. Board chairperson Jeff Andrick then cast the deciding vote in favor of the new proposal.

The space shuffle will move several agencies now in the Union, but the shift causing the most controversy put the Tenants Association/Off-campus Housing offices in the same room as the Consumer-Tenant Dispute Center.

Andrick said the reasons for the move are economic, and the travel center idea is just a proposal — but some question the board's direction.

"They've got their priorities screwed up," declared Mary Grace Glasier, director of the Tenants Association and a Board member herself.

"They are proposing putting ten people in one office with one phone and one typewriter. From August to

September we handled the problems of 300 students and 50 landlords. Frequently these problems need to be kept confidential, which is hard to do when you have that many people in an office. If they put me in there, they are not going to hear the end of it," Glasier threatened.

Andrick said he understands why Glasier is upset but a lack of space in the Union necessitated some unpopular decisions. Since student government funds have not kept up with inflation, Andrick added, the Board should try to bring in outside revenue-producing organizations like a travel agency.

But Wyne Basford, resident director of the Consumer-Tenant Dispute Center, disagrees.

"One of the possibilities they've mentioned is bringing in a travel agency. How many students do you think are going to use a damned travel agency?" he complained. "I would like to know how much revenue these organizations produce after subtracting energy cost and terms of cost-efficiency."

Andrick explained rental rates for the rooms have gone up and are now comparable to rates in the community.

Metropolitan Church to meet on campus

BY STARLA VAUGHNS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Gay, straight, bi, woman, or man. God loves you exactly as God created you to be." This is the basic thrust of the Metropolitan Community Church.

The Metropolitan Community Church will hold an organizational meeting at noon, Tuesday, Oct. 14, in FSU student Union, room 346.

MMC wishes to establish a campus ministry at FSU. The Rev. Joseph Gilbert of MCC, explains: "The old has passed away, the new has come. The gay community has a need for acceptance; and traditional denominations will not tolerate homosexuality."

Describing MCC as a denomination, Gilbert says, "The church is conservative, following the Bible in doctrine and having a firm belief in a triune God. But, the church can

also be considered a liberal because there is acceptance of all humans."

"We believe religion is not a question of gender. Our God is not woman nor man, our God is both and neither; our God is I Who Am. Genesis supports the fact that both male and female are created in God's image. Individuals in society have tried to create God in their image."

"Jesus said love God with every fiber of your being, and love thy neighbor as thyself," Gilbert said. "This is God's truth and this is what we believe."

The Metropolitan Community Church was founded in 1968 by Troy D. Perry in Los Angeles, according to Gilbert. He ran an ad in a paper and 12 people answered. "That is where it all started," says Gilbert. Presently there are 160 congregations in seven countries.

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FAMU High teachers to discuss problems with Walter Smith

CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Today at four p.m., teachers at Florida A&M High meet with FAMU president Dr. Walter Smith to discuss grievances filed late last month.

The teachers and their representatives are hoping to make more progress than they made in a meeting with Smith two weeks ago. The major grievance of the teachers is that they are not being paid salaries comparable to the ones that are being paid to teachers employed at the other experimental lab schools in the state.

Bill Tucker, president of the FAMU chapter of the United Florida Faculty, said, "No one has offered any kind of settlement. We are willing to try all approaches."

According to Tucker, the last meeting between the two sides ended with the room being cleared by everyone except



Walter Smith

Smith and the teachers, who stayed behind to discuss other issues in private. Despite this maneuver, the meeting produced, in Tucker's words, "nothing substantive."

No one from Smith's office was available for comment.

Students unite to save black colleges

ANNE SHUFORD
FLAMBEAU-FAMU BUREAU

"There was such a feeling of togetherness," said Valarie Wright, one of 50 Florida A&M University students who attended the recent Black College Day in Washington D.C.

Those in attendance shared one thought - "that black colleges need to be saved and that we are the ones to help save them," commented Wright, a senior public relations major at FAMU.

Any observer standing on the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue that day must have thought the 60's hadn't ended. Thousands of students and alumni from black colleges across the country marched to the Capitol shouting "save black colleges" and singing "We Shall Overcome."

Participants "wanted to make sure that black colleges will be as much a part of our future as they have our past," said Wright. "Nothing could destroy the wonderful sense of unity we feel for this cause."

The late September event succeeded in briefly focusing national attention on the problems faced by most traditional black institutions of higher learning.

A tight economy along with the U.S. Department of Education's guidelines on desegregation have created obstacles which some boards of regents are choosing to handle by merging black colleges into the mainstream of white higher education.

"What the government is doing is turning black schools

'What the government is doing is turning black schools into white schools.'

— Journalist Tony Brown

into white schools while letting white schools remain white," said Tony Brown, host of the nationally syndicated television show, "Tony Brown's Journal" and a principal organizer of the rally.

Brown predicted that the present number of black graduates would ultimately decline by 50 percent if black colleges were forced to continue merging with white schools.

"We weren't really aware of how badly other black colleges were suffering," said Julie Finch, a FAMU broadcast-journalism major.

FAMU students returned from Washington with a determination to convince Tallahassee of the continuing need for black colleges (including their own). A committee is being organized to sustain morale and build more interest in the preservation of historically black colleges.

"Black colleges let us know we didn't just happen down the road without making vital contributions to society," Wright said. "They give blacks a sense of cultural perspective."

BACCHUS — mixing responsibility and gin

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Bacchus, the Roman god of wine, would probably do a double roll in his grave if he knew that he is the namesake for an on-campus alcohol awareness group. BACCHUS, unlike what the name implies, stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

The BACCHUS philosophy is simply that drinking should not be the focus of any activity, to recognize another's right to drink or not drink, to avoid encouraging irresponsible use of alcohol, and to abide by the laws governing drinking.

According to Lynn Nault, President of BACCHUS, the purpose of the organization "is to educate the campus and community concerning alcohol abuse and use, to give BACCHUS members an opportunity to socialize without the pressures of drinking, and to learn how to party responsibly."

What is responsible partying? Well, according to Nault, if you drink this means setting a limit on the amount you indulge in ahead of time, drinking slowly, not guzzling, eating before or during drinking, measuring the amount of alcohol when mixing a drink, and avoiding tasks requiring skilled reaction (like driving).

BACCHUS was started in 1976 at the University of Florida campus by Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez. A chapter was formed at Florida State in the spring of 1980. The National

Football League, the Distilled Spirits Council, and the Education Commission of the States is presently sponsoring national public service television announcements promoting BACCHUS as a model peer education organization on national public service announcements. Rocky Blier of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Drew Pearson of the Dallas Cowboys in cooperation with BACCHUS members filmed two commercials to be aired on national television.

BACCHUS is a Student Government Organization supported also in part by Campus Alcohol Awareness Center, and by funds collected from various activities sponsored by BACCHUS. Membership is open to any interested students.

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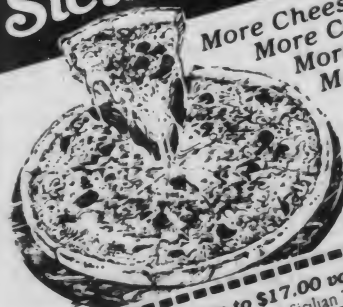
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Seminole Fever

News item:

UPI-Nebraska football fans are "living testimony about what college football should be all about," Florida State Football Coach Bobby Bowden says.

Bowden made that comment in a recent letter to University of Nebraska officials following Florida State's 18-14 victory over the Huskers two weeks ago.

"I actually had the feeling that when we upset the Nebraska team, that instead of hate and spite the Nebraska fans thanked us for coming to Lincoln and putting on a good show," Bowden said.

"I have been coaching college football the past 28 years and have played with some great crowds in this country, I have never seen people with more class than I saw at Nebraska," he said. "The Nebraska fans, players, cheerleaders, band officials, coaches, etc. gave me a living testimony of what football should be all about."

"Nebraska, you are a great example for Americans to copy, I hope we show half the class your people do," Bowden said.

We kinda hoped so too, but if the last two weekends are any indication, FSU hasn't been up to the task.

Partying in celebration of a victory is not so bad; it's done nationwide. But when the revelry turns vicious, it's time to re-think our priorities.

Vicious, you may ask? When we say vicious, we are referring to store clerks punched by rowdy Seminole fans, beer bottles tossed through apartment windows and broken on city sidewalks, and pedestrians hassled and mauled by the rowdies.

These and other reports filtered out after the recent "street parties" that erupted the previous two Saturdays in Tallahassee. Isolated incidents, to be sure, and not indicative of the entire crowd. But a problem worth considering nonetheless.

For the unbelievers, here's just one horror story, as told by the victim to substantiate our beef with the football fanatics:

It's nearing nightfall on Tennessee Street two weeks ago, after FSU clipped Nebraska, and the party is winding down. A few stragglers remain, letting out occasional whoops but mostly sitting on the curb amid the shattered bottles in front of Ken's tavern.

One faithful enters a storefront to use the phone; when told to hang up after ten minutes, the man grows angry, eventually punching the employee and racing away from the store.

Not a serious incident, and we aren't naive enough to lay the entire blame on Seminole Fever. But if the pervasive arrogance of these post-game parties influenced the man's action at all, then it should give us all something to think about.

A winning team is one thing, but it doesn't mean we are all winners. We can all show some class however.

World Series fever

Enough carping. It's early autumn and that means it's time for the charming piece of Americana arrogantly dubbed the World Series. For the next week-and-a-half, a good portion of this nation will tune in for the seven games that will decide the champions of the Summer-Game for another year.

This time around it's the Phillies and the Royals, two clubs that have longed for the crown many times in the past, only to fall short each time.

But the participants aren't important it's the Phenomina that counts. Fair weather baseball fans suddenly become interested in the outcome, ripping open their newspapers each morning for the results, screaming in pain when "their" heroes lose.

But we serious fans put up with all of that, enjoying the attention given the Gran Old Game, especially in the middle of football season.

So it's playball in Philadelphia, and since this is the editorial page, we'll go out on a limb: the Royals in six games.

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The battle for New York

BY WESLEY G. PIPPERI
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — President Carter chided some Orthodox Jewish hecklers yesterday, telling them he would never turn his back on Israel, and then marched up Fifth Avenue in the Columbus Day parade.

Carter was bolstered by new polls showing him ahead in the battle for the Empire State's 41 electoral votes. Seeking to capitalize on them, Carter criticized Ronald Reagan as a man who "prayed morning and night" that the government would not provide aid to save New York City from bankruptcy.

Later, Carter was scheduled to tour a coal mine in Marion, Ill., and then hold a town meeting in St. Louis.

Carter pledged strong U.S. support of Israel and opposition to the Palestine Liberation Organization and anti-Semitic terrorism during a speech at the Forest Hills Jewish Community Center in Queens.

In Manhattan, he wooed Italians marching in the Columbus Day parade, stopping to sign a proclamation declaring Italian Heritage Week. But the president found campaigning for ethnic votes was not always easy.

Carter was almost unable to complete his strongly pro-Israel speech as 20 Orthodox Jews almost drowned him out with shouts of "liar, liar, liar," and "Arab lover" at the community center.

Several times, the largely pro-Carter audience drowned out the hecklers with shouts of "We want Jimmy! We want Jimmy!"

Carter ignored the hecklers for the most part, but at one point he said: "Even in a nation where freedom of speech is important, it is also important for you to hear the positions of the president of the United States on these issues."

The heckling continued.

Carter strengthened his stand against recognition of the PLO. He said not only would he not recognize the PLO while it refuses to acknowledge Israel's right to exist, but said the United States "does not deal with organizations which attempt to accomplish their objectives by means of terrorism."

He pledged to raise both the problem of anti-Semitic terrorism and the emigration of Soviet Jews at the next summit of industrial nations.

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"This president will never turn his back on Israel," Carter said as the hecklers shouted "You've done it already."

"This president will never turn his back on America's relationship with Israel," Carter said. He described Israel as a "strong asset" and a "strong democracy" in a "troubled part of the world."

Carter said Israel and the United States do not always agree on everything. "But in the next four years our country is going to continue to support Israel and work with Israel - not just as a mediator but as a partner."

Carter criticized Reagan, who once said he "prayed morning and night that the aid bill to New York City would not pass."

The president said, "We still have a lot more to do together for this city and its people."

"I'm not saying that the Lord does not listen to the prayers of people who pray against New York," Carter said. "I think the people of New York outprayed me - and all of us outworked him."

Carter's New York campaign organization announced, meanwhile, that Carter had accepted an invitation to debate Reagan on a New York television station Thursday. The Reagan camp said a decision on whether the Republican nominee will participate will be announced today.

Carter also campaigned in the Midwest, telling a group of coal miners in Frankfort, Ill., that Americans will have to accept coal as a "safe fuel" to end foreign dependence and the nation can afford more coal production and higher environmental standards.

"Don't let anyone try and convince you we can use coal and abandon air and water pollution standards," he said. "That's the best way to turn the world against coal."

Carter's New York speech was strongly pro-Israel, pledging strong and continuing support of Israel and opposition to anti-Semitic terrorism.

The Flambeau will feature a campaign wrap-up each Tuesday until the election.

letters

Early bird doesn't get a parking spot

What a nice year! I thought to myself. For once I didn't have to go through Drop/Add; financial aid bit came through smooth; all my professors are terrific; class hours are beautiful with my other schedules, and best of all I got my \$14 "W" parking sticker — no more parking tickets for me. But all this was when I tried to find a parking space on campus.

A parking sticker, W or no W, ought to be a guarantee for each individual who purchases it. In other words, when a parking sticker (permit) is issued, a parking space should be available for that particular permit. I don't know how many permits the Traffic Dept. issues, but it seems obvious that they issue more permits than the parking space available. When one adds these to what does he have? A Mess. That's right — a mess. Who is to blame? Certainly not the students.

'What's the use of issuing stickers when one has to get to school two hours early just to fight for a parking spot with 20 other cars just so he/she can just make it to the 10 a.m. class?'

Last year I got the impression that the Traffic Department gave out more parking tickets than they ever could remember. Maybe this year the city police will take over their place except the city police will be giving tickets to cars with FSU "W" permits parked 10 blocks away from campus only because all the car owners can't

find a damn place on campus. Someone's getting rich.

I thing it's about time the school ought to realize the purpose of a parking permit. (Maybe they do but they just don't really care??). What's the use of issuing stickers when one has to get to school two hours early just to fight for a parking space with 20 other cars so maybe he/she can just make it to the 10 a.m. class? If this is part of the college memory, it sure is going to be a stinky one.

Traffic Department! Don't tell me "early bird gets the worm," because some people have to work till two in the morning washing dishes or mopping floors just to make enough money to pay for the tickets on the top of the \$14 "W" sticker that isn't worth a damn!

Just like Paul Harvey would say, — "Think about The Traffic Department. Good day!"

Mary T. Yang

Editor:

I have to disagree with your statement in the Friday edition of the *Flambeau* "It is a pretty standard rule, however, that no one is interested (in the homecoming elections) except members of FSU's fraternity and sorority system."

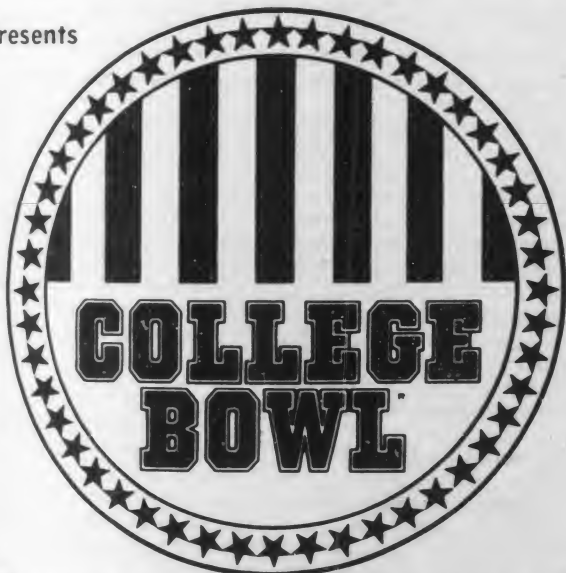
I am an independant running for the homecoming princess. I would like to point out a few facts: the homecoming elections are open to anyone who wants to run; there are no

restrictions except that you have to be an FSU student. I know of an independent who has won the princess title in the past, Susan Bates. She was the FSU Princess and an independent in 1977. In this election there is at least one other independent running, Cheri Salter. I want to say that instead of always criticizing the Greeks lets encourage independents to become more involved.

Kim Studer

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BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the wake of allegations that the Florida Supreme Court illegally considered secret psychological evaluations of death row inmates while reviewing their sentences, a host of critics have raised questions about the accuracy of those reports as well as the professional standing of the psychiatrists and psychologists who compile them.

"I have been disturbed by the quality of those reports," Dr. Arnette Girardeau, D.-Jacksonville, who heads the House Corrections Committee, overseeing Florida's prison system, said yesterday. "They seem to reflect what the courts think of the inmates rather than give a free and independent evaluation."

"They (the reports) too often tend to put those persons into a state of confinement they have a hard time recovering from," Girardeau said. "It bothers me. It should be an independent medical decision, not this evaluation based on what the court said."

The *St. Petersburg Times* revealed the Supreme Court's use of the evaluations, along with other prison records not included in transcripts of the inmates' trials, last August. Last month, 124 of the inmates filed suit claiming the court's consideration of the reports violated their rights under both state and federal constitutions. Two of the inmates, Carl Ray Songers and Lenson Hargrave, received stays of execution pending settlement of the suit.

The suit charged, in part, that defense attorneys were never given the opportunity to challenge the reports' accuracy. Girardeau not only questioned the veracity of the reports, but also the professional calibre of the Department of Corrections psychiatric staff responsible for writing them. Florida has never required that all medical practitioners — including psychiatrists — be certified by any professional board. The abolition by the legislature a few years ago of the board responsible for certifying psychologists, means that there are psychologists working for the DOC now whose qualifications amount to one or two college psychology courses, Girardeau said.

In fact, the DOC has resisted efforts in the past to require its medical and psychiatric staff be certified, according to Budd Bell, a social worker at Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee who chairs the hospital's Human Rights Advocacy Committee. The Legislature passed a bill in 1977 which would have required certification by October 1 this year, she said, but DOC officials convinced



Death row inmate Charles Proffitt
one of 123 inmates who have filed suit
against the court

Strange rumblings in the Supreme Court



Photo by Joe Bama

A great number of inmates have psychological problems, but few are being treated. They are warehoused in isolated cells. Their treatment is punishment.'

—Arnette Girardeau, D.-Jacksonville

officeholders to extend the bill's enactment date until next year.

"The whole question of who's a psychologist in this state is pretty flaky," Bell said. "You can go right down and register — you can take your dog, too. When you don't have regulatory agencies, you've got problems."

"State hospitals have historically been a refuge for people who couldn't make it," Bell said. "All medical services in the prison system are inadequate, but psychological services are probably the most inadequate. Nobody even knows what level of care there is. It's catch as catch can. Florida is the worst state I've been in."

"The central administration of the Department of Corrections tends to always blame the problems on lack of money, yet many of those (psychiatric) positions are vacant and rather than hire more qualified psychiatrist they (distribute) the money to other budget areas," said Girardeau, who suggested professionals be hired on a part-time basis.

"These people in many instances cannot relate to the inmates because they don't speak English well enough," Girardeau said. "If you look at the roll of staff it looks like a who's who of Latin America. I'm not criticizing them as persons, but they need to be well versed in the English language and they're not." He said the language problem was particularly acute with southern black inmates, who make up the vast majority of the prison population.

In fact, Girardeau charged, the DOC has consistently shown little interest in the psychiatric care of inmates in state prison — this at time when the closing of mental hospitals around the state has necessitated the incarceration in prison of many persons

who belong in mental hospitals.

"In fact," he said, "What is happening is a great number of inmates have psychological problems, but few of them are being treated. They are warehoused and contained in isolated cells. Their treatment is punishment."

Girardeau's assertion is echoed by a Corrections Committee staff report due to be released soon. The staff report, quoting DOC records, and earlier investigations of the prison system said at least 60 of the 466 inmates placed in confinement between September, 1978 and November, 1979 were so placed for mental problems. Furthermore, the report continued, some had been held in confinement for up to six years.

"The facilities (at FSP) are so grim and repressive that they all but guarantee that schizophrenic inmates will deteriorate — especially in the company of many other inmates suffering from sociopathic disorders — even if the best of psychiatric care was available," the report says.

Girardeau also alleged improper, and possibly even illegal use of psychotropic drugs within the prison system.

"People without degrees in medicine, sometimes even employees without any professional training, are administering — even prescribing — these drugs," he said. "The law requires prescription of these drugs only by licensed professionals. Within the Department of Corrections, apparently, too often non-medical people — corrections officers and subordinates — allow medical technicians to give these drugs and let the MD sign (prescription forms) after the fact."

"That's illegal," Girardeau said. "But at the same time you can't very well prove it because the doctor signs for it later, or they might say the doctor prescribed administration of the drugs over the phone and signed later."

"Thorazine is a very powerful drug," Girardeau said. "With prolonged use it destroys the mind. Most of the people in this drug) will never reach society. The ones that do go into society can't do anything with it and they come back into prison committing a more heinous crime."

DOC officials were unavailable for comment on Girardeau's allegations last night, but Girardeau's assertions were supported by other sources, including Bell. Dr. Carl Coppelino, the Tampa psychiatrist convicted of the murder of his wife 10 years ago, and who was recently paroled amid new doubts about his guilt.

Coppelino, who was interred at Florida State Prison, said: "The psychiatrists are the ones you want to call it that, was to administer heavy drugs." He said those drugs included the powerful tranquilizer Thorazine and its derivatives as well as Librium, Valium, and the Librium-derivative Bisteril. Coppelino said Bisteril was administered "in a bucket-full."

"Of course, the Department of Corrections retorts this, (saying) they don't have the pay scale to attract a good staff," Coppelino said. He added that the administrative structure of the DOC prevented the hiring of good staff.

"Any psychiatrist who wants to come into the system is really frustrated," he said. "He's required by the system to be a watchdog, an informer, a policeman. The psychiatrists don't last. They're forced out of the system. They want to help their patients, but the prison system isn't geared for that."

Coppelino also referred to "aggressive" inmates committed by prison staff on mental grounds, but refused to elaborate. He said such incidents are documented in a book he has written on his prison experience due to be released later this week.

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Afterwards a complaint about the meeting was made by ... of FSU's Women's Center Elaine Sisko, who was ... that some of the real issues about violent crimes ... disregarded.

This group came up with action-oriented things to do ... the problems, and (it is) aware of the problems," she ... "But the questions of why rape is a problem ... why there is an increase in rape in Tallahassee was ... mentioned," she said. "People can talk until they're

blue in the face about the problem, but until they talk about remedying the basis of the problem, they will ultimately end in defeat." Another of her complaints was that the makeup of the committee was one-sided. "The representation at the meeting was obviously middle class white women," she stated. "I think that if Citizens Against Violence wants to succeed in making a change, they will have to include people of different classes and racial backgrounds. They need to touch into the student population for resources. They are, after all, the major victims of these crimes."

Another criticism of the group's content was made by Faye Williams, one of the organizers of the Women Against Violence Against Women task force in Tallahassee. "We are presently preparing for a week's worth of events to inform the public about rape and other violent crimes against women, and no one even informed (our organization) of this meeting, or attempted to find out who we are," said Williams.

'But the questions of why rape is a problem and why there is an increase in rape in Tallahassee was never mentioned (at the meeting).'

—Elaine Sisko, director of the FSU Women's Center

In response, Palmer said, "We want to pull as many groups together as want to come. Our concern is for right now. We want to help beef up the various organizations to improve this situation. These rapes are happening almost on a daily basis now. Most of the rapes do happen on campus to women and I think that women need to get angry about this."

The next meeting of Citizens Against Violence will take place on the second floor of the Police Department on Monday, October 27th, at 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU WOMEN'S Center will hold a general meeting tonight, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. Winter programming and the winter quarter staff vacancies will be discussed.

THE SECOND IN A series of 20th Century Peacemakers will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center. The film to be shown is Gandhi as Peacemaker.

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Vinyl fear:
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FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I am moving all day and not moving at all. I am like the moon underneath the waves that ever go rolling. — Zen saying, quoted on *Sonic Seasonings*, Walter Carlos.

The Shining opens with cinema's greatest footage not of mountains but of the space between them. The camera zooms down following a yellow Volkswagen, links up with the highway, then suddenly careens off over the emptiness of the valley below. Stanley Kubrick, even though he at one time had a pilot's license, refuses to fly. This might be an aesthete's view of space, but it implies a lethal vertigo that must have been particularly frightening for Kubrick.

It's impossible for the viewer to miss the point, to enjoy the ride, because the soundtrack surrounds him with an eerie electronic dirge. It is Wendy Carlos and Elkind's synthesized version of the Catholic mass for the dead, the *Dies Irae* or "Day of Wrath." It is a theme that also surfaces in "Dreams of a Witches' Sabbath," the last movement of Hector Berlioz's *Symphonie Fantastique*. In the hands of Carlos and Elkind it becomes a murder mantra whose ectoplasmic voices suggest less a dynamic progression through time than a tonal spaciousness. Chant-like, it is the aural equivalent of the Zen quote from Walter Carlos' most amorphous album, *Sonic Seasonings*: it seems to exist in time, yet does not move.

The fundamental quality of *The Shining* is that — in defiance of all melodramatic precedents — it takes a story whose very *raison d'être* is a headlong rush towards a purging conclusion, and traps it in an ominous stasis. Jack Torrance (Jack Nicholson) sits psychologically bound in a writer's block before his typewriter. That insidious instrument is in the symmetrical center of a vast matrix of corridors of time and space that is every bit as cosmic as 2001. While Jack's son, Danny, freely zips around on his tricycle, mastering the garden maze, and exploring the kitchen, Jack sits spider-like, listening to dead voices — voices cultural rather than spectral that tell him he must write a novel. Jack cannot write a



novel, so he is buried by a single phrase: All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

This is a film about a writer who can't write by a filmmaker who almost can't film. Kubrick's protagonists are always characters who aren't in control of their lives, ironically created by a director who is obsessed by being in control of his films. The conflict between ego ideals and raw footage combines in *The Shining* to create a subcutaneous burning that threatens the senses through mood rather than plot dynamics. And it's all there in black vinyl.

The opening music was devised by Wendy Carlos (ne Walter) whose life also embodies a contradictory imprisonment between poles. After finally becoming a transsexual, Carlos described his snip-and-tuck operation to *Playboy* in grisly detail. Carlos is also the leading name in electronic music. Besides *Switched-On Bach*, her modification of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony for *A Clockwork Orange*, and the recent double album, *Switched-On Brandenburgs*, she has produced *Sonic Seasonings*. The "Winter side of the latter has the macabre voices of electronic wolves that perhaps even surpass her work for *The Shining* in suggesting lethal space.

Kubrick has moved from traditional versions of Handel, Schubert, and Vivaldi on *Barry Lyndon* to his most avant-garde soundtrack since 2001. Surrounding Bela Bartok's "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta" are the ominous hoverings of Gyorgy Ligeti and Krzysztof

Penderricki. Ligeti first became famous for his 1961 *Atmospheres*, the music which accompanied the astronaut Bowman through the Star Corridor. When Ligeti's music first appeared, it seemed reminiscent of Penderecki's work, such as *Threnody for the Victims of Hiroshima*, in so far as they were both composed of "dense, slow-moving textures," or "sound blocks." As Robert P. Morgan writes in *High Fidelity*: "Whereas Penderecki conceived of these blocks as basically undifferentiated wholes whose individual parts were of minimal significance, Ligeti carefully built up the total texture out of numerous small components, each with some life of its own."

All of which tells you virtually nothing about what it's like to actually listen to these strange works. They sweat anxiety like baklava seeps honey. Like the film itself, they are lacking in comforting climaxes and familiar motifs. They leave behind the cultural history that lurks in Carlos' contribution.

If it is the voices of the dead ("All the best people...") that entrap Torrance, the Henry Hall and the Gleneagles Hotel Band bring us back to familiar forms. "Home" is not an allusion to past musical motifs like *Dies Irae*. Rather it is a verbatim quote from cultural history — a resurrection of societal values after a disorienting ride through atonal space.

Kubrick's effectively phenomenological concerns lie strictly within modernist tendencies, and if meaning effectively imparted via sensual modes is a criteria for quality, then the soundtrack to *The Shining* is certainly one of the best albums currently seething on the racks.

TELEVISION

Stepford saga
a shameless
waste of timeBY CHRIS FARRELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Anyone who saw *The Stepford Wives*, a high-tech horror movie about a town of complacent android women manufacturing mates for pampered suburban husbands might wonder what a sequel could accomplish. Two hours of *Revenge of the Stepford Wives* (aired Sunday night on NBC) doesn't give much of an answer.

It seems that 10 years of charming "perfect mother, perfect wives" has dulled the town of Stepford such serenity to the attention of some *Real People* and journalist Kay Foster (Sharon Gless) sent to investigate the story.

The women of Stepford stroll about in long gowns and white gloves with a certain languor which, while certainly inhuman, is anything but electronic. Considerably more robotic are Arthur Hill as Diz, the man who runs the women, and Mason Williams as an inkeeper grown tired of his torporous wife. Both mouth their lines with mechanical decision, apparently humbled by the challenge of *Revenge*'s deadly-dull dialogue. Julie Kavner as the still-human (all too human, Nietzsche might say) new wife Megan provides a squawky contrast to the somnolent cast, croaking as though she just swallowed her mittens. She moves about in an impatient two-step, rarely settling down enough to lend coherence to her role.

The plot crawls along with the same tedious pulling pace as the androids, with occasional short circuits sending robots berserk and adding a bit of life to this boring. Considerably more chilling than anything that occurs in Stepford, though, is the kind of brainwashing that goes on during the commercials. Two glamorously-dressed "independent career women" — corporate-built role models for a new generation — sit in a chic restaurant and discuss... their jobs? Politics? Hell no; they're obsessed with pulling hose.

They'd fit right in Stepford, along with the other women from the commercials — for douches, lingerie, cosmetics — with scarcely a session under the new-age hairdryer that converts the wives of Stepford into spiritless machines.

They would, though, need new wardrobes for despite Diz's promise to a prospective Stepford husband — "You'll get your wife anyway you want her" — all the women dress like refugees from a debutante ball. Don't any of the men in town fantasize about co-eds in blue jeans and tank tops, or even dominatrix in spike heels and black leather?

Aren't there, for that matter, men who want husbands who want a wife who's like a zombie, but just a little more feminine? Or believe that men and women are equal except women are frailer, and more emotional, and a little less smart? Apparently not, for the ridiculous story of Stepford is allowed to have anything to do with the life story of American sexism.

Or much to do with anything else. The producers of this film should have had their batteries charged before they went to work on this empty shell.

Artist's series tickets are still on sale

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Friday is the last day to pick up season tickets for the FSU Artist Series.

Season tickets for the series run \$25 for students with ID, and \$40 for FSU faculty, staff, and the general public, and entitle the purchaser to six nights of classy entertainment.

First to appear in the series will be Leontyne Price, performing Saturday, October 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond, the American soprano has been described as "the Stradivarius of singers," and is the only opera star to have won the Medal of Freedom, America's highest civilian award. Price is one of the five best-selling operal stars on records, and has 15 Grammy

awards to her credit.

Other events scheduled in the series are:

- The Martha Graham Dance Company, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. The world's most celebrated dance company.

- Ferrante and Teicher, Jan. 23. The pair's duo piano stylings have made them the most popular two-piano team in the U.S.

- Philomusica, with Jeanette Lombard, Feb. 7. Versatile, intriguing instrumental ensemble work, with the American soprano Lombard appearing as soloist accompanied by the Philomusica.

- *A Chorus Line*, March 4. The rousing Broadway hit won not only seven Tony awards but a Pulitzer Prize for drama as

well.

- Indianapolis Symphony, March 12 — John Nelson conducts.

All events are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Individual tickets for Price will cost students \$5, faculty, staff, and the general public \$8, and won't be available until season ticket sales end.

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Kerr McGee spokesperson, Donna

McFarland, reports that the nuclear firm has been using the waste from the uranium reprocessing — a water sludge called raffinate which has a high nitrogen content — to fertilize grass used a cattle fodder.

McFarland says barium chloride is added to the raffinate to reduce radioactivity before it is stored in large concrete-lined holding ponds.

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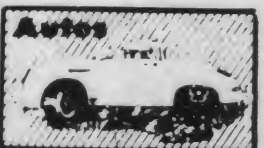
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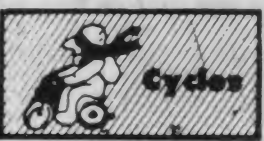
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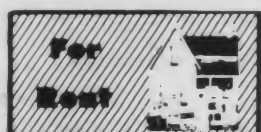
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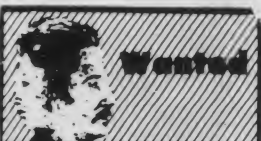
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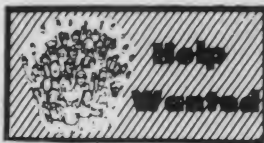
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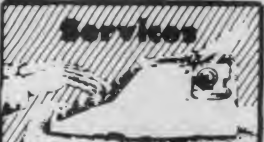
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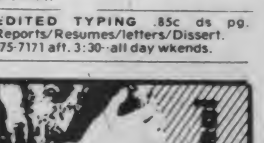
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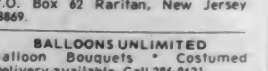
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Sports

FSU baseball team opens' 1981 season with walk-on tryouts

BY JOHN BOUDET
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State baseball team is looking for a few good men. Beginning today, the Seminoles will be holding their annual walk-on tryouts for FSU students interested in competing for a spot on the 1980-81 roster and perhaps a chance to stardom.

Head Coach Mike Martin is enthusiastic about this year's tryouts and is expecting a good turnout today at 3 p.m. on Seminole Field. "We'll be looking primarily for younger ballplayers, preferably freshmen and sophomores."

"Unlike most years, we won't be looking for help at any specific positions. Our team is basically set. However," said the Florida Baseball Writers' Coach of the Year, "that doesn't rule out the possibility of someone coming out and shining for us either."

Assisting Martin in the evaluation of the walk-ons will be FSU's first team All-American centerfielder Mike Fuentes, himself a former walk-on.

"Mike is very concerned with seeing that everyone gets a chance at making the club," said Martin. "He'd like to see someone get the same break he did."

The walk-on candidates will be trying to make a team which second year head coach Martin calls "the best group of players I've seen in my six years at Florida State." The defending Regional Champs return seven starters from a team that last year set a school record 51 wins enroute to a berth in the College World Series.

According to Martin, the Seminoles will face "our toughest schedule ever" beginning with their home opener against Georgia Southern on February 21. The schedule features such national powerhouses as Miami, Clemson and South Carolina, as well as an exhibition game slated for April 8 against the Atlanta Braves.

In addition to the returning lettermen from last year's squad, the Seminoles have picked up freshmen recruits Carl Barina, Mark Barineau, and Bruce Tanner, a catcher who is the son of former major leaguer Chuck Tanner.

The pitching staff has also been beefed up with the help



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Former walk-on Mike Fuentes receives congratulations after home run last season

of junior college transfers Jamey Shouppe and Clem Freeman. Freeman was the top junior college pitcher in Florida last year and came to Tallahassee via Manatee Junior College. Jim Weaver, the 'Noles stellar left fielder last season also came to FSU from MJC before signing with Minnesota last spring.

Martin said he wanted to encourage all prospective baseball players to come out today and promised that everyone would be given an opportunity to show what they can do. After all, it hasn't been so long since an unknown kid walked on to become one of the finest players in FSU history. His name was Mike Martin.

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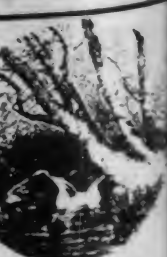
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UPI names FSU's Stark defensive player of week

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Rohn Stark, the FSU punter who boomed kick after kick deep into Pittsburgh territory during Saturday's 36-22 win over the Panthers, was named the UPI Southeast Defensive Player of the week yesterday.

He is the first punter ever chosen for the title.

Nicknamed *Thunderfoot*, Stark averaged 48.1 yards per kick in the game, which is misleading because one of the punts was shortened intentionally by the junior as he coffin-cornered it out of bounds at the Pitt 12 yard line. That 25 yarder couldn't completely demolish his other efforts, one of which was 67 yards, another 60, and an average hang-time of just over four and a half seconds.

"I couldn't believe Stark's punting," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said after the Seminoles' victory.



Rohn Stark

"The kicking game was probably our strength."

Stark is the third Seminole this season to be chosen by UPI as the Southeast Player of the Week. Last week, after the Tribe's 18-14 win over the Nebraska Cornhuskers, linebacker Paul Piurowski was named the UPI Defensive Player of the Week and earlier in the season quarterback Rick Stockstill was named Offensive Player of the Week.

Before the end of the season, the 6-foot-3, 195-pounder from Fifty Lakes, Minn. will probably have at least one more honor to display. He's now chasing, and in fact is well in front of, the FSU record for average yards per punt (41.9) with his 47 yards per punt average. Last week he was ranked second in the nation by the NCAA in punting. This week's stats are not yet available but he is moving ever closer to the lead. And the FSU record.

"That psyches you up," Stark noted. "I'm kind of a weapon. I really look forward to punting. It's my chance to show people something."

Thunderfoot indeed showed the people something Saturday. At least five pro scouts viewed his performance in awe as he de-clawed the Panthers. Only three of his punts were returned for a total of 13 yards.

Seminoles rise to 7th in poll

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 College Football ratings after six weeks, with first-place votes and records in parentheses.

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2. Southern Cal (7) (5-0)	551	9. Nebraska (4-1)	298
3. Texas (3) (5-0)	536	10. Ohio State (4-1)	277
4. UCLA (2) (5-0)	508	11. Pittsburgh (4-1)	176
5. Notre Dame (1) (4-0)	440	12. Penn State (4-1)	154
6. Georgia (5-0)	402	13. Baylor (5-0)	111
7. Florida St. (5-1)	357	14. South Carolina (5-1)	76
		15. Arkansas (4-1)	60
		16. Iowa State (5-0)	35
		17. Missouri (4-1)	34
		18. Oklahoma (2-2)	27
		19. Miami (Fla.) (4-1)	18
		20. Brigham Young (4-1)	17

Lady Seminole spikers finish second

FROM STAFF REPORTS


The University of Tennessee, which knocked off the FSU volleyball team in their first match of the season, returned to haunt the Lady Seminoles over the weekend as they defeated the Tribe spikers 8-15, 15-3, 15-11 to capture the FSU Volleyball Invitational.

The Lady 'Noles, who fell to Tennessee 15-14, 7-15, 10-15, 8-15 to open the year, upped their season mark to 22-9 as they advanced undefeated to the finals of the tourney.

On Friday they beat a squad from the Mississippi University for Women, destroyed the South Florida team 15-0, 15-2 and clobbered Oklahoma State 15-6, 15-7.


On Saturday, the club smashed Jacksonville 15-0, 15-5 and then slipped past Miami 15-13, 17-15 to advance to the finals against Tennessee.

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FAIR
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Simon: Head gear OK for year

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's tough new anti-drug paraphernalia law is not likely to be enforced for up to one year, a lawyer fighting its constitutionality in U.S. District Court said yesterday.

Miami attorney Tobias Simon said an appeal his law firm filed last Thursday will not result in a decision for "about a year."

Simon, hired by a coalition of head shops in the state to bring down the new law, said now that the appeal has been officially filed, his firm will write a brief and send it to the court and await the ruling. No trial will take place.

The new law, which outlaws the possession, sale, manufacture and advertisement of drug paraphernalia, was suspended for ten days September 30, by U.S. District Judge Lynn Higby. Since Simon filed the appeal on the ninth day, the enforcement of all

aspects of the new law remains in limbo until Higby rules on the appeal.

In the September 30 opinion, Higby ruled that the vast majority of the new law was constitutional. The one part he ruled unconstitutional deals with possession of bongs, sandwich bags, roach clips and other items.

Higby said that last year's Legislature, which passed the law based on a model drawn up by the federal Drug Enforcement Association, failed to differentiate between simple possession of drug paraphernalia and possession "with intent to use."

Therefore, Higby wrote in the opinion, a tobacconist would have to guess each time a water pipe was sold whether the purchaser intended smoking tobacco or marijuana.

"The constitution," Higby added, "will not allow such a broadly sweeping, ambiguous law."



Martha Sheetz, manager of local head shop HQHQ



George Firestone, secretary of state

Tenure!

FSU's Leach to get it, but some don't like it

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite protests from FSU's UFF chapter and other faculty, President Bernie Sliger has recommended academic tenure for Bob Leach, vice president for student affairs, without following normal procedures.

The Board of Regents is expected to approve Sliger's recommendation this Friday.

"That's called a rubber stamp," said Bill Heard, president of FSU's UFF chapter, in commenting on the upcoming vote.

"Our opposition was not specifically against Vice President Leach, but against the authority to recommend someone without going through the normal route of committee evaluation," explained Heard.

Tenure is a very emotional issue because, once it is awarded, a faculty member may not be fired except under extraordinary circumstances.

FSU's constitution outlines an involved procedure for awarding tenure which normally requires requests be reviewed in turn by a departmental committee, college committee, college dean, university committee, the vice president for academic affairs and finally the university president. This procedure normally takes more than a year, according to Heard.

In Leach's case, the faculty of the Human Services and Studies Department (College of Education) voted to recommend Leach, and the university president then made his recommendation to the BOR, according to Sliger. This process was begun late last Spring. Tenure requests are normally handled by the BOR in June, said Heard.



Robert Leach, vice president of student affairs

"We didn't skip procedures," said Sliger. "There is not just one procedure — remember I've hired (new) professors with tenure. We have to take each case individually. We have to think it through carefully."

"The faculty have the view, which is a good one, that we have to be careful (about awarding tenure without normal

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Firestone claims he won't appeal faculty pay hikes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Tallahassee - Secretary of State George Firestone said yesterday he probably won't appeal a circuit judge's ruling freeing \$8.8 million for university faculty pay raises.

Faculty at the nine universities will get the up to 7 percent raises in the next several weeks if Firestone doesn't appeal. If there is an appeal, Judge Charles Miner's decision will be stayed and the pay raise money will remain tied up indefinitely.

House leaders could take Miner's ruling to the 1st District Court of Appeal, but that wouldn't automatically stay the decision. Firestone was the defendant in Gov. Bob Graham's suit to salvage the raises because he officially receives and records all new laws. The House was an intervenor in the case.

Appropriations Chairman Herb Morgan of Tallahassee said a decision will be made Wednesday on whether the House will appeal. Also up in the air was whether the House would seek a stay either from Miner or the 1st DCA to keep the pay raises from taking effect while any appeal was being heard.

"It's doubtful that I will appeal the case, but I haven't made a firm decision yet," Firestone said in an interview. "I'm trying to determine whether any public purpose would be served by an appeal and I'm not convinced there would be."

Miner ruled two weeks ago that the Legislature violated the state constitution when it stipulated that the pay raise money would be released only if Graham accepted a controversial bill weakening the Board of Regents merging

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two universities and expanding other universities. Graham vetoed the bill, then filed suit to free the pay raise money.

Morgan of Tallahassee said he personally favored an appeal, but that the final decision would depend on what House lawyers figured was appropriate.

"I do believe what is involved here is one of the most important constitutional and philosophical issues to come along in a long time," he said. "Does the governor get to spend money knowing full well the Legislature intended it

to be spent only if certain criteria were met?"

"The governor says, 'Yes, I should be allowed to do it because I'm governor.' . . . I say the constitution doesn't provide for that and it is a dangerous trend."

Miner said the condition on release of the salary money was "log-rolling"—a violation of the "single subject" standard in the constitution and inclusion in one bill of something that should have been handled in a separate measure.

He also found that the requirements in the constitution for what is acceptable "proviso language" in an appropriations bill were not met because the language did not distribute or in some other way directly relate to the pay raise money.

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procedures), but I have to take a broader view in order to decide what's good for FSU."

FSU's Faculty Handbook, which outlines official policy on tenure, states:

- Tenure is that condition attained by the faculty member through highly competent teaching and research, or other scholarly activities, service, and contribution to the university and to society. (Leach has never taught a class in the department in which he is receiving tenure, according to Dr. Stephen Rollin, head of the Human Services and Studies Department. Leach did teach a math course last year and has done some research, added Rollin)

- The faculty member considered for tenure normally shall hold the terminal degree in the appropriate academic field. (Leach has a Ph.D. in administration, not in education.)

- A decision whether to nominate a faculty member for tenure shall normally be made during the fifth year . . . of full-time service in a tenure-earning position. Leach has only been at FSU slightly longer than two years and has only had his academic position, associate professor of education, since last Spring, according to Heard.

"Administrators should not get tenure in academic departments," said Ron Good, professor of education and past president of UFF. "If they get it (tenure), it should be earned, not bestowed upon them."

"There's absolutely no justification for it. It makes a sham of the whole process (tenure review)."

The BOR may approve tenure before a faculty member has served for five years if it is recommended by the president, according to the Faculty Handbook.

Sliger recommended Leach's tenure "because he would

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—Ron Good, professor of education and past president of UFF.

have left for Michigan State (which offered Leach a tenured position last year) if I didn't try to get him tenure." Sliger also said that Leach is qualified for tenure.

"I wouldn't recommend anybody that I didn't think was deserving of tenure," said Sliger.

Heard said that he had heard that Leach was a good administrator, but he was opposed to his receiving tenure last spring when the matter was first proposed, and is still opposed to it now.

"We recommended to President Sliger last spring that all persons under consideration for promotion or tenure be handled within the normal committee route," said Heard.

Leach was recommended for tenure last spring, but he did not have an academic position then and was, therefore, ineligible, said Heard.

"We quietly pointed this out and the matter was dropped," added Heard.

Leach was out of town and unavailable for comment. He did tell his secretary to refer *Flambeau* questions on his tenure to Sliger.

"What we are interested in is everyone following a single standard," concluded Heard.

Alleged flasher apprehended, released

BY STARLA VAUGHNS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Police apprehended and released a man charged with exposing himself to young girls ages 13, ten and nine according to Barry Bumgarner, police information officer.

Victims identified suspect Gregg Granklin Williner, 24, of 2125 Jackson Bluff Road, Bumgarner said yesterday. Williner, driving a brown chevy Camaro, was apprehended in the parking lot of the Palmer Monroe Recreation Center on Jackson Bluff Road and charged with lewd and indecent actions in the presence of a child, Bumgarner said, adding that Williner was later released on his own recognizance.

According to police reports, a nine-year-old girl sighted the flasher while riding her bicycle on the grounds of the Caroline Brevard school last Saturday morning. Describing a white male with dark hair in a brown car, the girl said the man exposed his sexual organs to her. According to reports

the man then put on running shorts and chased several children into surrounding woods. However, the incident was not reported until Monday.

Yesterday, within a period of two hours, three girls reported a man in a brown car exposing himself. A 10-year-old reported seeing the man at 2:50 p.m. The man pulled up beside her at Jackson Street 6th and 7th Avenue, exposed himself, and drove off heading east on 7th Avenue.

While walking in the 2300 block of Bellevue Way at 4:45 p.m. two 13-year-old girls reported observing a man in a brown car with both doors open, police said. The unclothed man inside was reported to have said, "Would you like to come over and see it all?" The girls reported they kept walking in spite of remarks made to them by the man, who later drove off and passed them. The girls said they hid when the man returned and then reported the incident.



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Travel agency may move in recently-opened Union space

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In response to rising utility costs, the FSU Union Board has decided to seek a revenue producing organization to rent space in the Union. The Travel Center is now under consideration as a result of that decision. Nothing has been finalized yet, but according to members of the Union Board, a proposal to bring in a travel agency — The Travel Center — has a good chance of being accepted.

The Travel Center would operate a full-service branch of its main office in room 263 of the Union according to the proposal.

There has been some controversy aroused by this since several student government agencies were shuffled from various offices in order to make room 263 available for renting.

Jeff Andrick, chairperson of the Union Board, stressed the fact that the proposal was merely that — a proposal. It has not been irrevocably decided that a travel agency will be brought in to the Union, he said.

Under the conditions of the proposal, the agency would provide such services as airline ticketing, cruise service, tour sales, rental assistance, vacation counseling,

and passport assistance.

Also under the terms now under consideration, the service would be open to all members of the community and the agency would have access to all FSU mailing lists (for a fee).

The rental rate currently under consideration would be a base rate of \$4,000 plus a percentage of the gross after it reaches a yet undecided upon amount, according to the proposal.

Lee Graves, a vice president with The Travel Center, said, "About a year ago, we decided that FSU would be a nice place to put a branch both from our point of view and from the view of students and faculty. It would much like the one located at the University of Florida and other universities around the country."

Graves went on to say that The Travel Center was chosen by the University through a bid process.

The lease would be a three-year lease that would be automatically renewed each year until the end of the third, when it would be renegotiated.

The agency already handles travel arrangements for the University's International programs and considers FSU to be its major commercial account.

FSU's Seminole Express to make buses accessible to handicapped

BY KENNETH WEST
FLAMBEAU WRITER

FSU's handicapped students will be getting a lift beginning next January when wheelchair-lift equipped Bluebird buses will supplement the existing bus service.

This is an interim effort which will meet Federal regulations until Taltran can provide special lift equipment on all buses. Federal regulations state that all federally funded institutions must provide the same services for handicapped individuals as for non-handicapped individuals.

Currently, FSU does not provide bus service for handicapped students. People Aiding Disabled Students (PADS), and Community Action Service Program (ICAPS), have been providing

transportation for disabled students, but in both cases they require 24 to 48 hours prior notice, and in general do not meet the needs of those students, according to both PADS and CAPS.

The specially equipped Bluebird buses will be provided by Taltran and the Department of Transportation and within the next two years Taltran will provide special lift equipment on all buses in keeping with federal contract requirements for the transportation industry.

"I believe that this is a good faith effort by the university to take care of all the students at FSU," said Dr. Freddie Groomes, assistant to the president, FSU, who recently announced this development.

BY KENNETH WEST
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Last Thursday, the Department of Clothing and Textiles in FSU's College of Home Economics received an award of \$200 from Suzie's Casuals, a national clothing chain, in appreciation for six graduates placed with Suzie's Casuals in management positions over the past year.

The Clothing and Textile Department graduates over one hundred students per year, and most graduates get two or three job offers before they graduate. "Our fashion merchandizing program is over forty years old at FSU, and is the largest and oldest in the U.S.," according to Judy Leonard.

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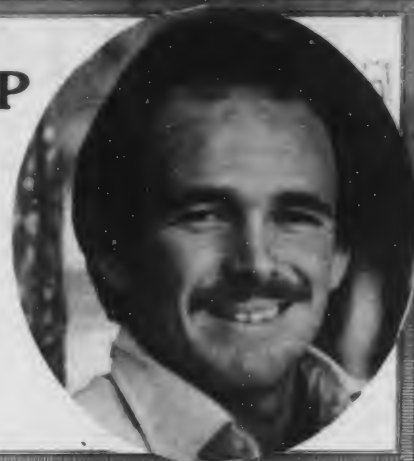
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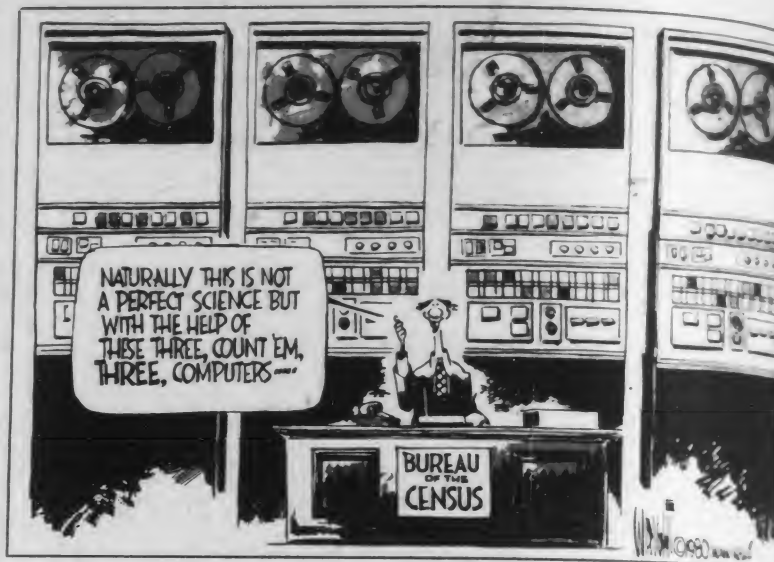
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letters

Big bad government

EDITOR:

This is in response to James Scrugg's letter regarding the reluctance of industry to support basic research and his designation of individual innovation as highly romantic and short lived.

The innovation of better and more efficient production within industry is constrained. The freedom necessary for innovation has been limited by the government. Since you are a chemist, the field of pharmaceuticals may be familiar to you. Today it takes 25 times as much paperwork and twice as long to get a drug approved by the government than it does in Great Britain. An innovator can expect to spend seven to ten years and 30 million dollars from the time of discovery to its approval. For those who decry the danger in marketing drugs not tested by the FDA they may wish to consider the painful deaths that could have been prevented had the drugs been available. They may also consider who has more to lose if a dangerous drug is marketed, the government, or the company who has invested their money, time, research and most importantly, their reputation. No, Mr. Scruggs, it is a lack of freedom that has curtailed innovation and productivity. For you see, industrial innovation is fast being limited by the cost of safety regulations, manufacturing restrictions, environmental restrictions and price ceilings.

The fact is that individual innovation flourished precisely because of the absence of government and that it is being curtailed because of its presence. The basic research then took place in the factories, fields, and in universities thru business grants. Not in the halls of government or state supported, feudal-like institutions. It was romantic simply because it was heroic. Edison, Carver, Bell, Fulton, McCormak, and Ford were individuals struggling against natural obstacles. They overcame them because they were free to gamble their own time and money and stood to gain, individually. Bureaucratic machines are impersonal, for they are collective; they are unreliable because of their ever changing regulations. The mess today is directly the result of whim dictators more interested with covering their butts than with any innovative breakthrough. The high financial stakes you mention are the result of government, whether it be its regulations or inflation.

Lastly, the private individual you so arrogantly described as "little" is an endangered species and with his demise goes the advance of civilization. I don't think the intelligency, which you so eloquently exemplify, can begin to fill his/her shoes.

Your only advancement is the corruption of the private sector with government funding. Funding that can be used as placebo against failure, at its best, and a means of blackmail, at its worst. Profit will insure the independence of the individual, which, in turn, will, "logically," insure innovation and the preservation of "posterity." Non-profit will insure the dependence of all upon people such as you. The power brokers of tribalism, concerned with the conquest of men rather than the conquest of nature.

Steve Brockman

People contacts aid in hostage crisis

BY WILLIAM O. BEEMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Insignificant as it may seem to Americans anxious to have the hostages back immediately, real progress has been made in recent weeks toward a peaceful resolution of the U.S.-Iran crisis.

The keys which have helped open doors have not been found in the corridors of diplomacy, but in the arena of people-to-people contacts. The gestures of private citizens, particularly the Ramsey Clark mission, have had a major impact on Iranian public opinion. It is that public opinion—and not the maneuverings of Iranian officials—which will be the decisive element in the hostage situation.

This was clearly demonstrated by the fact that the death of the Shah changed nothing. Many Americans had hoped that the hostages would be released soon afterward, based on the assumption that the Iranians wanted the Shah returned to Iran above all things, and that the hostages were being held against the return. With the Shah dead, there would no longer be any point to holding the hostages.

This is, unfortunately, a very short-sighted view of the crisis. It assumes that the hostages are being held just because of the Shah's crimes. In fact, the hostages are being held because of crimes Iranians feel the United States—and not simply the Shah—committed against them and against their revolution. In admitting the Shah to American soil last November, the U.S. government provided a palpable demonstration for Iran that they were opposed to the new revolutionary order in Tehran. More serious, the admission of the Shah to the U.S. looked suspiciously like the first chapter in a plot to return him to power in Iran and undermine the revolution entirely—a suspicion the White House made no convincing effort to allay.

The cry in Iran to "return the Shah" was perhaps more than anything else a cry for an act which would demonstrate conclusively that the United States was willing to support Iran and its revolutionary goals. But the U.S. continued its refusal to acknowledge that these goals had any validity. On the contrary, it imposed economic sanctions and mounted the abortive rescue mission in violation of Iranian territorial sovereignty. As a result, the Shah and his personal fortune quickly began to lose significance as the principal focus for Iranian rage. The United States itself became the principal target.

It matters not at all that the seizure of the U.S. embassy was accomplished without the direct knowledge of the Ayatollah Khomeini. The seizure was literally a popular act—popular in the sense that it was an act of the people, not of Iranian officials. All evidence thus far supports the theory that the hostage takers are genuinely students acting without outside political support. The taking of the hostages was popular in the more generally understood sense as well: the people of Iran enjoyed the notion of giving the United States some of its own back in return for what they felt were legitimate grievances against Washington.

Thus it is not surprising that the death of the Shah is a

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suspected in Tehran as a further plot of the American government, accomplished through the dark, and seemingly omnipotent, hand of the CIA. Amazingly the Shah himself could be on the verge of being declared a martyr to American political machinations, a good ruler who fell under the designs of U.S. governments from Truman to Carter.

Nevertheless, the White House has continued to carry out absurd cloak and dagger operations, based on such long shots as the Billy Carter-Libya connection. Is it any wonder then that its efforts fail?

In fact, the most positive developments in recent weeks were spearheaded by groups acting in spite of the administration, not in accordance with its plans. One among these was the party headed by Ramsey Clark at the Conference on American Intervention in Iran. There are excellent indications that the State Department fully approved of the Ramsey Clark mission.

Indeed, advice received by the State Department from a committee of Iranian experts meeting with top officials in April called precisely for direct contact with the Iranian people. The intention was to express sympathetic American concern for the success of the revolution, and some understanding of the grievances Iran had against the United States. Such contact, it was advised, should also let Americans know of the deep emotional feelings generated among U.S. citizens by the hostage crisis.

Ramsey Clark gave a magnificent performance which was televised throughout Iran, carrying out this agenda in the letter. State Department officials were subsequently chastised to see that in his first official speech following the Clark appearance, Ayatollah Khomeini had ceased blaming the United States for internal dissension in Iran and placed the responsibility for disorder on internal factions. This pattern has continued to the present.

American scholars with an interest in Iran and the American Society of Foreign Student Advisors, along with many college presidents and other concerned citizens, were also successful in halting an abortive plan by the administration to deport all Iranian students this fall. The plan, reportedly the brain-child of White House counsel Lloyd Cutler, involved complex changes in regulations governing all foreign students, aimed at making it possible to expel Iranians with educational visas.

If the administration hopes to ease the hostage crisis, it must not expect to capitalize on the death of the Shah. It must launch more careful initiatives designed to appeal directly to popular sentiment in Iran.

Real grievances must be acknowledged by the U.S. and bargaining in good faith must start to demonstrate to the Iranian people that America is willing to negotiate a new relationship with them. Only then will holding the hostages cease to have any political meaning.

letters

If 'Billie Dahhling' wins, then FSU's students lose

EDITOR:

I find it bewildering and incomprehensible that the *Flambeau* exhibits such a hatred and bias toward the Greek System at Florida State. Whenever certain groups or individuals take cheap pot-shots at the fraternity and sorority system we usually ignore these opinions and attitudes as they come from immature people. However, your editorial entitled "Homecoming Follies" has reached a new low in yellow journalism. I found this editorial to be naive, uninformed, and absolutely ridiculous in its content.

The real issue here is not that the Greeks have a "yearly popularity contest." As your own editorial states, this year the Homecoming Chief and Princess elections are open to anyone. But whose fault is it that no one is interested except for the Greeks here at FSU, which in itself is erroneous as many independents are running for those honors. Just because many Greeks are well organized and enthusiastic about Homecoming activities is no reason to tear them down. If no one is in fact interested in running for the Chief and Princess then whose fault is it? I doubt very seriously that there is a Greek conspiracy to dominate the Homecoming events and if there was one it would most probably be a result of such blatant one-sided editorials that appear in your newspaper.

I do not appreciate the attempts of the *Flambeau* to polarize the Greek and non-Greek communities here on campus. Since my election last February, I have made every attempt to improve relations between Greeks and non-Greeks and this has been a successful, harmonious year for all FSU students. It is not Greek versus non-Greek nor 18,000 students versus 5,000 Greeks. It is not that situation at all and I wish your staff

Even if Ol Billie Dahhling wins the title. . . it is not the Greek system that will suffer. Nothing that the *Flambeau* can do will harm us. . .

—John Zimnick, president, Interfraternity Council

would realize this. If you are so disgusted that you don't participate, then don't destroy those that do. I would wish that you would show some old-fashioned courtesy to others not of your persuasion.

Finally, even if the dear, 'ol "Billie Dahhling" wins the title of Princess, it is not the Greek System that will suffer. Nothing that the *Flambeau* can do will harm us as our population grew by 1,500 new members alone in these past few weeks! The real losers are the Florida State University students, faculty and administrators. The Homecoming Chief and Princess is an honor and not a freak show. If the *Flambeau* wishes to turn these elections into a joke just to hurt the Greeks, then that is the true absurdity. I only wish that the editors would grow up from the children of the 60s to the adults of the 80s.

In closing, I hope that I have not offended anyone and if I have then I apologize. However, I feel very strongly about this issue and I wish that the *Flambeau* would realize that the Greeks are not the monsters they are portrayed to be.

John Zimnick
President, Interfraternity Council

Is honest poetry good poetry?

Editor:

In reference to the letter about the poetry at the Lucky Horseshoe Bar two weeks ago, I agree with Trish on several points. The "poet" did tell jokes, did use some bad language and did read a few poems about violence, but so what? Trish must remember that life isn't always "pretty" and that the best poetry comes from our own (good or

bad) life experiences.

I wish that she could keep an open mind. It's too bad that she won't return to the Lucky Horseshoe because she will miss hearing some really good poetry. But that's okay because I will take advantage of this opportunity — to hear and experience some good, honest poetry.

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—Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto

formula for doling out the contributions.

He said not all of the 44 Democrats with Republican opposition would receive equal shares.

"I have to look at two things — do these people have a chance and do they need the money," Haben said.

"There are obviously some incumbents who have no problem at all in their local areas raising money," he added.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, THE NATIONAL POLITICAL Science Honor Society, is accepting applications for membership. Applications may be obtained in 570 Bellamy.

PRE-VET CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN PIMS office (beneath Montgomery Gym). A slide presentation on Canine Dermatitis will be featured.

GENESIS MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN 240 UNION. THE list of those chosen is in the leadership show case on the second floor of the Union. For information call 644-3840.

BICYCLE REGISTRATION AT FSU POLICE Department every Tuesday at 2:30 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 1 to 3 p.m.

INGMAR BERGMAN'S "SCENES FROM A Marriage", starring Liv Ullmann, shows tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

"HOW TO GET INTO GRADUATE SCHOOL" clinic will be held today from 4-5 in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE POETRY ARTS CO-OP WILL HOLD ITS FALL quarter organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 22 at 3:30 in Williams 410. Officers for 1980-81 will be elected.

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EUROPE LOOKS AT THE U.S. PRESIDENTIAL Election. A panel discussion by FSU faculty and international students meets today at 12:15 in 346 Union. Sponsored by the Europe Council. Bring your lunch.

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BASRA UPI - Iraq yesterday rained artillery fire on Abadan, site of the Middle East's biggest oil refinery, and poured more men and tanks into a ground attack that has driven to within 3 to 5 miles of the Iranian city. On the Iraqi bank of the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, an Iraqi spokesperson said every one of the 152 oil storage tanks in Abadan had been hit since the war began. More artillery rounds smashed into them yesterday and balls of fire erupted through the palls of thick black smoke rising from them. An Iraqi spokesperson said the fiercely burning fires were belching out so much smoke, fire and poisonous fumes that it would be unsafe to send men into the city. In related developments on the 23rd day of the Persian Gulf war:

•Iraq said the only reason it went to war against Iran was to frustrate a plan by Tehran to strike at Baghdad first. The state-owned Iraqi newspaper, Al-Thawra, said Iraq attacked Iran on Sept. 22 only to "foil the Iranian plans for striking Iraq with all its forces."

•Iraq revealed an uprising by Kurdish tribesmen, the first reported internal troubles since the war began. Iran's news agency said

Kurds killed 20 Iranians and injured 50 others in attacks near the Turkish border. Iran said it had "foiled this conspiracy" incited by Iraq.

•Palestinian sources in Beirut, Lebanon, reported that although the Palestine Liberation

Organization was keeping publicly neutral in the war, it was covertly backing Tehran with material and moral support.

•Iraq's foreign minister, in a newspaper interview in Kuwait, warned the superpowers against any involvement in the Persian Gulf war. While he did not mention the United States by name, Arab analysts said his statement was clearly designed to warn Washington off any kind of assistance to Iran's U.S.-supplied army.

•Tehran Radio said North Korea had declared its full support to Iran and urged the closing of the South Korean Embassy in Tehran.

CAIRO - Egyptian and Israeli negotiators yesterday re-opened the stalled talks on Palestinian autonomy, and U.S. officials said there was agreement on some previously unsettled points. One official, who sat in on the first session, described both sides as "serious about the negotiation and in agreement on some points and in disagreement about others. There was no dramatic breakthrough," the official said, "nor is any expected."

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WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court yesterday opened the door for so-called "DES daughters" to recover substantial money damages from drug companies that made the cancer-inducing drug used to prevent miscarriages. The women contracted various types of cancer because their mothers took DES, chemically known as diethylstilbestrol. The high court refused to hear an appeal by the drug companies from a California Supreme Court ruling that divided liability for the cancer among the various companies that made DES.

Since the cancers did not develop until years after the drug was taken, it is nearly impossible for affected women to prove which company manufactured the dose taken by the mother. To remedy the problem, the California court fashioned a new rule that divides liability for damages among manufacturers according to their share in the DES market. The firms, which have millions of dollars at stake in suits brought by hundreds of victims, unsuccessfully contested that approach.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court also agreed to allow immediate broadcast of the FBI's secretly recorded Abscam videotapes used to convict ousted Rep. Michael Myers and three co-defendants of taking a \$50,000 bribe from undercover agents. The justices refused to stay an appeals court ruling clearing the way for the three major television networks to give the general public its first view of the tapes. Myers was the first to be convicted among six House members who have been indicted on the basis of tapes.

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TALLAHASSEE - The U.S. Department of Energy has awarded nearly \$250,000 in energy research grants to 26 Floridians, Gov. Bob Graham announced yesterday. The grants range from \$1,200 to \$22,825. Among the recipients is Oliver Kerr of Miami, who gets \$1,500 to develop a guide to commuting by bike in the Miami area. Steve Leitman of

Quincy will receive \$9,000 to design a wood stove for heating water and Donald Sorense of Port Richey will get \$10,000 to add said to a commercial fishing vessel as a demonstration project.

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida AFL-CIO said yesterday last week's defeat of U.S. Sen. Dick Stone was a victory for organized labor.

Dan Miller, AFL-CIO state president, said an analysis of election results showed that unionized workers and their families made the difference in the Oct. 7 defeat of Stone by Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter in the Democratic primary. Miller noted that Stone beat Gunter by 10,000 votes in 1974 when he enjoyed labor's backing.

Reagan promises to appoint woman to Supreme Court

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President Carter and John Anderson talked about the economy Tuesday while Ronald Reagan answered his critics with a surprise pledge to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court.

The campaign went on — with Carter in Washington, Reagan in Los Angeles and Anderson in Chicago — as the three men jockeyed for position in their stretch drive to the Nov. 4 election, now just three weeks away.

The GOP nominee made his Supreme Court announcement at the beginning of a news conference just before departing on a cross-country campaign blitz. The statement came in response to what he called "false and misleading accusations" about his stand on women's rights.

Reagan said appointments "can carry enormous symbolic significance," permitting one to "guide by example. One way I intend to live up to that commitment is to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court."

"I am announcing today that one of the first

Supreme Court vacancies in my administration will be filled by a woman," Reagan continued, "the most qualified woman I can possibly find, one that meets the high standards that I will demand for all my court appointments."

Five of the nine justices are 70 years old or older: Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices William Brennan, Harry Blackmun, Thurgood Marshall and Lewis Powell.

Stands on single issues, such as abortion, will not be the criterion for nomination, Reagan said. The "whole philosophical viewpoint of the individual" will be taken into account. "I would appoint on the basis of overall philosophy," he said.

The Republican platform, however, says all judicial appointees must respect human life — a suggestion that those who believe in abortion should not be made judges.

Carter, in a speech to the National Press Club, outlined his economic game plan and challenged Reagan to say what government programs he would cut to achieve a balanced budget.

The Reagan call for a three-year, 30 percent income tax cut came in for special fire. "Right now, just as we are beginning to bring inflation

down, is exactly the wrong time for election year proposals that would drive prices up again," Carter said.

"He has not specified which programs would be cut," Carter said. "It is clear that the only way he could balance the budget under his program is to eliminate most of the federal government except for defense and the entitlement programs."

Carter also said he had no plans for the "October surprise" for which the Reagan campaign has been girding. "I think it would be a very bad thing if I tried to delay good news or conceal bad news just to create a surprise," said the president.

In Chicago, Anderson had precious little good to say about either man's economic viewpoint. He said neither Carter nor Reagan has the courage to present a full cost accounting of their programs "For the very simple reason — the American people would be shocked by the cold facts."

Anderson's analysis of each program said Reagan's tax cuts and increased defense spending would result in a \$323 billion deficit in fiscal 1985.

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BY MARY TEBO
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Ordinary People is not depressing. But it does, wrenches and relocates those delicate emotions we try to dislocate and hide. Light entertainment is much more difficult than it seems. Like Dr. Berger (Judd Hirsch), in *Ordinary People*, says to Conrad (Timothy Hutton): "A little advice about feeling, don't expect it always to tickle."

Ordinary People, Robert Redford's directorial debut, portrays a father, mother, and son who have tickled each other nearly to death. Based on the novel by Judith Guest, *Ordinary People* traces unexpressed grief for a son and brother to a pain which is both laughter and trivial conversation can cloak. Teasing us to empathize, it leads us into the spaces that separate the characters. The movie exposes a pathetic middle class reluctance — inability? — to express any genuine sentiment. Restraint is the determined composure of Cal Jarrod (Donald Sutherland and Tyler Moore) — urges Conrad, their son, to tear into his wrists with a redged Super Blue.

Survivors that they are, each member of the family must continue to survive. The movie opens with an Illinois autumn morning over the long end of summer, with the trees, burnishing Lake Michigan, imperceptibly changing the year. The movie maintains itself as the scene shifts to a high school choir singing an arrangement of Johann Pachelbel's "Canon in D," a piece which echoes on the edge of awareness throughout the film. Serenity is shattered as Cal Jarrod bolts upright from a chair, wearing an expression that suggests to explode, his body quivering with effort to remain intact.

His parents are away, enjoying (or are they?) an on-stage sit-com that is obviously exploring new horizons in mindless humor. They are away a large portion of the movie, away from Conrad but revealed to us. The mother, Beth — proper, tidy — gets the itch to travel whenever the maternal role gets too messy and convinces her husband, Cal, that this is the best thing to do, as Conrad must learn to rely on himself. Later in the movie, when Cal suggests that the whole family visit Conrad's psychiatrist because he can feel the cataclysmic splitting-apart of his closest bonds, Beth insists, "We should work out the problems of our family in the privacy of our own home."

Ordinary People undermines this litany of "shoulds," constantly reminds us, through the everpresent tension of feelings withheld, that homelife at the Jarrod's isn't what it out to be. Conrad could never ignore his unexpressed grief and all its attendant hurt, could not stand the pressure welling up, tried to let it, in a social structure that wouldn't recognize it, by slashing his wrists. In the film we see him recover, experience the repression — the control — as the illness it is. Existence is shown not as a battle to always and forever conquer difficulty, but as a lesson in accepting misfortune and living beyond it. "Things happen in this world," Cal impatiently tells Conrad — "People don't have all the answers."

Life and death are at the crux of growth, and at the crux of *Ordinary People*. Such issues don't lend themselves to one-liners — the easy laugh — our refuge and our downfall. As Berger warns Conrad, "If you can't feel pain you're not going to feel anything else, either." *Ordinary People* expresses more than pain. It expresses the ordinarily inexpressible.

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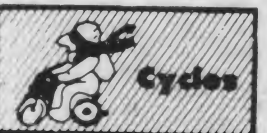
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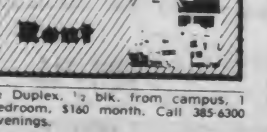
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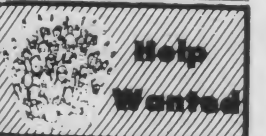
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Sports

Phillies edge Royals, 7-6, in opening game of Series

PHILADELPHIA - Bake McBride hit a two-run homer last night and the Philadelphia Phillies outlasted the Kansas City Royals 7-6 to win the first game of the World Series.

The Phillies survived a barrage of two-run homers by Kansas City, including two by George Allen.

The second game in the best-of-seven series will be played at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia Wednesday night with left-hander Larry Gura of the Royals and Steve Carlton of the Phillies doing the pitching.

Survival has been the Phillies' trademark in the post-season competition began a week ago and they demonstrated that on Tuesday night, recovering from a seven-run deficit and then withstanding a late Kansas City surge.

A pair of two-run homers by Amos Otis and George Allen in the first three innings gave Kansas City the early lead. But the Phillies came back with a five-run barrage in the fourth inning, highlighted by McBride's three-run homer off Kansas City ace Dennis Leonard.



KC starter Dennis Leonard

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Basketball walk-on tryouts start today

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

An unusual thing will happen in Tully Gym this afternoon.

An FSU basketball team loaded with experience and depth will take to the hardwoods as the 1980 Seminole practice season opens at 2:30 with walk-on tryouts for anyone interested in playing varsity basketball for Florida State. And despite returning eight players with starting experience, head coach Joe Williams and his assistants will have their eyes glued to the new prospects.

"We're looking to increase our depth for next season," assistant Jim Towey noted. "We need some younger players to step in when our seniors graduate."

Specifically, the Tribe coaches will be looking for quick, ball-controlling point men and big, mobile wing players to bolster the FSU scoring threat in the years to come. Big men would be an added bonus, but aren't really very likely to still be hanging around campus without having been noticed by the FSU staff.

Coming off a 22-9 season, a second place finish in the Metro Conference Tournament and a berth in the NCAA playoffs, the Seminole cagers are looking forward to the start of the 1980-'81 season, which opens at home on November 28 against Central Florida.

"We've got a good team and a lotta depth," returning starter Bobby Parks, a guard, noted. "I think we should be a top contender for the Metro title, but Louisville (last year's Metro winner and NCAA champions who will have four starters returning in 1980), they're going to be great. We'll have some real good games."

Fantastic roundball battles are almost assured as the 'Noles face perennial basketball powerhouses like Marquette, South Carolina and, of course, Louisville. A sleeper, a walk-on who turns out to be good enough to play



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Mickey Dillard performs last season

for the Seminoles, could only help the program through its 26 game season.

Last year, 6-foot-2 guard Marvin Haynes, a freshman at the time, and 6-foot-3 junior guard Scott Matchett, both joined the squad after battling thorough walk-on tryouts.

This year, they're both back to watch a fresh batch of faces fight for a spot on the roster. Also returning in '80 are seniors Mickey Dillard (guard), Parks (guard), Elvis Rolle (center), Kris Anderson (forward), James Bozeman (center/forward) and Donnie Kuhl (forward), juniors Rodney Arnold (guard/forward), Greg Collinsworth (forward and Parnell Tookes and sophomore Ed Young.

FSU can't afford letdown against BC

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"Boston College will be ready to upset us," defensive tackle Mark Macek predicted. "We can't let up now."

Definitely not now. Not with Florida State's Homecoming contest only three days away and the Boston College Eagles looking looking to reclaim some of their feathers from the Seminole war bonnet. After back-to-back upsets of the nation's third ranked teams, the seventh-ranked Tribe can't become lackadaisical about the Eagles.

"Our kids better be wary," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said. "We will be favored in the rest of our games this season. Now our objective is to avoid the upset."

But, realistically, Boston College doesn't look to be much of a challenge to the rampaging Seminoles. Riding a 12 game win streak in Doak S. Campbell Stadium and expecting to play before another sellout crowd ("That was the loudest crowd I've ever heard," Macek added about last Saturday's game.) the Tribe is in the driver's seat. And the 2-3 Eagles haven't won on the road yet.

But they did scare a few people along the way. In their season opener against Pittsburgh, whom the 'Noles spanked 36-22, the Eagles nearly upset the Panthers, finally losing 14-6. And at home the next week, they stunned Stanford 30-13.



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Bus stops are growing more and more crowded

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It happened. Riding the bus, Tallahassee is attracting a near-record number of riders. The city's bus system, TalTran, has a healthy 44.4% increase in ridership comparing last September to September of 1979, according to TalTran's Linc Jarrett. He attributes the increase to three factors.

First, an extensive advertising campaign before last September. Jarrett explained, "Also, the city's consciousness of the bus has been greatly attuned to the fact that we have expanded our service."

Second, the new riders are associated with the three university communities. Jarrett added, "not directly related to the schools, but people associated with the schools."

Third, TalTran still does not offer a monthly reduced rate pass, which Bob Graham has called for, but predicted one.

There are still some sort of monthly rate for monthly rides and payroll deduction (for state employees), and on the open market, that

will be transferable from one person to another, but they're all just ideas right now." Plans, Carter added, are under review between TalTran and the city manager's office.

Incentives to get state workers to use mass transit is one of the recommendations in the latest report of the Local Energy Action Plan. Linc Jarrett, who chaired the group that developed the LEAP report, said TalTran is a key to Tallahassee's transportation needs in the future.

"We're trying to get diversity in the transportation system by involving mass transit, walking and bicycling as well as automobiles," Jarrett explained.

Those who ride the bus, however, say the system is slow and unpredictable.

The buses are never there probably when they say they're gonna be. They're either early or late," said Kay Cranford. "And occasionally they don't complete their routes between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., so you can't make connections downtown. But you can get all the way across town in a half hour if you make connections."

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Students to get more say in setting campus hours

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Complaints about FSU's new operating laws and a decision to put off until next week debate on the requirements highlighted yesterday's faculty senate meeting.

Responding to faculty and student complaints about FSU's new operating hours (7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.), Hodge, vice president for administrative affairs, announced in the faculty senate that a comprehensive survey of the entire university community will be taken this quarter to determine the best hours for everybody. Hodge stressed that students will be included in this survey and that his office had made a mistake in not including them in the

original survey.

Put off until next week by the senate was a decision on FSU's new liberal studies requirements.

The dates of operation for FSU will be, according to Dr. Daisy Flory, dean of faculties and chair of the semester quarter conversion committee: Summer quarter 1981, June 22-August 11 (classes scheduled on three Saturdays — June 27, July 11 and July 25); Fall semester 1981, August 31-December 11 (exams will be the week of December 14-18); Winter semester 1982, January 11-April 23 (exams will be April 26-30). The dates for summer semester 1982 have not been decided, but probably will be in the near future, according to Flory.

Liddy contract lifted

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An unidentified male walked into the office of Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach Monday morning and identified himself as James Harris. "Harris" claimed to have been sent by Israel Andrews, vice-president of the student body, to pick up the approved copy of the Watergate burglar G. Gordon

Liddy's contract to appear at FSU. Leach's secretary gave "Harris" the contract, and he left.

There is no "James Harris," a subsequent investigation showed, and no one knows what has become of the original contract.

No harm was done by the theft, said Andrews. FSU simply printed up another copy of the contract, which has been sent to Liddy.



'Times Square': Can you tell the rich kid from the poor one?

Stigwood goes punk*

*sort of

Tallahassee hosts premiere of pop-toned 'Times Square'

BY CHRIS FARRELL
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Say New Wave and cinema in the same breath and you're talking about the films of Goddard, Truffaut, and the like. Robert Stigwood wants to change all that, and he's starting in Tallahassee.

Stigwood's *Time Square*, which means to be for new wave music what the producer's *Saturday Night Fever* was for disco, has its world premiere at the Capital Cinemas tonight.

The irony of this filmic tale of urban kids and urban music opening in Tallahassee echoes an even greater paradox. Stigwood, whose cashbox rings to the sound of pop culture, taps into a sound that began as an ostentatiously anti-commercial mess.

Tallahassee's choice as the premiere site, though bizarre, is easily explained. A fictional radio station, WJAD, figures prominently in *Times Square*, the story of two girls who turn

into what used to be called punks. (Now they're more often dismissed as poseurs, but that's part of the other paradox.) The real WJAD, known to thousands as 97 Rock, is housed in Bainbridge Georgia. That station traded rights for the use of its call letters to the Stigwood consortium, and the deal prompted a southeastern opening for the picture. Tallahassee was the closest spot with Dolby sound, a prime consideration for a film that budgets \$500,000 for promoting the soundtrack.

Stigwood's laying his Midas-touch on new wave is a bit harder to understand. Just last year, the words were an anathema to rock and disco fans alike, and a mystery to most everybody else. Back when new wave and punk meant the same thing, the music was most definitely a minority taste, and if the bands weren't happy with that, they weren't willing to do much to change it, either.

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Crystal Lee Sutton, the real 'Norma Rae,' speaks tonight on labor struggle

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Crystal Lee Sutton, the genuine article, the flesh-and-blood heroine of the academy award winning film *Norma Rae*, will be speaking tonight on FSU's campus.

Sutton was born and raised in Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, a paternalistically-run "company" town literally owned by J.P. Stevens, second largest textile firm in the US.

Sutton worked at the textile mill under despicable conditions: noise, heat, dust, disrespect of supervisors, and worse. She attempted to bring in a labor union and was fired and jailed overnight on disorderly conduct charges.

Undaunted, Sutton continued to work as a labor union organizer, costing her a marriage and her employability. Five years later, through actions brought by her union, she was reinstated at J.P. Stevens and awarded over \$13,000 in lost salary.

In geographic location where the prevailing attitudes include anti-unionism, references to workers as "lintheads," and unequal pay for



women in an industry already notorious for its exploitative wages, Sutton has made a niche for herself. She is fighting back for the future of her children, and the future of all Southern textile workers.

Crystal Lee Sutton will speak at 201 Longmire Building at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Her lecture will include her life work as well as the labor union struggle.

Louis Clayton Jones keynotes 'Awareness Week'

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Coming to town as part of Black Awareness Week is Louis Clayton Jones, attorney at law. Jones will be delivering the keynote speech for this annual celebration. He is a member of Jones, Michael & Cherot, a New York law firm.

Jones is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee and serves as legal

counsel to the Republic of Liberia.

In 1968 Jones founded the National Conference of Black Lawyers. He contributes articles to the *New York Amsterdam News* and recently 'Enough is Enough', a collection of Jones' essays, articles and speeches was published.

Louis Clayton Jones will speak tonight at 7:30 in 143 Bellamy Building.

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FAMU teachers their grievance

CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

meeting between teachers at FAMU School and representatives of FAMU University was held Tuesday to discuss a grievance filed Oct. 1, by the teachers. The charges that racial discrimination was the reason that salaries at FAMU High were lower than salaries at other laboratory schools in the state.

Adams, who represented FAMU President Walter Smith at the meeting, said, "This is just a step in the process. The burden of proof was on them; we provided a great deal of statistics in support of their claim. We are going to demand to them in 25 days and tell them what we can do in response to their grievance."

Tucker, president of the FAMU



chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, said, "It was an amiable meeting. We submitted evidence that indeed salaries were low, and that in our opinion the only reason was racism. This was being pointed out as a fact, not as an accusation."

According to Tucker, several possible settlements were mentioned. One mentioned was the possibility of the university using discretionary funds to adjust the salaries upward to a comparable level.

IN BRIEF

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Guest guitarist Heidi Nickel tonight at 8. Admission is \$1.

WILDERNESS CLUB MEETS
Tonight at 9:15 in 118 Bellamy to discuss plans for the upcoming rock-climbing trip.

TALLAHASSEE FEMINIST HISTORY
Groups will meet at 7:30 at the FSU Women's Center to discuss the publication of past programming.

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CPE'S "LESBIAN SUPPORT RAP Group" meets every Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. Call FSU Mental Health Center, 644-1015 for information.

FSU MEDIA PRODUCTION CLUB meets at 7:30 in 005 Diffenbaugh. Topics include funding from Student Government and proposals for new film and video projects.

CAPTAIN KIRK AND "THE Enterprise" crew encounter "Trouble with Tribbles" today at 12:15 and 1:15 in Moore Auditorium. Sponsored by UPO's free Lunch Hour Movies.



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Preserving black colleges

From all indications, Black College Day was a success; the 50 students from FAMU that attended the rally in Washington came back with tales of large crowds dedicated to preserving traditionally black institutions.

Check out some of the comments by the participants:

"Black colleges need to be saved and we are the ones to help save them."

"There was such a feeling of togetherness."

"Black colleges let us know we didn't just happen down the road without making any vital contributions to society. . . They give blacks a sense of cultural perspective."

We see that sort of dedication as a good thing; black colleges do serve an important function and should be preserved.

Besides their contributions to the academic community as a whole, black colleges serve as a unique haven for the black student, allowing black culture to grow and prosper in an otherwise white-dominated world.

Black institutions, even white enrollment increases, provide subtle nurturing to the black student who would otherwise face an alien environment urging assimilation, not personal growth.

Black schools like FAMU have traditionally served more of the black community than integrated white institutions; they cater to the masses of blacks, not just the outstanding class president or top athlete, though they have their share of both.

Because these schools are more sensitive to societal drawbacks they are less likely to equate inadequate former training with an inability to learn, and therefore inspire confidence where insecurity may reign.

Most importantly, these institutions offer blacks a chance to gain dignity as well as an education. As one reporter here said in explaining her decision to attend FAMU, "I wanted to get my undergraduate degree at a place where I could be proud of myself, then I'll be ready for the white world."

Possibly black college day helped impress upon Congress the need to maintain black institutions. As for us, we agree with Benjamin Mays, the former president of Atlanta's Morehouse College, when he says,

... If America allows black colleges to die, it will be the worst kind of discrimination and denigration known in history. To decree that colleges born to serve blacks are not worthy of surviving now that white colleges accept blacks would be a damnable act. . . Blot out these colleges: you blot out the image of black men and women in education. So I for one will fight for the survival of black colleges. Every good college and every college that is needed has a right to live. I believe there is unity in diversity. This is what America is all about.



Myth of Arab unity dissolving

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The old adage that the first casualty of war is truth may still be true. But in the Iran-Iraq war, the second casualty has been myth — that of Arab unity.

Like the Lebanese civil war, another inter-Arab conflict that preceded this one, the war in the Persian Gulf has deepened the divisions between Moslem regimes and shown once again that their much cherished ideal of Arab unity remains a myth.

Standing beside Iran in the latest conflict are the Arab states of Libya and Syria and, quietly, the Palestinians — all staunch advocates of Arab unity themselves. Aligning themselves with Iraq to greater or lesser degrees are Jordan, Saudi Arabia and some of the smaller Gulf states who feel particularly vulnerable to the war in their backyard.

The Palestinians, who have found a generous friend in post-shah Iran, view the Iraqi attack as a blow against Moslem and Arab fraternity, which should be used to confront Israel. What they do not say in public — but admit in private — is that they fear an Iraqi victory will isolate them in the Arab world, while strengthening the conservative Arab regimes and the position of their American patrons in the region.

The Iran-Iraq war has not scuttled Arab unity. Rather, it is one of those periodic vents that brings into stark relief the permanent

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divisions that have always rendered unity a myth.

The idea that the Arab world could be unified has been a much-used political tool of modern Arab leaders ever since the region was carved up into separate states by imperial powers after World War I. But the deeply felt idea that draws on the region's religious and racial similarities that binds Arabs one to the other.

The impulse toward unity, however, is counter-balanced by an equally strong desire for independence by the individual Arab states — each with its own political personalities, leaderships and local development and wealth.

More often than not, Arab states cover their struggles for power or regional domination in a cloak of Arab nationalism, and so it is with the Iran-Iraq war.

Iraq, and its allies Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the lower Gulf states, say they are out to recover "Arab territory." But in practicality, they are out to protect their fragile, oil-rich desert kingdoms from the virus of Iran's untamed Islamic revolution.

Ultimately, the war demonstrates despite the confusion of professed causes, slogans, the ongoing Arab-Arab dispute polarize the region as easily as the Israel one.

Would Woody Allen approve

LOS ANGELES — Irv Rubin, the West Coast leader of the Jewish Defense League, faces trial for offering cash rewards to anyone who would kill or maim a Nazi.

Rubin, 35, held up five \$100 bills during a March 1978 news conference he called to protest a planned demonstration by the American Nazi Party in Skokie, Ill., a predominantly Jewish community.

"We are offering \$500 to any member of the community who kills, maims or seriously injures a member of the American Nazi Party," Rubin said. "And if they bring us the ears we'll make it \$1,000."

Superior Court Judge Carlos Velarde ordered Rubin to stand trial March 23 on a single count of solicitation of murder.

The charge was dismissed by a Superior Court judge in January 1979 on grounds violated Rubin's First Amendment right of free speech. But the ruling was reversed by appellate court, and the reversal was Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Rubin, who was freed on his own recognizance, faces up to six years in prison if convicted.

He should have satirized the whole thing, don't you think.

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UNITED NATIONS — In a development that signals a new hard-line stance, Iran announced yesterday that Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajae will lead his country in a Security Council debate on the Iran-Iraq war. Until Iran's announcement, Ambassador Ali Shams Ardakani, a moderate of Iran's moderate President Bani-Sadr, had been slated to lead the Iranian side in the debate. U.S. officials hoped the arrival of Rajae might provide another chance to talk about the release of the American hostages. Iran claimed that its troops had killed more than 1,000 Iraqi soldiers in an airborne attack on Iraq positions in the Ham sector of western Iran.

NATION

HOLLYWOOD — Mary Tyler Moore's 10-year-old son killed himself with a shotgun

blast to the head early yesterday. Police were trying to determine if the death was suicide or an accident. Richard C. Meeker was reportedly "playing with a sawed-off shotgun" after talking on the telephone with a girlfriend in Fresno, Calif.

STATE

STARKE — A death row inmate stabbed a correctional officer with a home-made spear at Florida State Prison yesterday only minutes after a memorial service for another officer who was stabbed to death by an inmate Sunday. Howard Howland was making a routine count of death row prisoners about 1:30 when he was stabbed through the bar with a filed-down welding rod taped to a mop handle.

Taltran

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Cranford added the things the drivers do are reportable, and TalTran does not have complaints.

At low speed, Cranford said the bus takes twice as long as a car, but half as long as walking.

Even with the increase in ridership,

TalTran is not a profitable venture. Carter said figures for this year are not available yet, but for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1979, TalTran lost close to a half million dollars. The city gave the system about \$200,000 that year, with the federal government kicking in about \$250,000.



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Things changed without them, though. First Blondie and then the Clash broke through to the American Top 40. The corporations that sell records in America needed a new buzz word, a sales slogan for the 80s, and new wave looked promising. Trouble was, many of the original groups had burned out or bummed out and most who remained weren't exactly marketable.

Corporate rockers found a way around that; new wave was sold as a pose, a style, a fashion, and any band willing to trade long locks and blue jeans for spiky hair and wrap-around shades (and there were plenty of them) got a record contract.

Though the strategy has had some success, it's also had its problems. The most successful new wave acts—Elvis Costello, The Cars, the Police—have had at least some small claim to the original music, while hordes of manufactured bands have met with a notable lack of interest.

Stigwood seems smart enough to learn from that; most of the bands on the *Times Square* soundtrack are "genuine" new wave (Talking Heads, XTC) or even precursors (Lou Reed, Roxy Music). The producer, though, hedges his bets with a few ringers; there's a Bee Gees track, one from Andy Gibb, another from Desmond Child and Rouge.

The difference between moderate success on the album charts and a hit at the box office, however, is measured in hundreds of thousands of consumers. Stigwood may be eating copies of *Times Square* double discs before this venture's through.

If any man can sell new wave to America, though, it may be Robert Stigwood. While he isn't singly responsible for bringing disco out of the closets and on to the radio, he may have given it a bigger boost than any other individual. The marketing savvy that took black music for gay audiences and put it on the lips of three white Australians and the turntables of America's young adults has handled big challenges before.

And though Stigwood followed *Saturday Night Fever* with another mega-hit, *Grease*, he's been guilty of misstep just as spectacular. He was behind the ill-conceived *Sgt. Pepper* movie, producing an angry backlash that seems to have buried poor Peter Frampton.

Times Square, though, has more in common with Stigwood's hits than his misses. Like *Saturday Night Fever* (and, to a lesser extent, *Grease*), he's selling not just music, not even just a movie, but a lifestyle.

There is a difference in Stigwood's use of new wave and the style of the original movement. While the punks of '77 didn't take themselves seriously, they were quite serious about it. Stigwood's new wave is an affectation—or better, a fantasy. His punks go back to "normal" at the end of the film, and that's bound to reassure audiences; new wave is no more than playing dress-up.

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Don't forget the deadline for ordering season tickets for the University Artist Series is Oct. 17. Dr. William O. Hughes, Artist Series chairman, said sales have been steady for discount season tickets for the six productions scheduled for the 1980-81 season.

Student season tickets are \$25. All others are \$40.

Tickets may be purchased in person or by mail from the University Union Ticket Office, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306. To order by mail, request an Artist Series ticket order blank. Tickets also may be purchased at the Four Arts Center in Governor's Square every day except Monday.

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The world famous American soprano, Leontyne Price, will open the 1980-81 Artist Series Oct. 25 concert at 8:15 pm in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

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CINEMA

'Private Benjamin'—a topical subject

BY SUZY FAY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Private Benjamin This is the film that, according to Vincent Canby of the *New York Times*, foretells a return to normalcy. Normalcy is implied in this instance, by your average, comical, happy-go-lucky woman about the military Good Life.

Wait one minute, though. What's normal about military duty in the first place? Secondly, about military duty for women? What was that you said about normal, Vincent? (What was that you said about women and military registration, President Carter?) At any rate, it's a topical subject.

Goldie Hawn plays Judy Benjamin, a glamorous and pampered widow, who is suckered into signing up by an avid Army recruiter with a gift for verbal manipulation. It is supposed to be a job for a woman of normal intelligence, who is of an age to have parents who lived through WWII, and believe that three years in the Army is somehow equivalent to spending three years at a beauty school.

Well, according to a tag line of one of the several martial songs the audience is treated to, "ought to be in Hollywood." No doubt about that. The Armed Forces have surely never been portrayed in more softly glowing colors as a haven for women of all social classes.

True, there are privations and restrictions, but *Private Benjamin*, after a period of culture shock, learns to take them like a trooper, grinning with satisfaction as she bounces quarters off her freshly made bed.

Moral character is not the least of her rewards: she shares in camaraderie with her bunkmates, attains a sense of real family feeling, and gets her chance at true adventure. All of which she's never had before, and which the Army, needless to say, supplies in abundance.

As an added bonus, Judy, who apparently has never had an orgasm, finds true attraction in the person of a French gynecologist (snicker), and discovers that, surprise, she now has a real reason to like sex. (It's really amazing what six weeks of Basic Training can do for a woman!)

A side light of the movie is that it subtly dumps on lesbians. Captain Doreen Lewis (Eileen Brennan), portrayed as a ridiculous termagant who make life miserable for her troops, has a romantic disappointment and consequent public humiliation, brought about indirectly by *Private Benjamin*.

Captain Lewis goes bats. First, she takes to menacing Benjamin with, of all things, a riding crop (not the most obscure symbolic object in the world), and then she's seen in the company of what can only be the unattractive movie version of an enlisted lesbian. Or so the film manages to suggest.

For a movie that exercises as many scenery changes as this one, the plot moves at a peculiarly slow pace. There is a sense of drag, even though the tempo is relentlessly upbeat.

The movie's final instance of propagandizing lies in *Private Benjamin's* easy exit from the Armed Forces. Perhaps a thorough



Goldie Hawn as Judy Benjamin

indoctrination with the book *1984* leads me to this belief, but once in the Army, leaving it is not so simple, particularly under the circumstances of having consorted with a "Communist."

By the end, Judy Benjamin is an entirely free woman, having shucked off the bonds of both male and military influence with as little effort as taking off a pair of socks. And she owes it all to her stint as G.I. Judy.

Of course, the real story of *Private Benjamin*, the story between the lines, has yet to be told. Goldie Hawn should be prevailed upon to make *Private Benjamin Goes to the Persian Gulf*. Now, that would be a topical motion picture.

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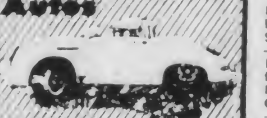
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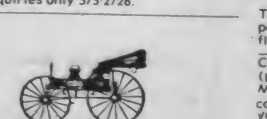
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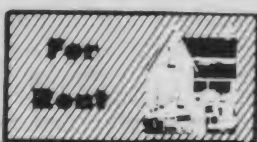
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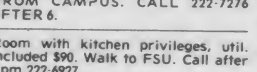
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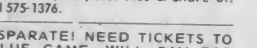
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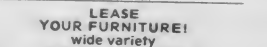
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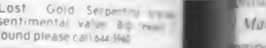
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Gustave Mahler a la Russell

and *Lisztomania* are interesting because of their topic, they usually drift to the misguided pretenses of Russell's baroque, mega-budget fantasy structures.

Sometimes, though, those dizzying scenarios work, as in the Bosch-like convent deliriums and blasphemies of *The Devils*. More often however, they plunge the viewer into confusion rather than wonder.

Mahler, Russell's 1976 study of the tortured Romantic composer who died in 1911, maintains a tighter grip on reality than the later, ludicrous *Lisztomania*, but will bewilder those unfamiliar with the character's life.

Filled mostly with flashbacks and fevered dreams, *Mahler* may well prove a bit puzzling even to those who know and love the man's work.

Love it or hate it, that's the heart of Russell's style. Luckily, he hews closer to historical facts for some of the film, giving us glimpses of the composer's troubled childhood, and looks at the joy and anguish of his adult years.

But Russell also give us Mahler the Opportunist, casting aside Judaism for Catholicism in a bizarre sequence that has Gustave goose stepping with Cosima Wagner, who is in the garb of a Nazi valkyrie.

And then there's Mahler's wife Alma, dressed to kill in garters and black hose, doing the bump and grind at his fantasy funeral.

If those tidbits are only interesting, rest assured that both the photography, and the music, are beautiful, even if Russell fails to fully explicate this manic-depressive composer's ups and downs.

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PHILADELPHIA - Booming doubles by pinch-hitter Del Unser and Mike Schmidt sparked a four-run, eighth-inning outburst last night, enabling the Philadelphia Phillies to beat the Kansas City Royals 6-4 for a commanding 2-0 lead in the World Series.

After a day off today, the best-of-seven series switches to Kansas City tomorrow night for the third game, with right-hander Dick Ruthven pitching for the Phillies against another right-hander, Rich Gale.

The Phils, held without a base-runner by

starter Larry Gura for the first 4 1-3 innings, trailed 4-2 entering the eighth and appeared headed for defeat.

But Bob Boone opened the eighth with a walk and Unser, batting for Lonnie Smith, drove a double to left-center to score Boone and make it a one-run game.

Following Unser's double, Pete Rose moved Unser to third with an infield out and Bake McBride then bounced a single over the head of second baseman Frank White into right field to score Unser with a tying run.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 Bellamy. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The deadline for IM tennis registration is Monday, Oct. 20 at 4:30 p.m. The tourney will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25, 26 on the Tully Gym courts. There will be a men's and women's single and doubles and mixed doubles competition in beginning, intermediate and advanced divisions.

Co-rec volleyball rosters are due Monday at 4:30 p.m. Play will begin on Thursday, October 23.

The Florida A&M Rattlers have an off day this weekend while the Seminoles celebrate Homecoming against Boston College. The Rattlers next play on Oct. 25 in Orangeburg, S.C. against South Carolina State. Their next home contest is against Tuskegee on Nov. 1 at 12:30 p.m. in Doak S., Campbell Stadium.

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FSU voters think Billie's a 'Dahhling'

But will he wear the crown?

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bill Wade, a.k.a. Billie Dahhling, a 17-year-old, 250 pound male junior walked away with the FSU Homecoming princess election Wednesday, besting his nearest competitor by 150 votes in an election that drew a record number of students to the polls.

But Wade may not be crowned at half-time and may not be allowed to participate in other traditional court activities. Eight of ten court members, including Cecil Howard, this year's chief, said they would boycott court activities if Wade attended. FSU's Homecoming Steering Committee will meet today to decide whether they will allow the scheduled crowning of this year's princess by Bob Urich, star of

the "Vegas" TV series.

The major concern of the committee is that alumni coming to homecoming activities will be extremely upset with the idea of a male princess. The committee fears that a negative reaction from alumni will cost the university a lot of money in lost contributions and a lot of more intangible support, according to Bob Shackleton, chair of the steering committee and director of FSU alumni affairs.

The committee voted yesterday on two contingency plans to deal with Wade's election: 1) If the court withdraws, the committee will withdraw the Homecoming chiefs and princesses from Homecoming activities; 2) If the court remains, the committee will go ahead with elected decisions (and crown Wade).

Shackleton, said that because the whole court did not withdraw the committee would have to reconsider its position.

"We're going to make a decision that's legal, as far as civil rights," said Shackleton. "The main thing is his physical safety. The parade route... goes right by a whole lot of sorority and fraternity houses and trouble could develop.

"I'm going to ask him what his intentions are, what his objects are, and does he want to continue this. He's only been on campus three or four weeks, and alumni are coming back that have been involved for years and have given the university thousands of

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Photo by Joe Burbank
Bill Wade, framed by Cecil Howard (R), Kent Barton and Kevin Sanders

He claims he ran to make a point

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"I ran for Homecoming Princess," said Bill Wade, FSU's newly elected Princess, "to express the sentiment of the people of this campus that (Homecoming) usually comes down to a popularity contest, or a beauty contest. I also am making a personal protest, that the people that have been elected in the past are sexist stereotypes. Look at their campaign posters—they are not portrayed as people, they are portrayed as faces, as bodies. I don't think that's right."

Wade expressed those sentiments yesterday afternoon to his fellow Homecoming Court members, and to the dozens of interested

students, administrators and reporters paraded into a tension-filled University Union meeting room. The Court, and their spectators, had assembled in an attempt to work out a sticky problem—what do we do with a male Princess?

Phil Barco, University Union assistant director of activities, called the meeting to discuss the obvious problems with the Court, and to explain the position of the Homecoming Steering Committee, who will make the ultimate decisions about 1980's controversial Princess.

"The Homecoming Steering Committee has no intention of invalidating this election," Barco said. "Nothing illegal will be done by the

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Candidate Sue LaRue sheds a tear at emotional meeting yesterday

Libertarian candidate arrives in Tallahassee with dreams of success

BY BRAD LISTON
FLAMBEAU POLITICAL WRITER

Ed Clark and his Libertarian Party have done a fairly good job gaining name recognition in this presidential campaign. Nevertheless most people think of them as the people who would legalize marijuana and dismantle the federal government.

Libertarians have the reputation of being a little too radical for most Americans; and that is just the type of impression that Clark is trying to erase.

What he would have us believe, instead, is that the Libertarian Party is the third party in American politics. Although they are small and have few resources, no major special interest support, and may play a negligible roll in the November election, they are very determined to be not just America's third party, but its number one party.

In his book, *A New Beginning*, Clark summarizes his party's potential with a line from Victor Hugo: "There is nothing so

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Ed Clark, Libertarian candidate

Officials are afraid Billie may dampen Homecoming for alumni

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Homecoming '80 promises to be just a little different from past years' celebrations. Normally a time for students and alumni to gather for football and parties, and perhaps to raise a little money for the university, some fear this year's festivities might actually cause the school financial loss.

That's because a man, Bill Wade, was elected Homecoming Princess this week. And the Alumni Association is afraid that might convince former students to reconsider cash gifts to the university.

Although Alumni Association Executive Director Bob Schackleton said last night he had not yet heard from any FSU alumni regarding Wade's election, he said at a meeting of the Homecoming committee yesterday that he feared some wealthy, tradition-minded alumni might be unwilling to give money to a school that would elect a man Homecoming

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Homecoming Steering Committee."

Still, Barco explained, the committee was concerned. Concerned that Bob Ulrich, Homecoming Marshal and star of "Vegas" might balk at the idea of crowning a male princess. Concerned that 19 past chiefs and princesses returning to FSU for this year's events would be deeply insulted by Wade's presence. Concerned about the safety of Wade and the Court members.

And the Committee was concerned about the feelings of the Court members toward Wade.

Those members—Cynthia Boykin, Sue LaRue, Vici Powell, Alexia Robinson, Israel Andrews, Kent Barton, Cecil Howard, Tony Linguanti, and Kevin Sanders—did not hesitate to express their grave misgivings about "Billie Dahhling."

At the time of the meeting, the winner of the chief election had not been officially announced. But that mattered little—none of the possible winners said that they would be willing to escort Wade to the center of Campbell Stadium to be crowned.

"I think Mr. Wade should resign at this time. I would not walk him out to mid-field," said an obviously outraged Kevin Sanders.

"I don't want any part in this farce at all," Kent Barton said.

Cecil Howard's opinion carried more meaning than he knew. Howard won the Chief election and, if the ceremony does proceed as scheduled, will be Wade's escort.

"This means a lot to me," Howard said. "But, no, I don't want to look back and remember having escorted a male."

Wade did not receive a much warmer reception from the members of his Princess' court.

"I am deeply hurt by the circumstances,"

Female chief loves Billie

FROM STAFF REPORTS

From the reactions of people here at FSU, one would think that "Billy Dahhling's" victory in the election of 1980's Homecoming Princess was totally new. It isn't.

In 1975, Sandee Coulter, an FSU graduate now studying at UCLA, ran for Homecoming Chief. She won the first round of elections but withdrew before the second round.

"The reason I did it was because student government had a law that a woman could not run for chief. I ran to get the law overturned. After the first elections, they

took the law off the books. I lost interest and withdrew before the second race," said Coulter.

"I think it (Dahhling's victory) is terrific. I go to UCLA and I've helped run the campaigns for a couple of guys out here who ran for Homecoming Queen. Nobody on any of the college campuses respect the office except for certain groups. I would have (had learned at the *Washington Post* and at ABC and offered to run his campaign," continued Coulter.

Asked what she would tell "Billie" if she had the chance, Coulter responded, "I love you."

said Cynthia Boykin, who at the time did not know she had placed second only to Wade.

"I asked people to look around (before voting)," said Vici Powell, "and not make it a deeper mockery, a deeper joke. I don't want it to be a mockery, I want it to be an honor." The court listened attentively while Wade attempted to make his point. But when Wade refused their requests that he drop out of the election, they agreed almost unanimously to

boycott all the Homecoming activities. Only Alexia Robinson refused to join the boycott.

"I don't see the sense in boycotting, I don't see what boycotting is going to prove," Robinson said. "I want to go through with it."

Wade was not surprised at the hostile reception he received since he announced his candidacy. Wade has been the object of a lot

Greeks plan Homecoming boycott

FROM STAFF REPORTS

According to Bill Keezel, vice president of Sigma Chi fraternity there is a likelihood of a boycott of Homecoming festivities by many of the fraternities if "Billie Dahhling" is declared the Homecoming Princess.

"We don't think it looks too good. We don't want him representing us," said

Keezel.

Keezel continued that it is uncertain if FSU sororities will participate in the boycott but that they were "not too happy" with the outcome of the election.

A member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority said that they had not heard about the boycott and did not know if the sororities would participate.

of heckling, and more than a few threatened life. Wade returned to his dorm on the occasion to find "Faggot go home" signs in his door. On another occasion, someone left Charles Manson-style "Fag Death" signs in his door in shaving cream. Not long after, someone tried to run over Wade, or at least frighten him, with a speeding car.

"That scared me," Wade said. He moved to an off-campus location, and will move back to campus until after the Homecoming Ceremonies.

Wade has experienced social harassment in the past—he is gay, and is very outspoken about his right to be so. His sexuality, and his right to the choice he has made, has become an influencing factor in Wade's decision to resign from the court.

"I feel that I am representing in some way the gay community, as much as the point is trying to make, although I am sure there are some gay people who would not agree," Wade said. "It's neat that we're acknowledging gay people even exist, let alone winning."

Wade is something of a prodigy. At age 18, while attending St. Petersburg Junior College, Wade declined an unconditional scholarship to Harvard University. He chose instead to come to FSU, where he is a junior, majoring in music composition.

Wade's brief political career is no less prodigious. Wade spent only \$3.75 on his Homecoming victory. He didn't even cheat—Wade is one of only two candidates not fined for a campaign violation.

"Basically, I feel I have a responsibility to the people who voted for me that, if I give now the point will have been blown drastically," Wade said of his refusal to resign. "If I had made my point they would have to worry about whether I was going to be there as a princess or chief or a cow hand."

"I believe I am making my statement. I am a human being, and I have the right to run as a serious candidate."

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Students decided and Dahhling won

The election of Billie Dahhling (or Bill Wade, as he is also known) as this year's Homecoming Princess has created a stir on the Florida State University campus unlike anything we've seen in years.

"The Queen with a difference" has really rattled some of our Greeks, who feel he has robbed them of a sacred tradition. So upset are they, in fact, that they are determined to see that Wadenever receives the crown he was elected to wear.

More than once we have used this space to express what we consider to be the silliness of this whole affair of Chiefs and Princesses. But this time there are some important issues that we hope will not be lost as the Homecoming Steering Committee and the Greek community endeavor to prove our point.

Dahhling stated his motives for running were different from most Princess hopefuls; "the whole homecoming thing is prettysilly," he said.

He saw Homecoming, and especially the election of a court, as an event interesting only to a small segment of the student population, the Greeks. Moreover, the election focuses on the physical appearance of the candidates, and traditionally judges them on conformance to strict stereotypes of masculinity and femininity. "The Homecoming Chief is always... ultra-macho, and the princess is very passive, very feminine," he said.

Dahhling's assessment obviously stuck a nerve at FSU, and among the Greek community, and some highly placed alumni, it was a raw one. Intrafraternity Council president John Zimmnick wrote to the *Flambeau* before the election, protesting Dahhling's candidacy; Homecoming Chairperson Bob Shackleton sent a similar letter to the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

A large portion of the student body, however, reacted quite differently to the bizarre campaign. Dahhling led his nearest contender by some 150 votes, and the election drew a record number of ballots. Evidently, Dahhling's reasoning or at least his sense of humor, found favor on campus.

Changing seasons ignites riot of colors

Something is happening here. We may hardly feel the slow shift through October's drowsy burn. But something is happening.

Take the goldenrod, for instance. It's burning up the roadsides all over town with a blaze that shows no sign of abating. How can anyone determine to arrive alive with all that gold distraction plumed out, all about? And it's not confined within city limits, either — whole spell-binding fields of *Solidago spp.* are rolling and crashing in the immediately surrounding countryside.

The vividness is building. Where goldenrod won't grow, french mulberry is busting out clusters of fruit that are too startling a shade of purple — alongside a blazing star, which doesn't twinkle but stuns. And black-eyed susans (susan's contusions?) which stare out of grass still green from summer. . .

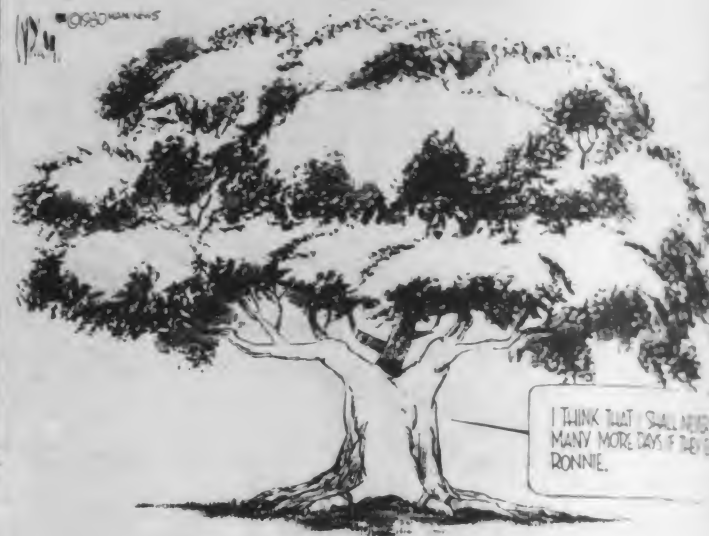
Is it a conspiracy? Has all this color decided to riot and not leave — is the south's seemingly endless growing season trying to wrestle winter to it's knees?

The ducks knew it would happen — the blue-winged teal, the shovelers — they knew what was in the works. On every cold from they're donning full plumage, to join the celebration. The geese wing in soon, on October's full moon.

The gulf is too sparkling. The skies are too clear. The sun is too meltingly mild, and the chill morning whet perception to an edge so sharp we cut ourselves.

So-what is happening? Is the power shifting? Is the winter backing down?

Guess we'll just have to rejoice and bear it.



School of business, indeed

SAM COLEY

Nix Wrecker Service, but the implications of the Booster's influence run much deeper.

The Boosters, along with ordinary fans, enthusiastic students, and the athletic department, point to the myriad benefits of football, like the \$100,000 contributed to academics last year. Even more important, they'll say, is the change winning football has brought to FSU; not just the growth of school spirit, but the record influx of students, many attracted by the prospect of attending a newly-prestigious school.

But really, who do record enrollments benefit? There are increased tuition receipts, to be sure, but then tuition covers less than half the cost of educating a student. What high enrollments do mean, so often, are overcrowded classes, more closed courses, longer lines.

And they also mean more business. FSU is becoming less and less a university and more some sort of investment portfolio, a lucrative one at that. You can see it in the recent installation of an automatic teller in the union, in the swollen receipts of beer sales after Saturday night victories. FSU is a gold mine, reaped more profitably every year. And Booster dollars and union space are crowded inroads to student markets, easy access to campus ad space. The cozy arrangement Centel enjoys with the Alumni Association, the recent proposal for a travel agency in the union—FSU resembles more and more a consumerist dumping ground, a subsidized Governor's Square, courtesy the State of Florida.

It makes you wonder about the true function of the university, for whose benefit it operates. Not so much wonder, I suppose, but worry.

Drive down Pensacola Street sometime, and you won't help but see it. Go to one of the games, and you're reminded of it every play. The Seminole Boosters spent a few hundred thousand dollars on that big new scoreboard, and on that scoreboard are five ads, among them signs for a bank and a real estate company.

Maybe you recall, if you're an upper-upperclassman, Tallahassee hanger-on, or alumni come to town for Homecoming, that the concrete-block wall at the baseball field paid used to not be there. But the old chain-link fence couldn't hold advertising, and player safety notwithstanding, up went the wall. Every spring now, that wall bears the logos of more than a few local banks, hotels, and restaurants.

If your memory's particularly sharp, you might recall the efforts of Student Government, some years ago, to establish a student-run bank on campus. SG took its proposed Union Bank charter before the Federal Comptroller's office, where it met strong opposition from a couple of Tallahassee banks, and the charter was denied. Two years later, Bank-n-Shop opened in the University Union.

If you want to know which banks fought in the student-operated bank, look on the Bank-n-Shop sign in the room where the university check-cashing service used to be. Their names appear on the top of the list.

Face it, the university is good business.

And if the university is good business, football is damn good business.

FSU's Seminole Boosters contribute hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to FSU football. Besides erecting that scoreboard in Campbell, it was the Boosters that financed Campbell's recent expansions.

But the Boosters don't so much spend money at FSU—they invest it. Everyone knows what a boon to local business football weekends are, for everyone from Sol (just another vendor, when you think about it) to

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Recently, the Union Board made a decision that I really don't feel was based on what will be best for the students to represent and serve. On October 8th, the Union Board decided to enforce a proposal that will substantially limit the effectiveness and productivity of several student government agencies.

First, the Tenants Association, will be moved in with the Student Consumer Union. This will result in ten people working in one office. Not only is this absurd, but it is completely unreasonable. It is unreasonable because there is space available, but the Union Board has chosen to leave this space open so that a business that will generate revenue can exist there.

To this date, there have not been any proposals to the Union Board as a whole, for such an operation. Perhaps Mr. Andrick (chairperson of the board), has received such a proposal, but as is his normal procedure, he has not presented the board. Mr. Andrick in the past has operated in a very covert, and some feel, an unethical manner. For example, Mr. Andrick did not feel it was his responsibility to inform certain agencies of his plan to change their space. Such important changes merit notification, and each agency should have been given a chance to respond.

As I am on the Union Board, I had the chance to respond to Mr. Andrick's Space Committee proposal. On several different occasions, Mr. Andrick promised that the Tenants Association would be treated fairly. Mr. Andrick has obviously reneged on his promise.

The Tenants Association is a new organization and many hours have gone into making it run smoothly and effectively. How can ten people, each working on individual projects, coexist in one office? Must we sacrifice our organizations for monetary considerations? Can't we find an alternative to severely restricting a newly formed organization? Why aren't our officials working in the best interests of students?

If you are upset about the reduction of services offered to YOU, come by room -333 of the University Union today at noon, for a strategy planning meeting. We must do something to stop this abridgement of our rights.

Mary Grace Glasier, Director
FSU Tenants Association
and Union Board member

Care for your cat

Editor:

Shortly before leaving for vacation, a Tallahassee family could not find their pet cat. They called the Leon County Spray and Neuter Clinic, which had innoculated the cat for rabies, and told them the cat had a collar and tag and gave a description, hoping that someone would find the cat and call the Clinic listed on the tag.

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This story has a happy ending only because the cat's owner cared enough to tag the cat and notify the Clinic, and because the woman who found the cat cared enough to check the tag and make a phone call. Not all lost pets are that lucky. Too many end up scavenging for food and ultimately die of starvation and neglect.

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Coley Carter story bad...

Editor:

The October 13 issue of the *Florida Flambeau* carried a story of President Jimmy Carter's visit to Tallahassee. The story was nothing less than an outrage and an insult to its readers. I have never encountered a piece of journalism so horribly stuffed full of slander, profanity, and prejudice. Not only did the story compare the president's praise of Florida's governor with a movie scene in which a mother "masturbates her 15-year-old junkie-son to climax," but also called Carter's "flattery" of Reubin Askew a "back-patting/crotch massage treatment."

Furthermore, the unsubstantiated, biased statements like "If you paid \$50 to hear Carter, you were either a lobbyist or a fool," and "...Thursday night was strictly Florida politics if anything, thrown by the usual gang of politicians and hacks," are a prime example of unprofessional, careless and trashy journalism. If this is the type of writing you intend to print in the *Flambeau*, then I suggest you look towards the business of pornography, for news-journalism requires a little less bias and a lot more common decency.

Cade Pope

...but his '10' review OK

Editor:

Just read your line on "10" in today's flaming bow and felt that at last at least someone had got the message that Edwards was trying for. I think if I hear another ERA-type denigrate '10' as sexist, I'll hand

them your column. You got the point (its shortcomings and all) and they perverted it. Also nice to read about someone who is familiar with THE PARTY - you don't hardly see any three-wheel Morgans anymore.

Ed Cook

Students should note abuse

Editor:

Well thank you Nancy Turner, director of FSU Student Union Complex, for refusing to permit a free concert at sunset in the student union courtyard.

I'm sure your decision reflects what you feel is in the best interest of the students in their student union. Thanks a lot.

The concert would have featured the wit & humor of Terry Daily and the salsa, reggae, and calypso sounds of Windjammer. Jim Smith of Bullwinkle's and Poor Paul's Pour House developed the idea and he was also going to fund the entire project. The FSU Skate and Surf Club and CPE were going to use this opportunity to promote their organizations. It was an idea that would have benefited all the people involved and it would have been free to all interested students. "Students will bring beer" was the administration's objection to the concert. Well, we offered to have alternatives (hot cocoa) available as well as actively discouraging the bringing of beer.

How foolish I was to assume bureaucrats would have helped us.

Well, I didn't stop there, I worked my way up the chain of command. What a joke. These people are further removed from the students needs and wants. Nobody would help. Nobody.

It's time for the students at FSU to stop putting up with this administrative abuse. These bureaucrats are being paid directly from our tuition money, they are on the Student Government payroll. If they won't reflect our needs, let's cut their budgets, reduce their power and if need be get them off the payroll we fund.

All union complex policies are supposed to be determined by the Board of Directors of the Union Board. Students make up the majority of seats on this board. If these students aren't going to set policies that reflect student needs let's replace them with students that will.

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Ed Green



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Anderson only a psuedo- progressive

Editor:

When John Anderson first started campaigning for the Presidency during the Republican primaries, I was frankly somewhat impressed by many of the things he said, even though it was clear that he did not stand a chance to be elected. However, just a quick look at his records as a Republican Congressman shows that Mr. Anderson is just another disappointing example of a "political chameleon" who changes colors to fit his constituency of a given election year.

This year John Anderson has decided that he needs to seek out the votes of young people who consider themselves to be progressives, particularly college students. Thus, he proudly tells us of his opposition to draft registration, but he conveniently fails to mention that while he served in the Congress, he voted for continued funding of the Vietnam fiasco through 1974. While he graciously accepts the support of opponents of nuclear power, he is in no hurry to bring up his support of the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor project, which President Carter fought to stop. This year he proudly talks of his support for gun control; two years ago, in his last campaign for reelection to Congress, his campaign ads told his conservative constituency with equal pride that he "spoke out against and voted against Federal registration of guns." Today he has a liberal Democrat as his running mate and portrays himself as a progressive independent, but he never includes in his

'Anderson proudly tells us of his opposition to draft registration, but fails to mention that while he served in the Congress, he voted for funding of the Vietnam fiasco through 1974.'

—Bill Beckett

speeches the fact that he supported well over 80 percent of the Nixon administration's proposals while he was in Congress.

Five months ago, John Anderson said that he had not left the Republican Party and had not abandoned the things he had voted for and supported over the years. Of course, he was still seeking the Republican nomination at the time. Now he is suddenly a "born-again progressive" still without a chance of being elected, with the potential of only taking enough Democratic votes from President Carter to help throw the election to Ronald Reagan. But then, considering Mr. Anderson's right-wing record in Congress for the past twenty years, he may not be so opposed to the prospect of a Reagan administration after all.

Bill Beckett

Racist film only adds to problems

Editor:

I am writing this letter in regards to your article on the Griffin film in your October 13, 1980, edition.

You stated that the movie was being shown as a classic American film, but why can't some other film of American classic substitute this one?

I totally agree with Elijah Smiley, director of Black

Student Union, that in the classroom is where this type of film is needed to be shown if its real purpose is to show artistic and formal importance in motion picture history.

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Sutton believes 'Norma Rae' best pro-union film made

MARY JANE RYALS
MEMPHIS STATE WRITER

Crystal Lee Sutton is as American as apple pie and she's as smart as a whip. Her latest film, "Norma Rae," is a quiet, powerful statement about the same quiet, powerful spirit that has been in America since the beginning.

The main parts of the film, "Norma Rae," says Sutton, the daughter of the labor union leader J.P. Stevens, "is real life. The skinny-dipping scene on the pond is not. But it's Hollywood for you. They don't know how to make films without sex and violence. It's the best pro-union film that has ever been made through."

As feisty as the movie portrayed Norma Rae to be? "Apparently so," she says, flashing a shy/sly grin. "I was always in the office complaining about something I believe that people must stand up for what they believe is right."

It suddenly becomes excitingly evident that every emotionally dramatic scene in "Norma Rae" did, in fact, happen.

The majority of the scenery of the film's setting is one of its most believable features. The nerve-racking noise of loud textile machines at work in a large factory lends itself to the fury of textile workers.

According to Sutton, J.P. Stevens' Roanoke Rapids factory noise is twenty times louder than the screaming machines make it in the film portrayal.

The climax of the film occurs as a part of a thrilling series of events in which Norma Rae is finally (and literally) hauled off to jail. Yes, the real Norma Rae copied the industry's notice threatening against unions



Crystal Lee Sutton

from the factory bulletin board.

Yes, she stubbornly refused to listen to the badgering remarks threatening her arrest, made by her eight superiors, and copied all the while. Yes, Sutton grabbed a magic marker and a piece of cardboard, defiantly scribbled the encompassing word 'UNION' on it, and stood with the sign raised over her head in the noisy factory. Indeed, each worker turned off her/his machine in mutinous rebellion against J.P. Stevens and company.

The skill of the industry teases us with the nebulous relationship between Norma Rae and Rubin, her union

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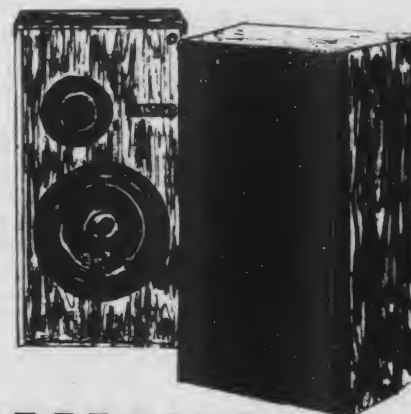
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Hammer to fall on 'street parties'

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The post game reign of lunacy on the Tennessee Street strip following FSU's impressive wins over Nebraska and Pitt will not take place tomorrow, if local police have their way.

"Our intention at this point is to keep all lanes (of Tennessee Street) open," remarked Barry Bumgarner, spokesperson for the Tallahassee Police Department. "We're going to attempt to keep traffic moving."

"We're not interested in creating a confrontation or starting a riot," he added. "We just want to provide a reasonable degree of public safety."

The tradition of celebrating in the street after the game with a few exceptions, began three weeks ago when the 'Noles topped third-ranked Nebraska and so many rabid fans poured onto Tennessee Street between Dewey and Copeland that traffic was blocked for nearly two hours. Despite flowing liquor, a few broken bottles and hit-and-run accidents, the late-afternoon mood was elevating.

After the Pitt win, however, the raw power of mob rule held sway and police barricaded the block until after 2 a.m. The mood turned destructive.

Hundreds of bottles were smashed in the street, some against police cars. Fifty or so people climbed to the roof of a bar and a stereo shop across the street. And quite a few windshields were busted.

"About anything that could possibly be done in the middle of Tennessee Street was being done," one person who was there remarked later.

To avoid a recurrence, area law enforcement officials met Wednesday to plan strategy.

"We learned from the last two weekends we didn't have enough officers there quick enough to handle the traffic control," Bumgarner said, explaining tomorrow they'll try to have more officers there sooner.



Photo by Joe Blumank

Seminole fans take to the streets after team defeated Nebraska

"Our biggest problem last week was having only ten officers and 2,000 students in the street that didn't want to move. "(Imitating) Custer's Last Charge was certainly not responsible police action. We're not trying to squelch enthusiasm, but we have a commitment to the community as a whole (to keep the street open)."

State beverage agents visited bars along the strip yesterday requesting bar owners sell canned instead of bottled beer, according to Lon Maxwell, owner of the Main Deck, a bar on the strip.

They also mentioned a state law allowing the city to shut down persons selling alcoholic beverages in a time of riot. Bumgarner said this was a theoretical possibility, but only as a last ditch answer.

FSU President Bernie Sliger, Student Body President Rob Auslander and Head Coach Bobby Bowden all issued statements yesterday urging fans to enjoy the victories, but stay off the streets.

Carl Rush, operator of the strip's Subway restaurant, offered perhaps the only foolproof solution. He said "If they lose that ball game, they're all just going to go home and sit there."

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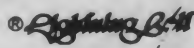
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Homecoming from page 1

Wade was not the first man to win FSU's homecoming court. Flambeau general manager Johnson, who has spent the last 16 years in Tallahassee, was elected homecoming queen in 1972. Indeed, Shark's election precipitated the title of Queen to Princess and Johnson to the ballot of a slot for Chief. They nullified the election when it was pretty certain he would win," Johnson said of Shark's bid. "The two years there were black women Homecoming Queen. People just kind of the whole thing and then Ron came along and just decided to make a mockery out of it. People just decided to make a mockery out of it."

Shark's win came because of a good deal among the university's then radical community, Johnson said. He felt today's radicals had little to do with Wade's election. "This year there were just so many candidates that Bill Wade, even though he represented a minority, was able to eke out a plurality," Johnson said.

Among those vexed at Wade's victory is a sizable number of students, not all of them black.

"He won? He really won?" said Joseph Harris, a senior from Hollywood. "It stinks. I don't like it. As much as I don't like the Wade Princess thing, I don't like making a

farce out of it."

Kent Barton, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and second runner up in the Homecoming Chief election, said he recognized Wade had won legally and morally, but regretted elections procedures had permitted him to run in the first place.

"Homecoming is something that all the alumni come back for. It means a lot. These people can help us with money and support and we ought to show them our best. People ran (for Homecoming court) to make a statement in support of that. Wade wanted to make a different statement."

"(People) voted for him just to protest the system, I guess," Barton said. "It's college — they thought it was fun. But I think people need to recognize the meaning of Homecoming."

"We all worked so hard and we believed in the system," Barton said. "It messed it up and it messed it up for everyone."

Indeed, some Greeks were so angry at Wade's election that talk of boycotting Pow Wow and other Homecoming events circulated yesterday evening. But at least one Greek was nonchalant about the entire issue.

"I think it's good," said the fraternity member, who asked not to be identified. "A guy in my high school won Homecoming Queen. If the Greeks are really mad, I guess a boycott wouldn't be a bad idea. I really don't care. I didn't go last year and I hadn't intended to go this year."

Student dies from gunshot

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An FSU student is dead after suffering what appeared to be self-inflicted gunshots, police said.

Police received a call Monday informing them of a possible shooting in an apartment at 1307 Rumba Road, just off Ocala Road. Hospital technicians and sheriff's deputies arrived at the scene and discovered Samuel Lee Hoover, 22, a third-year business student from Orlando, in the upstairs part of the apartment.

Hoover apparently shot himself in the chest, according to spokesperson Dick Simpson of the Leon County Sheriff's Department. Simpson added a small caliber pistol was found in the apartment.

Hoover was pronounced dead at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center at 2:05 p.m. Monday. Simpson said portions of the investigation so far indicated Hoover and the woman he had been dating were having problems. Deputies are still investigating.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY IS having a personal safety and residential burglary crime prevention seminar Monday at 7 p.m. at the recreation center in Alumni Village.

JAN PIETRZYK, REPUBLICAN WRITE-IN candidate for Supervisor of Elections will hold a rally today at 5:30 at Tallahassee Federal Savings, 440 North Monroe.

Sutton

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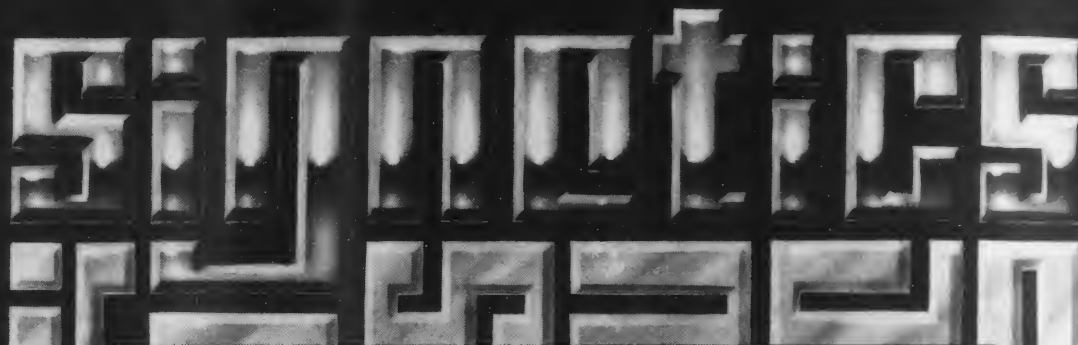
organizer, which culminated with the nude bathing scene. Though the audience is never exposed to "skin-flick" material, or any physical communication between the man and woman, it can never be described as non-erotic. As soon as we are convinced that Sally Fields is going to lazily swim into the arms of Ron Leibman (Rubin), with anticlimactic ease, she floats past and behind him. We are titillated.

It is nonetheless sensationalism and malarkey, according to Sutton. "Eli, the real organizer," Sutton declares, "was in his fifties, had three kids and was not Jewish."

There is one romantic element to the relationship, though. "He changed my whole outlook on life. He did tell me that I was too smart for what was happening to me, as the film indicates. He loved people sincerely and was a good organizer."

The tragic contrast between the film and reality exists in the fact that Twentieth Century Fox made many a box office buck off of an academy-award winning film, refusing to acknowledge that it is Crystal Lee Sutton's story.

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as an idea whose time has come." The Libertarians were founded in 1972. A 50-year-old business lawyer from Los Angeles, is the party's third presidential candidate.

Clark was in Tallahassee yesterday during his flight from Orlando to Chicago. He took the opportunity to schedule a press conference. The following are excerpts from an exclusive interview granted to the Flambeau.

...

Do you want the Libertarians to be regarded as America's third political party, but the least elective office you've held was a minor obscure civic post, and the highest any member of your party has held is a state house. Why should the public care you or your party seriously if that's all you've accomplished in eight years?

We ran our first series of substantial campaigns in the fall of '78. We spent the preceding years getting our group together, finding Libertarians across the country, deciding that we're really going to be an active political party. In '78 we got 1,300,000 votes across the country. Other political parties—the American Party, the Socialist Workers Party—have been trying for years and we've clearly surpassed them.

There still just two elective office. Do you want that to change this year?

We do. This time we're not only running a significant national campaign but 550 people across the country. There's been no third party effort in this century that has been as significant as this one.

Looking down a list of your party officials and their occupations one sees mostly white-collar businessmen. If your party is actively controlled by businessmen, what would keep us from thinking that you represent primarily business interests.

If you look at our occupations and the occupations of senior people in other political parties, they're pretty much the same. I think the thing that would distinguish us most from other political parties is our age. Our National Committee has an average age of about 32-years-old. The Republicans and Democrats have an average age of about 52 on their National

Committees, so we're significantly younger.

You speak of Libertarians holding a "balance of power." Do you mean that in the European sense, where major parties are forced to form coalition governments with minor parties to form a government?

In the future we expect to have large blocks in Legislature and in Congress, eventually the largest block. There will probably be coalitions between Libertarians and Republicans and Democrats the way there is now between various parts in the two party system.

How long do you think it will be before Republicans and Democrats have to start making concessions to Libertarians in order to control Congress and various State Houses?

On some issues perhaps they've begun it already. I ran very strong against Jerry Brown in the '78 gubernatorial campaign in California. He adopted my proposal for a balanced the budget constitutional amendment to draw voters away from me. I think it's the first time we've seen a national Democratic figure support such a responsible stand on a balanced budget and I attribute that, in part, to my influence.

In A New Beginning you speak of "socio-political trends that have greatly weakened the two party system," yet this year Republican and Democrats have again emerged as the predominant forces in this election. John Anderson's well publicized independent campaign is faltering and none of the third party candidates have even a marginal chance of winning. Wouldn't it seem the public may have more confidence in the two party system than you suggest?

No. I think it's that we haven't yet gotten our message across to a large enough group of people. We'll probably get about a third or more of the votes that John Anderson will get, and he's had a hundred times more media exposure than we have. If we had the same attention he's getting, we'd be very significant players in this election.

Also 50 percent of the eligible voters are not casting votes in this election. I think that shows a great deal of voter dissatisfaction with the two major parties.

But they could just as easily cast a vote for Ed Clark, John Anderson, or Barry

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Commoner. But they're not.

They've looked at Carter, Reagan, and Anderson and found them wanting. I don't think they've really had the chance to look at us. But our research has shown that our greatest support is coming from independents and people who haven't voted before.

George Bush once said that the Reagan/Kemp-Roth tax bill, calling for a thirty percent tax cut, would create a 27 percent inflation rate by releasing so much money into the market at once. How much of a tax cut are you proposing and could you see it resulting in such a wild inflationary spiral?

Bush attacked Kemp/Roth because Kemp/Roth assume that there will be no loss in federal revenues. I view that as a false assumption—it's not correct. I'm proposing a 50 percent tax cut right away with, but also spending cuts so that there would be a balanced budget right away at lower levels and no deficit. So there would be no deficit and no need for an expansion of the money supply and no inflation resulting from it.

Where should those cuts be made first?

In the Pentagon budget. The typical Japanese spends about \$38 a year on defense, while the average American spends close to \$300. I think the Japanese and Europeans must now bear more of the expense for defending themselves. They've had plenty of time to recover from World War II.

How strong is your organization in Florida?

Right now we have some pretty good people all across the state, but we're not running any campaigns in state or local elections.

Do you think that could change in the near future?

Yes. After this election we hope to have distributed more campaign literature than Carter's campaign and that should give us a pretty good foot in the door.

You've predicted that you'll get 5 percent of the vote on November 4. Where do you get that figure?

A Los Angeles Times national poll showed us getting 3 percent. A recent telephone poll we conducted showed us getting 4 percent. Between now and the election we'll get even

more votes, especially if we are perceived as the real alternative to Reagan/Carter rather than John Anderson. We're still going to have a major advertising campaign in the last 15 days of the campaign and that will help a great deal.

If you really could draw that much, literally enough to swing the election in some key states, don't you think the media would be giving you more coverage?

I think they should be giving us more coverage for just that reason. We'll still get million of votes and that will get us some attention, even though it will be after the election.

Who's support do you think you'll erode the most; Carter's or Reagan's?

It looks now as if we're drawing equal numbers from both of them.

You oppose federal funding of political campaigns. Can you tell us why?

We do not think it's fair to force people who do not like our Libertarian ideas to support our politics. One of the most ridiculous things in politics today is John Anderson's campaign which has failed completely. It's heavily in debt and the only reason he's running is so that he can get 5 percent of the vote in November and get \$3 million of the taxpayer's money in January. The same people who have agreed voluntarily to not support his campaign are being taxed to support it.

But if you take away the federal funding and the \$1,000 ceiling on contributions that it makes possible, aren't you just handing all of the funding over to special interest groups?

That may be true for the Republicans and Democrats, who are very deeply into special interest politics. But we're opposed to special interest politics. We believe in getting government out of people's lives and out of economics; we have nothing to offer the special interests.

Getting government out of the people's lives means less regulation. Couldn't that have a disastrous effect in some areas, such as environmental standards?

We think environmental standards are property rights issues. Nobody has the right, in the course of production, to hurt anyone else or hurt their property. We support the right people have to go to court to stop these things. At any rate we would not eliminate any of the functions of the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) right away.

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She helps others overcome the obstacles she once faced

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Joy Bowen may well be something of an inspiration to many of the FSU students who come to her for help. Bowen is FSU's associate dean of students, but not long ago she was a young married woman facing a difficult choice.

Bowen had graduated from college with a bachelor's degree, married, and had two children. Then she decided she wanted to return to school and get her Masters. But Bowen had been out of the educational system for five years, and knew it was not going to be easy to re-adapt to college life.

With hard work and the aid of a supportive husband, Bowen returned to FSU and got her Masters. Now she is using the experience she gained during that difficult time to make life a little easier for other-than-average students returning to the academic life.

"There is something that happens to you when you walk on campus after ten years and see all the people who seem to know exactly where they are going, exactly what they are doing. The sense of insecurity is definitely there," Bowen said.

"What I intend to do is pull together all the various offices and resources to see what we can provide for these students."

Bowen was attracted to the problems facing returning students by several recent studies that indicate the number of non-traditional (over 25) students registering for college is on the rise. A recent study done at FSU shows that 4,038 students registered at FSU are above the age of 26.

Students that have been out of the educational system for a few years have very different problems than an incoming 18-year-old freshman. With more and more older students entering the university, Bowen thinks it's time to set up programs designed especially for them.

"It's just a group of students where programming needs to be provided, and I think we should go ahead and provide it," Bowen said. "The only difference is that they've been around a little longer and their



Joy Bowen

experiences make them that much more unique."

Bowen has already set up special orientation sessions to help non-traditional students adjust to their new life. In the future, she hopes to provide personal and academic counseling, assistance with financial aid, and aid getting the children of returning mothers entered in FSU's soon to be instituted child-care program.

traditional students to see exactly what their needs and concerns are. Towards that end, she is organizing a brown-bag luncheon for any interested non-traditional student, to be held at the FSU Women's Center on Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 11:30 — 1 p.m. The luncheon will be held at the Women's Center, Bowen said, because the large majority of non-traditional students that request her aid are women. But Bowen also wants to hear from older male students, and urges any interested non-traditional student to attend the luncheon.

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dollars."

"I will not drop out," said Wade. "It would be unfair to the people who elected me."

In its meeting yesterday the committee, before making its two contingency plans, was interested in more than just Wade's safety. The committee discussed numerous "plans" for stopping Wade from being crowned. Here are some of the solutions to the problem which the committee has considered:

- Have the election disqualified because certain polling places opened late, and then appoint an acceptable court. (This plan was not pursued because Cory Ciklin, student attorney general, reported that the student Supreme Court could not and would not invalidate the election.)

- Using FSU police officers to physically restrain Wade from coming onto the football field. (This plan was rejected because FSU police lieutenant Gordon LaMaster said that it is not illegal for Wade to come on the field and because FSU police would not put themselves in such a position.)

- Try to convince Wade to voluntarily withdraw. (This was done by Rob Auslander, FSU's student body president, and by Phil Barco, student activities coordinator.)

- Cancel the chief and princess parts of homecoming (This is still a possible, even probable, option, according to sources close to the committee.)

- Disqualify Wade on the grounds that he did not use his correct name on the ballot or on the grounds that he does not have the required 2.0 grade point average. (These ideas were thrown out because Wade used his legal and assumed name on the ballot, and because, according to one committee member, "My dear, he does (have a 2.0); he's brilliant.")

At the end of the committee's meeting yesterday, Shackleton summarized the consensus of the committee by saying, "We will go along with it (the crowning of Wade), unless everybody (on the court) drops out."

Shackleton does not know what the committee will decide today.

Wade and the American Civil Liberties Union, which has agreed to represent Wade, want to know what the committee will decide.

"If the university decides that it cannot allow Bill Wade to participate in the homecoming activities as appropriate to his elected position, the Tallahassee Chapter of the ACLU is prepared to go into federal court to defend his rights," said Mary McCall, chair of the Tallahassee Chapter's legal panel.

'It is my sincere belief that I, as princess, owe my constituency the full rights and responsibilities of the office.'

—Bill Wade

Wade issued the following statement to summarize his position on the upcoming committee decision:

"I wish to thank the student body who supported me in election to the honorary office of homecoming princess.

"It is my sincere belief that I, as princess, owe my constituency the full rights and responsibilities of the office, including, but not restricted to, participation in the homecoming festivities. In the event that the administration denies me full participation in the homecoming activities, it will be discrimination against me on the basis of sex, and a denial of my rights of free expression. I am prepared to defend these rights with the support and assistance of the American Civil Liberties Union."

According to Wade, not just his rights need to be defended. Wade has received several threats on his life and reported that a car tried to run him down Wednesday. Steering Committee members and members of the court expressed fears for Wade's safety should he attend any of the homecoming events. Court members also expressed fears for their own safety.

FSU's police department said it is aware of "the situation" and will take all necessary steps to protect people and property during the homecoming activities.

Wade asked FSU police for personal protection.

"He has experienced some harassment and we are aware of it," said Lieutenant Jack Handley, who handled Wade's request for protection. "We have made some suggestions for him to be aware of his environment and people around him and for him to notify us if he finds himself becoming involved in a dangerous situation.

"If he is there (at the football stadium to be crowned), appropriate action to insure his safety as well as the safety of everybody there, will be taken. We do not expect any serious danger."

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Last single-sex school wants to stay that way

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It may be hard to believe, but there's still one school left in the state that FSU ONCE WAS — a state-run university for women.

That is, there's still one now. That may change soon. The Mississippi University for Women, the first state-supported school for women in the U.S. and now the last is being sued by a male applicant who claims his constitutional rights were violated when he was denied admission.

Harvey Hogan, an employee at a hospital in Columbus, where the university is located, applied to MUW's nursing school in June. Reportedly, Hogan applied to MUW because it has the only nursing school in the town he lives and works in.

According to Harvey Craft, MUW vice-president for academic affairs, the matter is still "very much a live issue."

MUW wants to remain a single-sex institution because, according to Craft, "We're doing a good job at this and we want to continue." MUW was established as the Mississippi State College for Women in 1884. The school is contesting the suit partly on the grounds that it is in full compliance with Title IX equal opportunity guidelines and that its nursing school receives no federal money. No court date has been set for the suit.

Johnny Jones denies peddling influence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Former Dade County School Superintendent Johnny Jones told his jury yesterday that he accepted thousands of dollars from a Baltimore publisher—but denied the money was payment for his influence in getting the publisher's learning program purchased by Dade schools.

Jones, charged with taking about \$70,000 in bribes from David Rouen, publisher of a learn-at-home writing and arithmetic program the school system bought for \$300,000, testified in his own defense.

He said Rouen gave him \$32,000 in cash-redeemable public utilities bonds and several thousand dollars in cash during 1978 and 1979.

Under questioning by his defense attorney, Edward Carhart, Jones said some of the money was intended for real estate investments that fell through, and some was in return for boosting Rouen's learning program in speeches Jones gave to educational conventions.

Jones said Rouen didn't ask him to repay the money, and he didn't.

When Carhart asked him why he deposited the money in a North Carolina bank, Jones said: "First, I chose to. Second, I was concerned about a conflict of interest."

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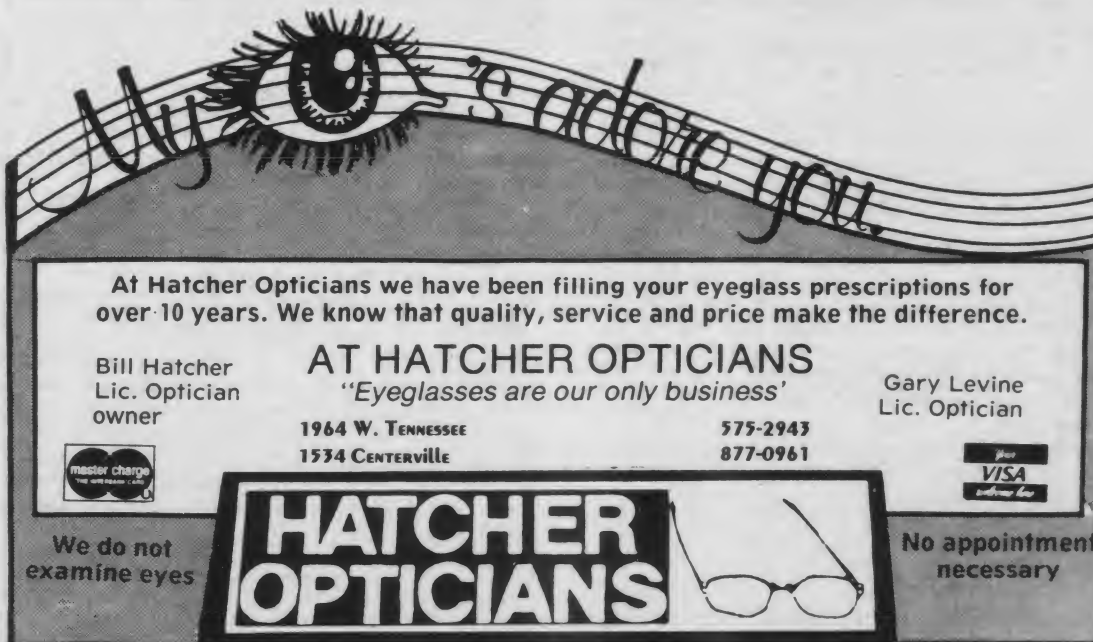
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WASHINGTON — The United States and its allies have upwards of 50 naval vessels — nearly twice as many as the Soviets — in the Indian Ocean, but they are operating independently and not as a coordinated force to keep the Persian Gulf open, the Pentagon said yesterday. "Each fleet is operating on its own," said spokesperson Thomas Ross. He attributed their presence to each nation's desire to protect its national interests — presumably the free flow of oil through the Persian Gulf. That flow, Ross said, continues to be "more or less at a normal level through the Strait," despite the continuing war between Iran and Iraq.

WASHINGTON — The Peoples Republic of China detonated a moderate size nuclear device yesterday in the atmosphere at its atomic testing grounds at Lop Nor in northwest China, the Energy Department announced. The agency said its monitors detected the blast at 12:30 a.m. EDT. It said the yield of the device was reckoned to be in the range of 200 kilotons to 1 megaton. Large nuclear blasts, equivalent to 1 megaton or more of TNT, toss radioactive debris so high that it enters the stratosphere and remains there indefinitely. The last Chinese nuclear test detected in the United States was in December 1978. Unlike that one, yesterday's was in the atmosphere. Chinese nuclear testing in 1976 caused a fallout problem in the United States. Rainfall contained radioactive debris and cows milk in places like Pennsylvania registered an excess of radioactive iodine. Any fallout from yesterday's Chinese test would take days to travel around the world on prevailing winds.

NATION

DETROIT — Ronald Reagan won the surprise endorsement of two old-line civil rights leaders yesterday, then campaigned with three moderate Republicans in a rich white suburb of Detroit. Reagan also said he would not be a party to the dumping of independent presidential candidate John Anderson from the race by prematurely announcing whether he would debate President Carter head-to-head. He was accompanied by running mate George Bush, who carried the county 2-1 over Reagan in the GOP primary; Gerald Ford, the former president who almost became Reagan's running mate at the GOP convention in Detroit, and Gov. William Milliken, a Bush supporter and about the last Republican official to endorse Reagan. But the surprise endorsements by former Martin Luther King Jr. associate Ralph David Abernathy and Hosea Williams became the highlight of the day for

Reagan, who called their decision "magnificent" and "a great help. . . I'm overwhelmed." An aide called it "our October surprise," a reference to the belief among Reagan's associates that Carter will spring a surprise foreign policy announcement before the election.

CHICAGO — A murder indictment was handed down yesterday against a former jail guard accused of making human torches of his wife and 10-month-old son. The boy died of his burns. The man's wife and a daughter remained hospitalized in critical condition. Police said Carrus Buggs, 43, a retired Army staff sergeant and former Cook County Jail guard, apparently became enraged after his wife demanded a divorce Tuesday night. He reportedly told her, "If I can't have you, no one can." Buggs was charged with splashing gasoline over his wife, Loretta, 39, and his 10-month-old son, Darryl, as they slept early Wednesday, then tossing a lighted matchbook at them and fleeing the home on Chicago's South Side. He surrendered to police late Wednesday. Darryl died early yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee. The couple's 18-year-old daughter, Edna, on leave from the Army, was burned as she ran down a flaming stairway from her bedroom to escape the fire. She and her mother were admitted to the burn unit of St. Anthony Hospital in Rockford, Ill.

STATE

STARKE — A leading advocate for death row inmates yesterday called tension at Florida State Prison "unbelievable" following two days in which guards have had to use tear gas to quell large-scale disturbances. The tension, which dates from Sunday when a guard was stabbed to death by an inmate, increased Wednesday with the stabbing of another guard and the scalding with a bucket of hot water of yet another. "It's the most unbelievable tension I've ever seen — worse than when John Spenkelink was executed (in May 1978)," said Charlette Holdman, of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice in Tallahassee. "I believe a riot is coming if the state doesn't intervene fast," Ms. Holdman said.

A major law enforcement officers' union endorsed Sen. Dempsey Barron for re-election yesterday, saying it isn't bothered by his support of a bill letting counties legalize marijuana. The Panama City legislator has a long record of being tough on crime, the Florida Police Benevolent Association said, and "never has law enforcement had a better friend."

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The Class that Saw the Crash

BY CHRIS FARRELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Marie Norgaard's voice crackled over the phone, the brightness and energy behind her words. "I didn't have sense to be worried about the economy."

There was certainly plenty to worry about; the retired teacher graduated with the first class since 1929's stock market crash. And as editor of the *Flambeau* in her student years, she could hardly hide from what was going on.

"There wasn't much sense of things getting worse before the crash. It was harder on the people up north," she recalled. "We were poor, but to us that was normal."

The depression did touch Tallahassee though, and like many a modern student, Norgaard worked her way through college typing term papers. One measure of how times have changed is in the price; when she wasn't writing headlines for the newspaper, the Miami resident worked for 10 cents a page.

Still there was more than money to think about at FSU back then - only it wasn't FSU yet.

"It was still Florida State College for Women," Norgaard said proudly. "You know, I really regret boys being there now."

"I didn't think anything about women's lib till they started talking about it a few years ago, but it seems like men just cut down on our opportunities."

"When my daughter was at FSU, all there was to do was make floats for the football team," Norgaard laughed. "Well, we didn't have any old football team. We were swimming, playing hockey, and basketball, and volleyball."

Norgaard's outspokenness doesn't begin and end with an innate feminism; discussing men's athletics, she sounds as though she could easily slip back into

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The Florida Flambeau

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ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR HOMECOMING AT THANKSGIVING

President Sends Out Invitation To Alumnae.

VISITORS TO SEE DEMONSTRATIONS

Swimming Department Offers Carnival in New Pool For Program

Plans for annual homecoming of the alumnae of the Florida State College for Women on November 28-29, including Thanksgiving activities, were announced by the college administration today in the alumnae news.

Invitations to the college alumnae have been sent with a letter from the president, Dr. Edward Conrad, and the Tallahassee alumnae in the November issue of the F. S. C. W. Alumnae news. Headquarters for the alumnae will be in the administration building in the alumnae room.

Tuesday night before the official opening of the homecoming season, the Even classes will present the annual demonstration pageant in which the members of the Thanksgiving teams will be made known to the student body and visitors.

With the rising bell at seven o'clock Wednesday morning homecoming will open with color rush. The Odd and Even classes will vie for the honor of raising the colors of each class over the different buildings and sorority houses of the campus.

ALUMNAE NEWS GIVES PROGRAM OF HOMECOMING

Is Second Issue Of Publication Of

Attends Meeting



Dolly Connor, president of the judiciary of the Florida State College for Women, is a delegate to the Woman's Inter-collegiate Association of Student Government which is being held at the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick November 13-15. Peggy Jones, vice-president of F. S. C. W. is also a delegate from F. S. C. W.

Exchanges

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Same Dinner Bell Has Rung Time For Meals Since 1905

Although many changes have been made in the college dining room since 1905 when the seating capacity was 200, the same old bell over the kitchen with the same old monotonous clang still rings out its invitation to the meals.

The college catalogue for 1914 boasts that a "new dining hall has been added to the campus buildings" which were at that time administration building, East Hall, New Bryan, New Reynolds, the new Infirmary. The new dining hall was a brick structure 116 feet long by 52 feet wide and seated comfortably 550 people. It is spoken of as being "one of the most beautiful rooms on the campus."

In 1921 the dining room had lengthened to 202 feet and the seating capacity was 1,000.

By 1925 a second dining room was added on the first floor of the building, while in East Hall colored women served in the dining room. The dish washing was done by hand. With the change to the present building modern machinery was installed. Miss Margaret Edwards was the first dietitian in the new building.

When Miss Anna Tracy became dietitian in 1922 she found a crowded dining room which was the present south end of the hall. The new part at the north end

was opened that year to accommodate the number of students.

At that time there was in effect what Miss Tracy describes as a "hideous" system of assigning seats. The students were placed at tables where they were expected to remain for the term with no consideration for their wishes.

As late as 1921 members of the faculty, social directors, or seniors were expected to sit at the head of each table. The girls serving in the dining room were required to wear small white caps.

At the present time the dining room seats about 1350 and is filled to capacity at each lunch hour. The dining room staff consists of four members. There are 98 college girls holding dining room scholarships, about 60 other helpers are employed.

An electric thermotainer has been installed in the lower pantry. In this the food for the lower dining room is kept warm until ready to serve. There are only three other such thermotainers in Florida.

Among other recent additions are the dietitian's office, showers and laundry for hired help, and the ventilator.

Miss Tracy says that they are looking forward to still more improvements in the future.

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To Initiate In Homecoming Week-End

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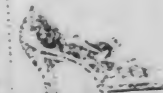
Present Members Eight - Officers and With Total Members

Nine students were for Gamma chapter of Alpha today at lunching room, and will into the group Saturday, November 28. They will be followed by

Those deemed eligible for membership in the journal were Marguerite, Flambéau; Clementine, associate editor of the reporter on the Florida; Martha McKnight, co-reporter of the Florida; Barbara Sabiston, editor of the Flinstacover on the Florida Fl.

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"Light-cut, parallel, exams. Old lady luck

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her role as *Flambeau* editor.

"I used to follow school football teams, but I like to think I've progressed. It's nothing but a big money-making thing, and I think it should be abolished. There's cruelty on that field, and it's terrible."

What goes on in Campbell Stadium, however, isn't the only part of campus life that rates Norgaard's disapproval. "The thing that's changed the most since I was in school is the moral — and definitely for worse. We need to get back to stricter morals — and I don't mean religion, I mean morals."

The scholars of Norgaard's era got some assist from the administration where moral (or behavior, at least) were considered. That didn't bother her a bit. "I think the rules were helpful, the curfew and all. We had to be in our rooms by ten, ate three good meals a day — we were healthy," she insisted.

"Why, I was up there for a reunion last year and I saw students sitting all alone in fast-food places, all starch and just a book for company — I don't think that could be much fun or much good for you."

Fun for this grandmother "is the first thing I think of when I remember college. I remember us laughing in the halls, parties in the rooms, going to eat in the common dining hall," she said.

"That was really something special. We'd sit 10 girls to a table, and always observed good manners. But we had the art of conversation, and we had such good times. I even saved my knife and fork; now they're antiques, just like me"

Those good times sometimes seems far away to Norgaard, partly because "college was a long way back, and I don't look back much."

Problems of the present also have a share in crowding out the past. If she "didn't have the sense" to worry about the economy in the midst of the depression, Norgaard has

"Football. . .nothing but a big money-making thing, and I think it should be abolished."

—Marie Norgaard,
former *Flambeau* editor

found some over 50 years. "I think times are a lot worse now; inflation is just awful. I have two granddaughters in school; one of them is studying business, but I don't know where either of them is going to find a job."

When she graduated amidst bank closings, soup kitchens, and massive unemployment, Norgaard had to make some concessions to the economy. "I really wanted to get into journalism, but I never got the chance. There were just no openings."

"I found a job teaching typing and shorthand in Cocoa Beach. It turned out I loved teaching, but I never meant to get into it. I quit five times, but I kept coming back. Then, after 25 years, I retired the minute I could," she laughed.

"Once you get into something, even if you like it, you're stuck. You find you're 23 and you don't know anything. Then you're 33 and you realize you have responsibilities, a family to support."

Norgaard, though, doesn't offer any easy answers to the problems of an ailing economy. In fact, what's she's learned is there may not be any answers at all.

"We'd stay up all night," she mused, "talking philosophy and thinking we were going to solve the problems of the world. I know you young people still sit up and talk through the night, and you still think you'll straighten out the world."

"But you get old, and you see things haven't really changed much, and you just don't care anymore."

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"AS TIME GOES BY"

Aussies headline Pow Wow

BY BRAD LISTON
TALLAHASSEE STAFF WRITER

The Little River Band is an Australian rock group that found its harmony in Mississippi Delta, says Glenn Shorrock, "but we like to give it the language of the Bush."

They will be bringing their hybrid blues-rock to Doak Campbell stadium tonight, along with The Dirt Band, as the featured attractions of Florida State's Homecoming Pow Wow.

With album titles like *Shamwina Cocktail*, an obscure Australian rum track, and *Sleeper Catcher*, the term "strong men" who relieve bets from

reluctant gamblers in Australia, the Little River Band has indeed managed to infuse a bit of the Down Under into the American consciousness.

LRB became international stars when their first LP, *The Little River Band*, reached the American market. Since then they have proven to be among the most popular and desirable touring bands in pop music today.

"One of the beauties of this band," says Shorrock, "is that there are four of us writing songs, and that means we can achieve a great deal of variety. We all feel LRB is going to be around for a long time."

The Dirt Band has not been quite so lucky over the years. After their 1970 hit version of "Mr. Bojangles," when the group was a bit nittier and grittier, their next 10 albums



Little River Band

barely made a dent in the charts.

The group has worked with some of the top names in Country and Western music during their years of obscurity.

Association with such performers as Earl Scruggs, Mother Maybelle Carter, and Roy Acuff made the Dirt Band pioneers of country-rock fusion. Finally the title cut of their eleventh effort, *An American Dream*, has found its way into the Top 20.

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The Dirt Band and Little River Band will appear tonight at 8 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium as part of the Homecoming Pow Wow. Tickets are \$10 and available at the Union Ticket Office. Hurry, because they're going fast.

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ART

Faculty show may be faulty
but deserves second lookBY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Though it's supposed to be a special exhibit — the first FSU faculty art show in five years — few of the artworks currently on display in the Fine Arts Gallery seem superlative or even especially striking.

On first glance, at least, that's the impression. Unlike the flashier, more inconsistent graduateshows, which are usually vindicated by the inspiration of only two or three artists, this collection is more subtle, subdued, its qualities rationed rather than concentrated.

Notable among these are Janice Hartwell's cast paper and day-glo pigment series which incorporate tacky tourist shop pastels and found beach art (sea shells and the like). Closer inspection reveals genitalia secreted behind sand dollars, fragmented torsos wrapped around clusters of sea shells.

Howard Lerner's large oil canvas "Spider and Web" is a childlike representation of just that, with a butterfly positioned between against an unevenly brushed white background. Simple, assuming only in the expansive size of the canvas, it succeeds without extravagance.

Playful dread lurks within Mary Frisbee Johnson's wooden, caged "Impending Disasters." Depending partly on their titles for their kick, pieces like "Cat's On Fire" and "Cat's Plugged In" encapsulate terror in a hobbyshop mode.

Also included in the show are pieces by Arthur Deshaies and Trevor Bell, both representative of significant, recent directions in each man's work.

Deshaies has two canvases from 1978, influenced by his studies of the hills and valleys of Premain, France. They are Deshaies' attempt at capturing spontaneous impressions of nature.

The roomier expanse of the Fine Arts gallery allows Bell's color field strips proper



'Cats on Fire' by Mary Frisbee-Johnson

viewing space. Covering most of one wall, this lengthy, horizontal construction is concerned with shifting qualities of color and light.

Another notable instructor, sculptor Jim Roche, has perhaps the funniest piece on display. "Vampire Alarm" is, in fact, cute. But you'll have to see why for yourself.

Unfortunately, there are pieces that are simply meaningless.

While they possess teasing optic qualities, Ray Burgurat's brushed acrylic series oblong under a black light at Spencer's Gifts. The bright, eye-grabbing waves and curves are fine as they go, but are only useful as op-artish diversions.

Likewise, George Blakely's "Delineation" series — three groups of 21 photos in seven rows — resembles a high school art project.

The purpose of these overlapping shots of family, living-rooms, carpets, and animals seems particularly evasive.

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The FSU art faculty exhibit continues through November 14 in the Fine Arts Gallery. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. weekends, closed Mondays.

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CHRIS FARRELL

Leaving town? Think again

Home, Robert Frost decided, is where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in. Yeah, so Frost was a duffer and you always get him confused with Carl Sandburg, but even the worst writer gets off a good line now and again, and that was one of Bob's. It's especially appropriate for a homecoming weekend, and most especially for a homecoming weekend in Tallahassee.

I don't know if it means anything to the grads made good. They ride back into town like Jesus into Jerusalem, and I never came back to Tallahassee like that.

I came back to town with my tail between my legs, like most of the people of my ilk. The capital city seems to reserve a peculiar welcome for cases like us. When you have to go there...

I'm not sure why I came back, or why there are so many like me, or why this city is so open to us. I feel — maybe this is unfair — that the latter has its roots in a chestnut even more hoary than Frost's: Misery Loves Company. There are people that genuinely want to live here, but I'm not talking about them. The detritus that clings to the university, the ex-students, the professional students, the chronic students, we've all simply failed to make it anywhere else. And when another of us comes back, another sheep returns to the fold, it makes that failure a little less personal.

The reason people return — well, that too is more feeling than fact. They have to take you in here. Or at least they always do. Tallahassee may play it tough for awhile; I've known people that ended up sleeping in parks and cadging foodstamps. But the weather's right for sleeping outdoors, and there are people who will share a burger and a beer. Eventually you find a job, and more important, friends.

That's what makes it tolerable when your psychic batteries are down. People talk about how Tallahassee's half a city and half a town; it's a community. Or a number of communities, at least one of them likely to be that home that's gonna take you in. And if all else fails, there's the Eldorado.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

State capitol acts like a magnet to Tallahassee refugees

God knows there may be something more sinister, more bizarre that puts the Tallahassee monkey on your back; my own return here still strikes me as something preternatural. Some chemical in the water, maybe, or a psychic time bomb they implant in your brain at freshman orientation. Years later it goes off; people who never intended to stay here keep coming back, people with plans to leave never make it out.

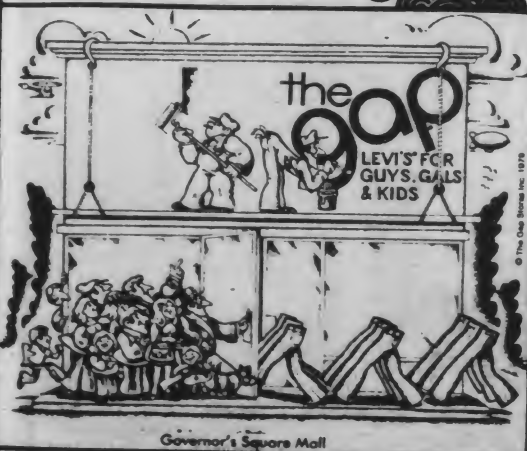
But we never quit dreaming. If there's one thing we permanent visitors, the almost-immigrants have in common, it's that we never quit looking for a way out.

It took a bad poet to start this mauslin dirge, and it'll take a good one to end it. Patte Smith: "One day I'm gonna get on that train to New York City. I'm gonna be so big, I'm gonna be a star. Watch me now."

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Somewhere in time

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I woke up yesterday from a midday snooze and glanced at the Flambeau. Startled, I sat up and looked carefully at the cover. No, I thought to myself, there's something wrong. Beddingfield makes mistakes but not like this. The date was October 17, 1930, and the headline screamed out "Glee Club to Give Recital Sunday at Vespers."

I threw the paper down and rushed to school. Tallahassee was strange. Probably because half of it was missing. I walked the campus until I found the only paved driveway — through the Westcott entrance.

I rushed in to the administration building and asked to see the president, figuring he could clear things up. When he introduced himself I had a vague recollection of a building on the Union. "Hi," he said, "I'm President Conradi."

The vagueness left me. I asked him why the campus looked different — there didn't seem to be any guys walking around. "Son," he looked at me quizzically, "do you realize

where you are?"

"Of course," I said, "Florida State University." He shook his head in disbelief. "Well, you got the first two words right. This is the Florida State College for Women."

"The what!" I looked at his antiquated clothes and remembered the date on the Flambeau. Shades of H.G. Wells! I ran outside and looked around. The building looked faintly familiar. I walked through campus feeling like Rip Van Winkle in retrogression.

I picked up an extra Flambeau and leafed through it. The P.W. Wilson Co. was having a sale. Step-ins and bloomers for only a dollar. The Goody Shop was offering 15 cent sandwiches for 10 cents.

At the bottom of the page was a picture of President Conradi in front of "The most expensive building on campus —" Montgomery Gym, erected at a whopping cost of \$284,000. Next to that story was an article depicting the growth of the college. They apparently had an increase of 24 new students over last year, which brought the students

population to a grand 1,580. I wondered if I'd be counted.

Thinking that the hallucination of being in the '30s was a product of some recreational drug I might have taken, I decided to talk to some of the people. I stopped by the bookstore and went in. They were selling cold drinks, sandwiches and peanuts, in addition to books. I sat down and overheard two girls at the next table.

"Did you hear what the head nurse said today?" The girl leaned over to her friend. "They're not going to issue late excuses to us if we're late to class anymore."

I leaned over and tried to make conversation. "Excuse me isn't that a little strict — about the nurse?"

"Oh no, not at all," one of them said, trying not to notice that I was of the wrong sex. This school is loosening up a lot more. Why, it was just a few years ago that there were no "date parlors" — or dates period."

"That's right," her friend said, "before, we couldn't dress in boy's clothes. In theatre plays with male roles, the girls had to wear long black skirts to cover the male clothing. You couldn't play bridge in the dorms either. And get this, nobody was permitted to go into town on Saturday, and when we did on the other days, we had to actually sign out."

Bowing out before they asked me questions, I headed toward Westcott again. Inside the lobby there was a directory of administrators on the wall. The names sounded more like buildings: Rowena Longmire, chairman of Alumni Association; William Dodd, Dean of Arts and Sciences; Arthur Williams, vp of administration; J.G. Kellum, business manager; Ray Bellamy, professor of Sociology.

I figured I'd go see Dr. Diffenbaugh and talk to the man whose building I spend so much time in. But first, the Goody Shop. I couldn't pass up a 10 cent sandwich.

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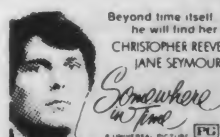
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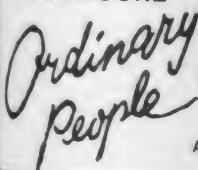


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Faye Dunaway, Burt Reynolds, Rita Coolidge, Robert Urich. Almost every student here knows about these successful grads from Florida State. What about Marjorie Matthews, make that Bishop Marjorie S. Matthews?

At age 65 Bishop Matthews has 135,000 Methodists, 522 churches, 339 ministers and eight district superintendents under her jurisdiction. Because she received her doctoral degree at FSU she will be honored at the Grads Made Good Homecoming Breakfast Saturday sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity.

Female Bishops are still in the minority even though the ordination of women was officially approved in 1956. In an interview with *The New York Times* Matthews admits "I was sometimes surprised by opposition from people from other churches. They would tell people in my church they were going to hell for having a woman minister. Or they would call on people and urge them to be baptized by a male, as if baptism I had given was no good. I would assure them I had the proper credentials."

All of the honored Grads Made Good have their credentials intact. Omicron Delta Kappa will also honor Attorney General Jim Smith, Sir Jack Holmes and Alumnus of the Year Walter Richards. The breakfast will be in the Union Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

The following events are scheduled today:

• 1 p.m.—Hecht House will be the site of a reception for former homecoming



Burt Reynolds, eternal grad made good

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• 3 p.m.—Grand Marshall Clara Moffitt Howell McKay, FSU's first Homecoming Queen, will highlight the Homecoming Parade which begins on Monroe at Virginia Street passing through downtown and ending at the Law School. Vegas star Robert Urich will also be featured in the parade whose theme is "As Time Goes By."

• 5:30—Dancing music will be provided for the dinner in the Union by Charlie Spivak and His Orchestra.

• 8 p.m.—Little River Band and the Dirt

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BY VICKE ARIAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

HAPPENINGS

Three stages of Entertainment. The Governors Square presents a variety of plays, and dancers today, Thursday, and Sunday. Today features dancing by the FSU Dance Touring Company, music by FAMU Percussion Ensemble and more. Saturday shows include puppeteers, and the Blackman Brothers Jazz Quartet. The show closes Sunday with more music, dancers and the FSU Theatre Company.

LeMayne Art Foundation opens this weekend with local painter, Richard Schmid through November 9. Schmid is winner of the Gold Medal of the American Water-color Society and has exhibited at the Smithsonian. The gallery is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

A faculty art exhibit continues in the Fine Art Gallery. The exhibit is free and runs through November 14. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall features Theater Costumes by Lucy Ho. Lucy Ho, Costumier of the Department of Opera, shows her famous Madame Butterfly costume and more in an exhibition that runs through October 26. Hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Mondays.

FSU School of Music presents Chamber Orchestra at 8:15 tonight in the Opperman Music Hall. Admission is \$3 general and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

The World's largest free fish fry will be held tomorrow on Perry (50 miles east) as part of the annual Forest Festival. Chain saw championships, tobacco spitting and more highlight this salute to the pine tree. Turn left at the Capitol. Fun starts at 9 a.m.

An Energy Fair, sponsored by the College of Communication's Community Activities, will be held Sunday at high noon in Campbell Stadium. Events scheduled include a VW-stuffing contest for FSU clubs and groups, and the "Save It On the Road" 5,000 meter Energy Run.

Tommy's Slapstick, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday. Asylum Theater, Sunday. Admission is \$2.

Rico's Windjammer, Caribbean Music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Lucky Horseshoe: Red Dog, members of the old Tallahassee Band featuring Bruce Durant, tonight and Saturday.

Bullwinkle's: Cyprus Creek in the Beer Garden, and Terry Daly, Comedian and Singer, tonight and Saturday. Cover TBA.

Crashlanding: Crosscut Saw, southern rock and blues, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

WFSU-TV: Slutboys, Implications, post-modern pop, tonight, 7 p.m. Free on Channel 11 (Cable 3).

Alley: Lucy Beattie, pianist and guitar, contemporary light jazz, tonight and Saturday. No cover.

Maxin's: Blackman Brother's, jazz and more, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Downunder: Asylum Theater, new southern satire, tonight and Saturday. Also featuring Julie Howard, vocalist/guitarist, \$1 students, \$2 non-students.

Sweetbay: Deraglers, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Flicks

Capital Cinemas: Times Square (R) 2:30, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:10, 9:30; My Bodyguard (PG) 3, 5 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9; The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 2, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30; Smokey and the Bandit II (PG) 3, 5:05 (Sat., Sun.) 7:10, 9:15; Rocky Horror Show (R) 11:30.

Miracle: Honeysuckle Rose (PG) 2:15, 4:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:45; Somewhere in Time (PG) 1, 3:05, 5:10 (Sat., Sun.) 7:20, 9:25; Loving Couples (PG) Sneak Preview Saturday only 7:20; Ordinary People (R) 2, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30.

Mugs and Movies: Used Cars (R) 7:30 and 10; Fame (R) 7, 9:45, 12:15. World Series games Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. (Go K.C.!-ed.)

Northwood Mall: Fiddler on the Roof 5 and 8 p.m. \$1.50.

Parkway Five: Casino Royale (PG) 2:30, 5, 7:30, and 10; North Dallas Forty (R) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Star Trek (PG) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Hopscotch (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Emanuel Around the World (X) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Show times for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Tallahassee Mall: Middle Age Crazy (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 (Sat., Sun.); Oh God Book II (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 9:30, (Sat., Sun.).

Varsity: Stardust Memories (PG) 1, 3, 5, (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9; Terror Train (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; Private Benjamin (R) 2:30, 4:45, (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:15

Moore Auditorium: The Jerk (R) 7:30, 9:30, \$2; Kings of Hearts, 11:30, \$1.50, Friday; Saturday, Kings of Hearts, 7:30 and 9:30, \$1.50. Saturday Midnight, Silent Comedies with W.C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin, Keystone Kops, and Harold Lloyd, free.

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Festivities

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Band are the guests for the Pow Wow in Doak Campbell Stadium. Tickets are \$10 and available at the Union ticket office. The Homecoming Princess and Chief will be presented at the Pow Wow.

- 8:15 p.m.—The Chamber Orchestra performs in Opperman Music Hall.

For Saturday:

- 8:30 a.m.—Grads Made Good honored at breakfast in Union. Tickets are \$3.75 and must be purchased through the alumni office.

- 12:30 p.m.—Alumni Cheerleaders will put the old Seminole Spirit to test against the new Saturday Night Fever at a reception in Longmire Lounge.

- 2:30 p.m.—Robert Urich will be present for a seminar with theatre students.

- 5 p.m.—A fish fry at the Seminole Baseball Field will offer hush puppies, salad and fish. The tickets are \$4.50 and must be purchased in advance through the alumni office.

- 6:40 p.m.—The Alumni Band will play the fight song with the Marching Chiefs in the pre-game show.

- 7 p.m.—Kick off for the Florida State vs. Boston College football game. During an extended halftime show Robert Urich will crown the 1980 Homecoming Chief and Princess.

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* An Academy Award-winner, the film juxtaposes sound and image to present American racism, imperialism, and genocide in its rawest form. A lynchpin is Gen. Westmoreland's statement decrying the Easterner's lack of respect for human life, played over a scene of a distraught mother weeping over her slaughtered child. The film is presented free Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.



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Sports



HOMECOMING

Football under Bowden

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

"Gentlemen, let me explain the importance of why we're here together," said a strange but intriguing middle-aged looking man to a room filled with common-place apathy.

"... I think I know how to win. From now on it's going to be an honor to wear a garnet jersey and represent Florida State University," continued the stranger, creating more interest and concern among the crowd.

"But, gentlemen, it's going to take a big effort by everyone. We're gonna have to push ourselves harder than ever before. We're gonna have to make sacrifices, give up individual goals in order to reach a much bigger team goal. But we can do it — WE CAN WIN AT FLORIDA STATE."

Those were the words of FSU head coach Bobby Bowden during his first team meeting five years ago. At that time the Seminoles were returning from a dismal 3-8 season and had won only 4 out of their last 29 games.

Now, through great effort, hardwork, and sacrifice, the Florida State Seminoles are more than just winners, they are class ball players. This difference is without any doubt due to one man, Robert Cleckler Bowden, known to one and all as Bobby Bowden.

Since Bowden's arrival in Tallahassee, the Seminoles have a combined record of 39-12, which is a 70 percent winning percentage. And that includes a 5-6 record in his first year. Forgetting that, the Seminoles have won 33 games, a margin surpassed only by Alabama, Oklahoma, and Southern Cal, statistical proof of Bowden's accomplishments.

But you don't need to check the record books to see the change Bowden has made to the Seminole team, just go to one of their games.

Last week in a hotly contested and emotional 36-22

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Seminole franchises

Almost every team has a *franchise*, that one-in-a-million athlete that can singlehandedly turn a game around, snatching victory from the jaws of defeat. Every team, it seems, except Florida State.

"We don't have any stars," explained linebacker Reggie Herring. "This place thrives on togetherness. FSU wins because of their great team togetherness."

And that comes from a man who could be considered a franchise. Leading the team in tackles with 46 unassisted stops and 43 assists, Herring has also caused two fumbles, recovering one, and sacked the quarterback three times in six games.

Linebacker Paul Piurowski is another near-franchise. Sidelined after appendicitis surgery, PI has 83 total tackles and was named defensive player of the week in four polls after the Nebraska game. A week after surgery he was back on the practice field. Definite franchise material.

And who can say enough about Simmons, FSU's *All Everything* candidate. Even hampered by a sprained ankle he received in the season opener, the senior has still closed off the center of the defensive line. Another 'F Troop' member.

Walk-on Monk Bonasorte, with a Tribe career high 14 interceptions, is another walking franchise. Catching everything but a cold at FSU, Bonasorte is another player with a little 'f' by his name in the program.

Offensively, the Seminole franchise hangs on the arm of Rick Stockstill and the legs of Mike Whiting. Stockstill is completing 63 percent of his passes (8 for TDs) and has made people mutter "WallyJim who?" Whiting, who has caught 14 of Stockstill's aerials, has also rumbled for 228 yards on 69 carries.

The best kicking game in the nation rounds out the 'Nole franchises as *Thunderfoot* Rohn Stark and *Supertoe* Bill Capece keep coming up with new ways to excite the fans. Capece leads the club in scoring (62 points) while Stark is second in the nation with punting average (47.1 yards per kick).

Men behind the man

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

An old saying claims that behind every good man is a good woman and while that may be the case when talking about FSU's football coach, Bobby Bowden is also backed up by a few good men.

In the shadows surrounding Bowden's limelighted existence at the helm of the seventh-ranked Seminoles scurry a score of individuals whose existence is seldom acknowledged. And yet, as any great leader of men is quick to admit, without them Bowden would be lost.

Administrative assistant Roy Harbison is the senior member of the FSU football staff, having been on the Tribe sidelines for the past 32 years. No other coach has been at FSU for quite that long but Gene McDowell, the lineback coach, is next in line with 12 years of service with the 'Noles.

Five-year-men, coaches whom Bowden brought with him when he invaded Tallahassee in 1976, abound as defensive end mentor Jim Gladden, offensive coordinator George Henshaw, defensive coordinator Jack Stanton and receiver and junior varsity coach Kent Schoolfield are veterans of the *Bowden Era*.

Running back coach Nick Kish, quarterback teacher Billy Sexton and defensive line coach Bill Shaw are two-year veterans at FSU. All are firmly entrenched in the birthing of the Seminole football dynasty and all have contributed to the overall success of the program. But two men deserve a little more recognition than the rest: Henshaw and Stanton.

The Seminoles had lost almost twice as many games as they had won (41 losses vs 26 wins) since the beginning of the '70s when Bowden and his assistants took over in '76. By the end of the decade, the scale was balanced in FSU's favor with 60 victories and 53 defeats.

Henshaw, who started out as a defensive coordinator,

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Cappelen still live and kicking

BY JOHN BOUDET
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

In the wake of last week's 36-22 thrashing of Pittsburgh, an exuberant fan ran up to Davey Cappelen and congratulated him on his record-breaking 5 field goals. It was an ironic twist for the man who has scored more points than any other Seminole in history.

Cappelen, of course, is the little guy from Vero Beach who for four years loomed so large in FSU's heralded kicking game. He was replaced at the start of the current season by three-year understudy Bill Capece. Capece has come on to become one of the finest kickers in college football.

While Capece has been impressing fans and pro scouts with his performances, Cappelen has been working out regularly and waiting hopefully for a call from an NFL team. Despite the long layoff from competition he remains confident about his ability to play on a professional level.

"Getting hooked up with a pro team is very difficult because there are so many kickers and so few openings," Cappelen said. "Most of the time you have to know someone in the organization just to get a tryout."

"I went to one tryout camp in New England and there were about fifty kickers out there. When there are that many people at a one day tryout it's easy to get lost in the crowd."

Cappelen blames part of his difficulty in attaining pro tryouts on the way he was used at FSU.

"Because they used Bill on kickoffs," he commented, "I



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Davey Cappelen, FSU's former kicker

was labeled as having a weak leg. Pro teams are only interested in guys who can kick off as well as kick field goals. My reputation was that of a little guy who was consistent from inside the forty but didn't have the range to kick the 50 yarders."

Cappelen feels that the label is undeserved and says that he has been trying to work off his image as a short kicker.

"When I was a freshman I only weighed 130 pounds and

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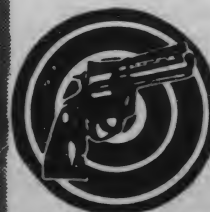
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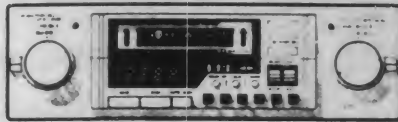
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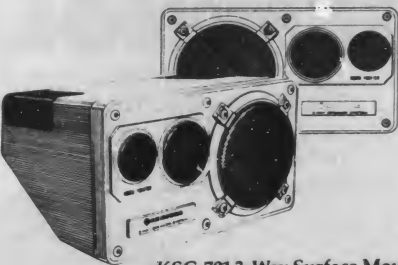
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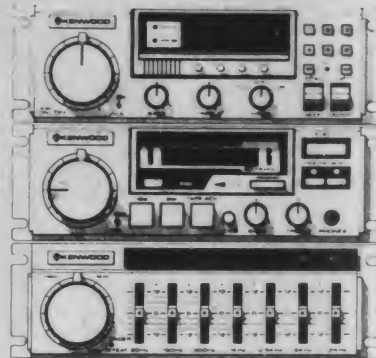
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Davey Cappelen

Cappelen

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really wasn't capable of kicking the ball into the end zone consistently. That's why they brought in Bill.

"But," added the blond backslider, "the summer between my freshmen and sophomore years I gained about twenty pounds and my leg got much stronger. I didn't get much of a chance to show it."

"In fact," Cappelen pointed out, "in my last three years I was only allowed to try one field goal over fifty yards."

That was a 51-yarder against South Carolina last year that allowed him to tie the then-record of 4 field goals in one game.

Cappelen says he is not impressed with the success of the replacement.

"I knew Bill had the physical potential to be a great kicker," he noted.

The only question I had was whether he would be able to perform in pressure situations. He has proven himself so far, especially at Nebraska, and his record should give him confidence later on in the season."

Cappelen, who is back at Nebraska completing his degree and getting married in the new season, says he will try to make the pros for one more year.

"I'll go to as many camps as possible next year and then just hope for the best," he said.

"It's very frustrating to sit around and watch the games on T.V. and know that you can do as well or better."

"But," he concluded, "there's really not much I can do."



Thunderfoot and Supertoe, different as night and day

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Bill Capece and Rohn Stark are as much alike as night and day.

One is a 5-foot-7 fire plug from Miami while the other is a lean 6-foot-3 mild-mannered husband from Fifty Lakes, Minnesota.

But regardless of their difference in appearance and personality they form a dynamic kicking combination that's the hottest thing in college football.

"The kicking game might be the strength of our team now," admitted Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden.

Considering the variety and vast amount of strengths on the Seminole team, Bowden's comment is indeed a tall honor.

Nicknamed *Supertoe* and *Thunderfoot*, Capece and Stark are two obvious reasons why the Seminoles are 5-1 and ranked seventh in the nation.

Capece, the second best kicker in the country, has booted an awesome 14 field goals in 16 tries including a towering 50 yarder that split the uprights in the crucial battle against the Pittsburgh Panthers. In that contest Capece also booted himself into the Florida State record books by kicking 5 field goals.

"I knew I could do it," said Capece about his record breaking performance. "I really get up for big games."

Getting up for big games has been Capece's trademark as seen in an earlier, but equally critical, game against the then third-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers. Holding a fragile 15-14 lead in the waning moments of the game, the Seminoles needed at least 3 points to cap a final drive and force Nebraska into a touchdown deficit.



Rohn Stark booms another punt Photo by Bob O'Leary

Stopped at Nebraska's 24 yard line, Capece got the call to kick the field goal, which proved to be the deciding blow in an 18-14 Seminole victory.

"It went to the left a bit but I knew it was going," said Capece. Kickers can feel on contact if it's gonna go."

Capece's dauntless style and mannerism bestows a cocky reflection and impression. Constantly jumping around the sidelines and raising a clenched fist of enthusiasm in the air after field

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Capece scores again

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and non-returnable kickoffs, Capece has a well-earned label of conceit.

"Some people just misunderstand me for cockiness maybe," answered Capece. "When I'm out there I get myself fired up because kicking is my only job and you only get one chance

to reveal his secret formula for getting himself fired up, Capece replied, "I tell myself that those goal posts are there for the kicker and they are going to be mine."

Declaring such a towering object as your possession is a heavy claim, especially when the individual stands a mere 67 inches tall. However, Capece does not let his lack of height worry him.

"I don't let it bother me because you don't need to be big or tall to kick field goals," he explained.

That, nevertheless, doesn't mean Capece hasn't been reminded of his so-called disadvantage.

"At my first team meeting all freshmen had to stand up, introduce themselves, and tell their hometown. Well when it was my turn I said 'My name is Bill Capece. . . ' and everyone started yelling 'Hey, where are you?' 'Stand up!'"

Although it took him three years, Capece now stands amidst the tallest Seminoles.

Not having to undergo a problem of recognition is junior punter Rohn Stark. Stark, a three-year starter and last week's Southeast Defensive Player of the Week, is averaging an incredible 47.1 yards per punt. Stark, incidentally, is also ranked second in the nation in his department.

But that's not all to his story. Stark, like Capece, is a clutch performer. During the Nebraska and Pittsburgh game he also showed his worth.

Against the Cornhuskers he booted seven punts for an average of 48.4 yards and with the Seminoles forced to punt on their own 10 yard line, Stark boomed a 59 yard punt that landed on the Nebraska 23. Again with the Seminoles stopped on their seven yard line, Stark rose to the occasion and kicked a 59 yarder from the endzone.

Continuing his kicking heroics last week, he put on a punting exhibition in the Pittsburgh game. Finishing the game with a 48.1 average, which includes a 61 and 67 yarder, Stark's hardest punt was a scanty 44 yarder.

"That one was real tough," said Stark. "It was my very first punt of the game and I had to kick it from the endzone. And when you're down there the only thing that's on your mind is *don't choke*."

Having a cool head in game situations might account for Stark's relaxed personality. Unlike Capece, Stark is motionless on the sidelines and is seldom seen jumping around.

"I'm a low-keyed and settled individual," said Stark, who has been married since his freshman year. "I guess I'm waiting for the end of the season to really get excited because that's when it starts counting."

Nonetheless Stark has a secret incentive that keeps his performances nothing short of spectacular.

"It's the crowd, definitely. I mean when you go out there and do good the crowd lets you know it when you come back on."

For the last two years the crowd has shown their approval of Stark's efforts with no complaints. As a Freshman he had a 40 hard average in his sophomore year he booted for 39.7 yards per try.

Asked what makes this year different from the other, Stark replied, "This year I'm more consistent, I used to kick some long and then some short but now they are all long."

Stark also has his eye on the cinders. A member of FSU's track team, he specializes in the decathlon.

"I enjoy track and one-on-one competition like the decathlon," added Stark. "One day I hope to make the USA Olympic team."

Even though the Olympic Games are four years away and do not have a kicking or punting event, Bill Capece and Rohn Stark would definitely make any team. And the odds are they'd be going home with the gold.

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BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about."

Oscar Wilde, *The Picture of Dorian Gray*

High school jocks may be the first ones to realize this bit of wisdom when they hang up their cleats to become "normal college students." Suddenly the sports limelight is filled with hulking football players and petite volleyball players and the former heroes from little-known high schools are forgotten, left to revel in old news clippings and drown their frustrations in unmeasurable amounts of amber liquid.

But it doesn't have to be like that. Even though you can't rush for 100 yards against Pittsburgh or slam dunk against Louisville or spike against Memphis State, a beer belly and sagging, swelling ankles isn't the only alternative.

The answer to your ballooning personage lies within easy waddling distance on the FSU campus. Simply struggle up the steps to the third floor of the University Union (or take the elevator if you still fit inside) and wander around upstairs till you find room 350, the *Valhalla* of non-collegiate sports at FSU.

Inside, perched behind his desk like the parental Zeu sits Paul Dirks, director of recreation and the man with all the answers to your "what to do now" questions. Dirks is in the office from 7:45 to 11:45 in the morning and can provide information about the 23 Student Government-funded clubs on campus.

In the afternoon, the ayatollah of minor athletics shifts his regime to the Intramural Offices, located just west of Tully Gym. He can be found there between 12:45 and 5 p.m.

and appointments aren't necessary. Also located in the tiny brick building on Wildwood Avenue are the god and goddess of intramurals, Assistant Directors of Recreation Bernie Waxman and Susan Limestall.

Flag football, volleyball and bowling are the three main activities they're involved in at the moment, but racquet sports tournaments loom on the horizon and the Turkey Trot Road Run is planned for Thanksgiving. Basketball, softball, swimming, and about anything else you'd like to compete in are available, (and if the sport doesn't have a tournament, they might institute one if you beg long enough) and will be coming up in the future.

Following is a brief synopsis of the athletic clubs on campus, what they're about and where to get in touch with them. If all else fails, a message for the club can always be left in either office.

Bowling Club: A relative newcomer to the FSU scene, this organization is the brainchild of Crenshaw Lanes Director Doug Colasanti and Allan Richardson, who also works in the billiards and bowling facility located behind the open-air stage in the Union Courtyard.

Both can be reached at the Lanes (644-1819) during the day and Richardson, who is in charge of the men's team, can also be reached at home, 386-4543.

Cave Club: Take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but footprints, kill nothing but time is the motto of this group and if cold, damp places are your forte, this one's for you. Karen Witte is the one to contact to take up subterranean exploration with the cavers and she can be reached at 224-8005.

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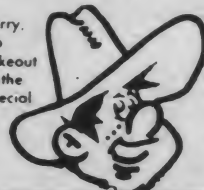
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Chess Club: Lawrence Beziner heads up this group of FSU athletes (?) and he can be reached at 576-9033. So if you dig the thrill of chess, don't really like to get your hands dirty in the process, check this one out. (What the fraternities tell you.)

Canoe Club: This one's worth getting involved in. You can see 'em cram all those bulging bodies into their boats. And all that rowing is good for the tummy muscles, if you don't get sick from rowing across the waves backwards. John Tucker, found by calling 576-9555, is in charge of this one.

Diving Club: Now's your chance to find out if you're a diver really do it deeper. And take it from a diver, there's nothing in the world that compares with doing it at the bottom of a pool with only the eels for company. It's the best way to spend a weekend away from campus, and Mark Chalkey (576-1488) will be more than happy to have you along if you're interested.

Fencing Club: No this isn't a group of young ladies running around putting barbed wire and

chain-link around anything that moves. Instead they stab people. But it's all clean fun and if you really want to get some of your anxieties out but are a pacifist at heart, this club could be perfect for you. John Pizzuto can be reached at 576-1488.

Frisbee Club: Frisbees might be the only thing the turbulent '60s produced (besides *Flambeau* personnel) that's worth mentioning. And the way the members of this group perform with the spinning disks is sure to awe even the greatest self-proclaimed master of the circular plastic. But don't let that stop you from checking them out. Berni Potochnik (222-5489) and John Crawford (576-7990) will be happy to teach you all the moves.

Karate Club: or rather clubs. FSU students get two choices when they start looking around for someone to teach them how to clobber people in a nice way. Martha Butterworth (386-9390) is the one to contact if you are interested in Shotokan karate and Guy Foster (599-9071) can help you out with Yoshukan karate. But please don't call the *Flambeau* and ask what the difference between the two is, we don't know. We'd rather switch than fight.

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Rifle Club: If you can't wait until they draft you to learn how to use a gun, then this organization is just what you're looking for on campus.

David Hamilton heads up this one and he can be reached at the ROTC Building (it figures) on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Rugby Club: If you hate all those stupid little rules of football that keep you from biting and kicking opponents into submission, then this club's for you. Anything goes in rugby and so far almost nobody has been killed. If this sounds like it's up your alley (that's where many of the players hang out after practice) then give Susan Rosen (222-4185) or Dave Fraser (576-7223) a call.

Sailing Club: If the bounding main looks attractive to you and dreams of lonely, tropical islands filled with gorgeous bodies sometimes flutter through your head, Patti Cunningham's group may be what you're looking for. Headquartering out at the Seminole Reservation, club members can usually be found hanging around the dock or messages can be left there for Patti. The reservation number is 644-5730.

Soccer Club: Already 2-0 on the year, the women's soccer club looks to be off to a banner year under the direction of Rich Walton (421-0146) and Barbara (BJ) Busitil (576-8956). But good players are always welcome. And if you just happen to be unlucky enough to be male, fear not. Bruce McKibben's squad would be happy to give you a tryout. Call him at 575-1502.

Tarpon Club: If swimming is your bag and you still feel the old artistic flare occasionally, this group of gilled performers could satisfy your desires. The Tarpons put on synchronized swimming shows in the Montgomery Gym pool and new faces, especially male ones, are always welcome. Alicia Cruz, 644-4531, is the contact person for the club.

Snow Skiing club: We just threw this one in to see if you were paying attention, right? Wrong. FSU does have a snow ski club and

while they don't actually practice on the real thing, Mark Pierce's people are planning trips to the mountains as soon as things cool down a bit. If it sounds good, do it by calling him at 576-5909.

Surf & Skateboard Club: The only thing we know about this group is they meet in the Beer Garden at the Phyrst so they can't be all bad. For more info, get in touch with Paul Dirks or watch the *Sports in Brief* section of the *Flambeau*.

Table Tennis: Ping pong by any other name is still ping pong, but if your tired old bones don't move fast enough to get around on a tennis court, table tennis may be the game for you. Blaine Oliver is the one to call at 575-8279.

Volleyball Club: If you're into spikes and nets, this club has got you covered and you can finally come out of the closet. Dave Weston (878-2785) and Carol Knox (224-6230) are the ones in charge and if you're real nice, they may even let you play with the leather balls.

Water Ski Club: What can possibly be said about a group of people who only register for class each quarter so they can get together and drink beer and ski. Not much besides 'I wish I could join.' If that's how you feel, call Dave Haney at 576-4916 or Meaghan Hughes at 575-5272.

Weightlifting Club: If you'd like to be able to lift something besides your own bulging body, this one's for you. But you'll have to call Paul Dirks for any more info on the group.

Wrestling Club: Another new addition to the FSU scene, the wrestling club is sure to catch on quick with the group of avid matmen that FSU boasts. If you're interested in rubbing somebody's face in the mat, drop Michael Geisler a note at P.O. box U-998 or leave a message with Paul Dirks.

Water Polo Club: Any group with a president named Buz Outlaw has got to be questionable, but if you get off on trying to drown people while beating them over the head with a yellow volleyball you've found your niche in life. Outlaw can be reached at 224-5533.

Paul Dirks can be reached at 644-3206 in the morning and at 644-2430 in the afternoon. Bernie Waxman and Sue Limestall can also be reached at the latter number.

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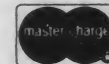
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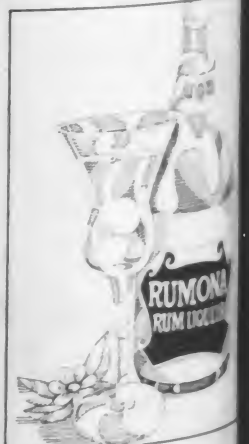
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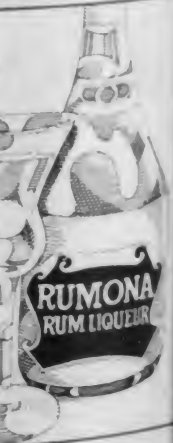
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BY VICKI STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

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At a quick glance it was hard to imagine the casually arrayed group of young musicians performing faultlessly in front of 10,000 people. Once they start playing, however, one quickly remembers who indeed they are: the FSU Marching Chiefs, of course, without whom a home football game would be unimaginable. Nevertheless, the Chiefs, with their long tradition of excellence have often been taken for granted. Many people don't realize the work, time and dedication that is put into being a part of FSU's marching band.

A Marching Chief will average 11 hours a week of work and will receive only one academic credit. To outsiders that sounds like an absurd amount of time and energy put forth for only one hour.

Most Chiefs don't see it that way, though. Stuart Potlock, a senior Chief roll leader for the french horn section contends

that most Chiefs "don't really care about the one hour. It's not why you're out there. You're there because you love it."

That seems to be the general consensus among the players. Many feel like they'd do it for no credits at all if they had to.

"Being in Chiefs is a special feeling," observed Pat Horton, a senior baritone player. "We're not just regular fans, we're something special at the football games. I feel like we do a lot for the team."

Before the regular 11 hour "work" week gets started, all aspiring Chiefs, otherwise known as "gunkies" (so named because they "gunk" up the well oiled machine that is the Chiefs), come up 2 to 3 weeks before the quarter starts. The gunkies have their intensive training and evaluations taken care of the first week while the "old" Chiefs, also up early, re-train and get back in shape.

All this pre-quarter work amounts to approximately 60 hours of training in the hot and humid weeks of early September. During this period, the gunkies, as do the regular Chiefs, have 3 rehearsals a day: two during the day and one at night.

Maria Shaner, a freshman gunkie Chief, felt that all that hard work often inspired doubts.

"It was hot," she explained, "and I was wondering why I came up here. There were so many gunkies I thought I'd never make it. Halfway through the first week I

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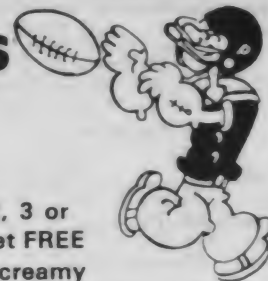
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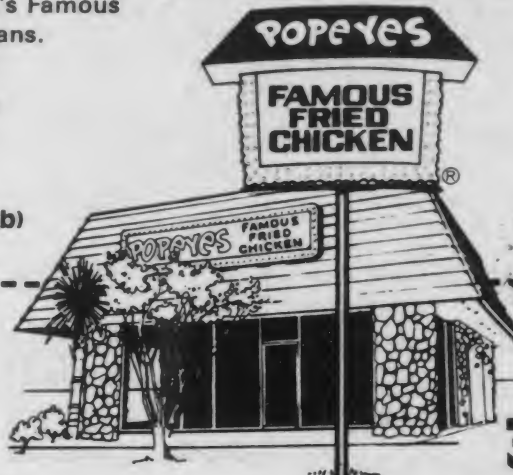
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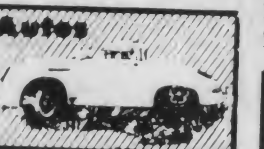
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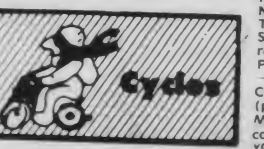
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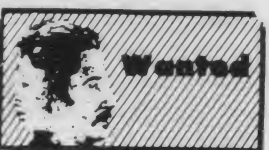
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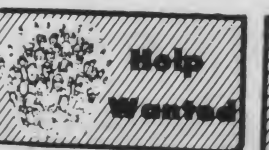


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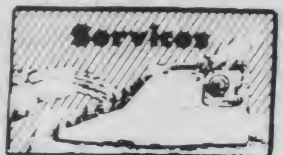
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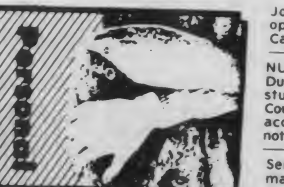
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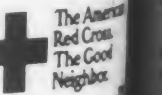
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The main problem is after playing three games, good football teams back to back, we have to play a fourth that has real potential," Henshaw noted. "They've played excellent week and had the next. They're waiting

And a let up now could be disastrous to the Seminoles bowl hopes. The Eagles, who lost to Pittsburgh by eight points and upset Stanford, would love to knock off the Indians. But to do that they have to score again, something Stanton's group isn't liable to do.

Ranked ninth in the nation, FSU's defense recorded five shutouts under Stanton in the past five years, with two coming earlier this season. Racked by injuries earlier in the season, the defense has risen to the occasion and time again when it looked like the team was going to bow.

Ran Hester, who replaced Paul Piurowski when the linebacker was sidelined after

appendicitis surgery, is the newest Seminole hero.

"Ron did a real fine job for us," Stanton noted. "We have to have strength from our bench to play as well as we do and that's what he did."

Earlier, James Gilbert did the same thing filling Simmons' seemingly unfillable shoes while the big noseguard was hobbled. But now Simmons is back and the proven maturity of Gilbert gives Stanton an extra defensive lineman to employ against opponents.

"Everybody's going to be ready to play," he assured. "There are only a few nicks and sprains."

And though Bowden has said he dislikes Homecoming because of the distractions it provides for his players, both Henshaw and Stanton saw nothing wrong with the festivities. Sort of.

"As long as the kids understand what's going on it's a good thing," Stanton noted. "But the people coming back kinda get your mind off the game and you've got to be concerned about that."

"It's just another game," Henshaw noted. "It really doesn't have an effect on me. We're getting ready for the game."

And that means hours of hard work and not much time for going to parades or celebrations. But it does mean winning seasons, and that's what counts in the end when you're a coach. Or a fan.

Chiefs from page 39

and pulled muscles all over my body."

Most members take the long workouts and pulled muscles in stride, credit or no credit. Some, however, want more.

"There should be more credits given," Hazette Swallow, a second year flutist, lamented. "They should either increase the credits or make it voluntary."

The marching band, one of many bands at FSU, is probably the only one that has a large degree of non-music majors. The reason for that, Potlock surmised, "is because it's fun besides being very rewarding. It's a great feeling playing for halftime and hearing the crowd yelling and cheering. That's the incentive."

Although it may be "a lot of fun," it shouldn't be overlooked that it is also a lot of work.

"There is no question about it," stated Horton, "it's all motivation. You have to want to perform. You let off a lot of steam out on that field. There's a lot of joking around and a lot of comradery."

Many feel that all the hard work brings them together — making them more cohesive and cooperative.

"If you go through this many hard times with the same people," noted Potlock, "you have to make friends."

There are those, however, who, for either scholastic or monetary reasons, are unable to devote the long hours needed.

"It's a problem," Horton stated, "quite often many people don't come back because they've had to work."

The auxiliary section of the chiefs, comprised of the flag corps, rifles and majorettes often have to work even harder than the marching musicians.

"Auxiliary is different," explained Mellonee Shores, "and in some ways is harder." Shores, a senior who played horn Three years for the Chiefs before deciding to become a gunkie flag corp member this year, felt she wanted "the experience of being in the Auxiliary."

"What is hard," Shores continued, "is that we have no music in front of us (like the players) so we have to keep the count in our minds."

"It's a totally different concept," remarked Claude Kelly, a senior with the rifles, "the level of concentration is much more intense."

Where most sections of the chiefs work out 11 hours a week, the percussion block, otherwise known as the "Big Eight", work approximately 22 hours a week.

"We come (to practice) early and stay late," declared sophomore Robert Powell. "We have a tradition to uphold."

For an organization of 350 people, the Chiefs are surprisingly close-knit. Each section or block has its own initiation for their incoming gunkies. They have their own "newsletter" (on buses) and they all have playful, good-natured rivalries with their opposing sections.

"It's kind of like a family after you've been in it for a few years," admitted Potlock. "You really have to love it. There's no way you can look that good without caring about it."

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victory over the then third-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers, Bowden's Boys show the results of a four year struggle for national respect.

Dictating from Vince Lombardi, immortal mentor of the Green Bay Packers, Bowden set down his team goal during his first squad meeting.

"I firmly believe that man's finest hour, his greatest fulfillment to all he holds dear... is that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle - victorious. Gentlemen, that will be our goal," said Bowden.

And that goal certainly was followed as Bowden won five games his first year, more than the total for the three previous years.

"That year, most of our players came under

Mudra (Darrel, the coach Bowden replaced) and I knew that all we needed was the best recruits in Florida and Georgia and a basis for winning," said Bowden.

However Bowden didn't tell anyone that it would be so soon. That following year the Seminoles went 10-2 and brought home a 40-17 Tangerine Bowl victory.

"I didn't think it (success) would come so fast," admits Bowden. "We had a lot of luck and the effects of our program melted in quicker than I thought."

After a respectable 8-3 campaign in '78, Bowden's Boys shocked the country last year by going undefeated in eleven contests and finally losing 24-7 to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

"The trip to the Orange Bowl far outweighed the loss to Oklahoma. You just

don't go to the Orange Bowl for the first time and act like an Orange Bowler. We had to learn what life was like-what we could do and what we couldn't do."

"It is amazing to see how he motivates a player," said Brent Brock, who has played under Bowden since day one.

"I have seen him take average ball players and make them blue chippers once they got over here.

"Back in '76 he kept saying 'believe in your self' and 'we are gonna be winners'. And even though I sat on the bench most of that year, I could actually feel that we were going to win someday."

Seeing the accomplishments of Bowden since coming to FSU one knows now that Scott's strange feeling on the bench five years ago was for real.



Bobby Bowden

Phils, Royals play tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After travelling to Kansas City Thursday, the Philadelphia Phillies and the Royals resume play in the 77th World Series tonight in an 8 p.m. battle.

The Phils, up 2-0 already, will be looking to complete their sweep of the Series by winning the next two ballgames. The Royals must win four of the next five to grab the title.

Rattlers off this weekend

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattlers are taking a much-needed vacation this weekend as they enjoy their first off day of the season.

The Rattlers, 2-3 and coming off a 10-0 loss to Jackson State, do not play this weekend, but resume action on October 25 against South Carolina State in Orangeburg, SC. They return home the weekend after that (Nov. 1) for a 12:30 confrontation with Tuskegee in Doak Campbell Stadium.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Tallahassee Rugby Club will host Columbus on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Bellevue Middle School. Last week, the team beat Albany 14-4. Anyone interested in playing can contact Raoul Cantero at 878-6229.

The FSU Crew Club will be holding practices at the FSU Reservation at 6:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and at 9 a.m. on Saturday. New members are welcome.

Kellum Three captured the residence hall volleyball championship, beating Broward One 7-15, 15-11, 15-12 and the Mexican Killer Bees downed Oceanography 15-10, 15-17, 15-9 to win the independent crown. They advance to the all-campus finals.

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...to give your tuition money to get.

...you're Liberace, space is an open place
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...is.

...and if you are a writer, space is something
...you always have when you can't think of
...thing. And something that you never have
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...that comes to the point of this story. Sol,
...number one Seminole fan we've all come to
...was almost overlooked by space.

...because of my newly adopted prediction
...the lack of sports writer's space almost,
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WAYNE DEAS

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This Weeks Picks:

Florida State (5-1) vs Boston College (2-3):
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all the seasons, stars, and planets. The question
is whether Billy Dahhling, this year's
Homecoming Queen, will be crowned. Although
it's a tough battle the FSU front office will pull
it out by game time in a sudden-death overtime
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Florida (3-1) vs. Ole Miss (1-5): Florida will be
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Billie Dahhling crowned at Homecoming Pow Wow

Compromise keeps Billie off the football field

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Bill Wade has been officially elected as 1980 Homecoming Princess," the loudspeakers at Campbell Stadium blare out. "Mr. Wade was crowned at last night's Pow Wow."

The loudspeaker drones on, but the remainder of the announcement is lost as more than 52,000 FSU students, faculty, and alumni rise to their feet to loudly express their own feelings towards FSU's controversial princess.

The East stands, where alumni and locals spend their warm Saturday nights, roar out their disapproval, with only an occasional "Yea Billie!" rising above the din. But from the West stands, filled with the student body who alternately put "Billie Dahhling" in office and then called for his public execution, the reaction is mixed. Whoops of approval and cries of outrage blend into a cacophonous roar of emotion. The noise goes on for a full minute, while past and present court members nervously shuffle their feet and wait for their show to go on. Finally the crowd quiets, but only for a moment. Then from the northwest stands, where much of FSU's Greek community are sitting in block seats, comes the final pronouncement on Wade's election. "Bullshit, bullshit, bullshit," echoes through the emotion-filled stadium like a verdict of doom.

The dissension among the students at Saturday night's
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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Bill Wade jokes with the press before meeting with the Alumni Association Friday

Wade believes point missed by most at FSU

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What was Bill Wade's message and did he get it across?

These two questions have been asked by drunk fraternity brothers, stoned hippies, flustered administrators and just about everybody else involved, either directly or indirectly, with the "Dahhling Incident."

Wade said that people can, and have, read a lot into his statements and actions. "That's fine." But Wade maintains that the three reasons he originally gave for running represent his message: 1) there is an intense superficiality inherent in the homecoming election process (the voters make their decisions based on a bunch of pictures or on popularity; 2) sexism is also inherent in the process (the participants are seen as, and usually really are, stereotyped macho men and passive ladies); 3) Greeks dominate the process (non-greeks have traditionally not voted because they find the process ridiculous—in this election they were given the chance to vote and voice their disgust for the superficial and sexist process).

Did the people who needed to hear Wade's message hear it?

Wade says, "Emphatically no."

"Basically the university has made me out to be the culprit," explained Wade. "While examining only the effects of my reign (loss of alumni support, violence, and embarrassment), they have failed to attack the problem at its

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The sound of the 80s

FAMU's WAMF seeks power increase

BY ANNE SHUFORD
FLAMBEAU-FAMU BUREAU

WAMF, the only non-commercial state-supported black FM radio station in Florida, is catching a lot of static these days in its efforts to better serve the Tallahassee community.

Located in Tucker Hall on the Florida



Frank Johnston general manager of FAMU's WAMF radion station.

First in a series

A&M University campus, WAMF, 90.5 on the dial, offers Tallahassee's only jazz oriented station. It also provides a variety of programs of interest to minorities and others in the Tallahassee area.

Formed in 1976 by the Board of Regents as a teaching lab for minorities and others interested in broadcasting, the station is staffed by both students and professionals.

The station has been waiting almost a year now for a ruling from the Federal Communications Commission on its request for a power increase. If granted the increase would boost WAMF's broadcast capabilities from its present 10 watt status to the maximum 100,000 watts allowed by the FCC.

FAMU's request is caught up in a series of litigations filed on behalf of Channel 6, WCTV, which serves Tallahassee and Thomasville, Georgia. The television station's main objection to the power increase is the possibility it might cause harmful electrical interference within its viewing area.

Television stations operating on the Channel 6 frequency across the country have no barrier protecting their signals



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Jannette Jumper, an FSU communications major, works the board of WAMF, the sound of the 80s from outside interference.

"Our concern is they will cause interferences with our signal in the northern sections of Tallahassee and Leon County,"

said Joe Hosford, general manager of WCTV.

Results of a WAMF engineering study
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

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The Dance Dept. will sponsor a performance by the Dance Touring Theater in front of Moore Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 21 from 12-1 pm as part of the Student Government Cultural Affairs Project. Take a break and enjoy the show. Dancers from left to right are: Kate Levity, Gayle Doherty, Kate Watson Gelabert and Janice Troyer.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION...

SCI would like to congratulate the new Board of Directors. Welcome aboard Wayne Basford, Debbie Powell, Suzanne Sawyer, Richard Theden and Brian Quirk.

All Campus Groups And Organizations interested in purchasing a page in the 1980-81 yearbook, please call 224-5300. 1 page will be \$75; 2 pages will be \$125.

Feel Like You're Getting Ripped Off? We're here to help! Contact Scott Leek, the Complaint Analyst, at 644-1811, ext. 25, or drop by 326 Union, 2:30-5:30 weekdays.

The Office Of Student Development (323 Union) is proud to announce the opening of the Leadership Library in Rm 315 Union, where students may find information and referrals that will enhance their leadership skills. The grand opening of the Library will be Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 12:30 pm and will be followed by an open house. Come and see what we have to offer you.

Hey Club Presidents! All student organizations are required to re-register annually with the Student Organizations office. The deadline for re-registration is Nov. 1, so don't delay. Organizations that have not re-registered by the deadline run the risk of having their funds frozen and privileges revoked, so please stop by our office in Rm 323 Union and pick up the re-registration forms. Call 644-3840/6225 if you have any questions.

WHEELCHAIR EQUIPPED BUS

To University Council:

I am pleased to inform you that, effective January 1981, a wheelchair lift equipped Bluebird bus will be added to the regular route on campus. This bus will supplement the existing bus service on the Florida State University campus.

We are pleased to say that the bus not only will accommodate persons in wheelchairs but space will be available for individuals who might be serving as personal aides or assistants and therefore needing regular use.

This effort is an interim measure. The Transportation service which the University contracts for transportation has indicated that it will meet federal requirements as to the transportation industry and will therefore continue to provide this kind of service in the future.

Due to the many inquiries from interested students, it is suggested that you make this information available to appropriate individuals in your administrative units.

A special thanks is due Dr. Hodge and his staff for their effective efforts.

Fredrick L. Grooms

COME JOIN US—

Garnet & Gold Key membership drive begins Oct. 20 till Oct. 30. Applications are available in Rm 324 Union.

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Collegiate Leadership Society, is now accepting applications for membership. As an honorary society, ODK recognizes achievement in all phases of campus life and lists such alumni as Gov. Reubin Askew, the late Doak Campbell and President Bernard Sliger. Nomination forms together with further information on the society and its tapping procedures, will be available in Rm 316 Union and in 105 Dodd Hall through Oct. 31, 1980.

Florida Public Interest Research Group is looking for socially concerned people to join in its activities. If you're looking for something to do, contact Wayne Basford at 644-1811, ext. 25, or drop by 326 Union any afternoon.

PBJC-FSU Alumni Chapter welcomes Palm Beach Junior College alumni to FSU Fall 1980. Since November 1979 attempts have been made to organize a PBJC Alumni Chapter at FSU in order to enhance the relationship between the two schools and to help ensure a better future for Alumni attending FSU. We are now a full-fledged Student Organization with the goal of easing the transition to University life for transfer students and informing potential students about University programs. We need to become acquainted, to reorganize and to elect new officers. Please show you care for your Alma Mater and for your future. Please write or call PBJC-FSU Alumni Chapter U-6918, Eula 575-7796, Evelyn 575-1989, Student Organizations Rm 323 Union 644-6225.

Beware...Beware Warning foolish mortals the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity House is haunted. Every BODY is invited to the Grave Opening Friday, Oct. 31 at 7:30. The house is being co-haunted by Circle K.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Students Party will be sponsoring a campus Safety/Rape Awareness Forum today in the Union at noon.

Alpha Sigma Chi is presenting a lecture by Dr. John W. Winchester, Prof. of Oceanography, on Oct. 28 at 8 pm in the Fischer Lecture Hall. Prof. Winchester will be discussing the aspects of his Atmospheric Chemical Research In China he conducted this year.

Women's Center will sponsor a Women's Open Mike at Rumors (located on 517 W. Gaines St.) on Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8 pm. Women poets and musicians will perform and entertain. If you are interested in performing or would like more information concerning the Open Mike please contact the Women's Center at 644-4007.

Center For Participation Education will present Rev. Herbert Daugherty Monday, Oct. 20 at FAMU at 7:30 pm in the Charles Winterwood Theater. He will also speak on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 11:15 am in Rm 64 Bellamy. The topic of his lecture will be, "Organizing for Survival in the 1980's."

Students Party will be sponsoring a Blood Drive in conjunction with the Leon County Blood Bank, on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 3 pm in the Union. All interested donors please meet in front of Moore Aud.

MEETINGS, MEETINGS, MEETINGS

Public Administration Association will meet this Tues., Oct. 21 at 5:30 in Rm 70 Bellamy. Committee assignments will be made and internship and job opportunities will be discussed. All members and PA students are invited to attend.

Circle K meeting Tuesday at 7 pm in Rm 49 Bellamy. Everyone is invited. The Banquet Service Projects and the Haunted House will be discussed.

Alpha Beta Chi wants you to get involved by coming to their organizational meeting Wed., Oct. 22 in Rm 352 Union at 7 pm. Activities service projects and socials will be discussed.

Pi Gamma Mu, FSU's Social Science Honorary, will be having a meeting for all old, new and prospective members on Oct. 22, Wed. at 3:30 pm in Rm 511 Bellamy. If you can't make the meeting, but are interested in joining please contact Rex Hurley 644-4633.

Environmental Action Group wants you to be concerned about your environment. Come join EAG when they meet every Tuesday at 7 pm in Rm 326 Union.

Inter-Residence Hall Council will be meeting this week on Thursday, Oct. 23 at 6 pm in Rm 334 Union. All interested dorm residents are encouraged to attend and get involved!

Libertarian Party will hold regular meetings every Thursday at 8:30 pm in Rm 305 Williams, directly following the party's CPE class. Persons interested in their rights and freedom as Americans are encouraged to attend.

Attention Government Majors—interested in law school, grad school or traveling to model United Nations competitions? The Government Students Association plans on going to Harvard as well as taking in the model Senate at Stetson and Auburn. Come join us—meeting Thursday at 7 pm in Rm 66 Bellamy.

Beagles sentenced to two-years probation Friday

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Longtime head of the Tallahassee Police Department vice squad Earl Beagles was sentenced to two years probation Friday, marking the end of a saga that began in April when a local prostitute accused him of demanding sex in exchange for not arresting her.

Circuit Judge Gwynn Parker also ruled that Beagles must never again work as a law enforcement officer in the state of Florida.

Beagles was indicted by a Leon County grand jury September 11, on counts of sexual battery, bribery and extortion, all felonies. He had pled not guilty to all charges before finally pleading no contest to reduced charges of simple assault and unlawful compensation the day before he

was scheduled to go to trial September 30.

In a statement released by Police chief Melvin Tucker September 30, the chief noted the expected sentence of probation was "consistent with the treatment that any other individual with no prior criminal record would be expected to receive in a similar situation." Tucker fired Beagles that day.

Gwynn also withheld adjudication on both counts, meaning Beagles will not be considered guilty of a felony.

Beagles, 42, worked for the police department since January 1967, most recently as head of the vice and narcotics squad.

The grand jury indicted Beagles for committing "sexual battery by oral and vaginal penetration with his penis upon

Patricia Dalton" in an incident that reportedly took place last December. Beagles allegedly had coerced Dalton to submit by threatening to retaliate against her through arresting and charging her with prostitution and/or selling cocaine.

A month after Dalton came forward with her charges in April, a second prostitute, Judy Baggett, accused Beagles of coercing her to allow oral penetration by threatening to bust her for prostitution in October 1976. This charge was dropped.

Beagles did not deny the alleged incidents took place, but he did deny he had talked the two women into it.

Beagles' lawyer, Tony Bajoczky, contended that drug dealers had tried to set up his client by getting Dalton to make the accusations.

Noted New York black organizer to visit Tallahassee

BY CHRIS FARRELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The leader of a dramatic demonstration to win a community-based hospital in Harlem visits Tallahassee today. Rev. Herbert Daughtry, chairperson of the National Black United Front, will deliver the lecture "Organizing for Black Victory in the 1980's" 7:30 p.m. tonight at FAMU's Charles Winterwood Theatre and tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. in room 64 Bellamy, FSU.

The occupation of Sydenham Hospital in New York City and the formation of the NBUF are only two of the latest examples of Daughtry's long work as a civil rights activist.

Sydenham, in Harlem, was scheduled for closing by

Mayor Koch despite the fact that the community is already rated among the most seriously deprived of doctors, with less than one physician per 1,000 patient population. Daughtry and others occupied the building, resisted police violence, and controlled it till Koch agreed to delay the closing and turn administration over to any community group that could raise the funds.

Such commitment, in the face of resistance, to important goals, marks Daughtry's career. In June, he began a new phase with the formation of the NBUF. The strategy of the group is based firmly on the unity among Blacks; Daughtry has approached virtually every member of the black community. The only figures who would not be invited to join, explained San Francisco

chairperson. Oba T'shaka, are "black leaders created by whites who have sold out to whites and who function to keep community leaders from developing."

That's a strategy, Daughtry explains, mandated by problems that have "reached genocidal dimensions for blacks." He pointed to massive unemployment, attacks from both police and the KKK, and calls to end government services essential to Black survival.

Rev. Daughtry speaks on "Organizing for Black Victory in the 1980's" at 7:30 p.m. tonight at FAMU's Charles Winterwood Theatre and at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in room 64 Bellamy, FSU. All are invited, admission is free, call 644-6577 for details.

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Subverting democracy

Whether you voted for or against "Billie Dahhling" for Homecoming princess doesn't matter. For, as an ACLU attorney has pointed out, the students here choose the homecoming court only as long as their choice pleases the people in power. If it doesn't, as last weekend's fiasco proved, plenty of pressure can be applied to disenfranchise students and substitute winners more in favor with the administration and the alumni.

We can envision the intimidation that went on when negotiations pitted a 17-year-old, already the victim of threats and harassment, against high-powered university officials. But even many who disapprove of the methods might thank the alumni and administrations for eliminating Dahhling from the crowning ceremony.

But what if the winners had been black, or Jewish, or disabled? What if the Alumni Association decided the victor were an unsuitable representative for homecoming? Would it matter that he/she were the students' choice?

Homecoming chairperson Bob Shackleton argued that Dahhling's election could cost FSU plenty in alumni contributions. He may be right; no doubt Shackleton knows what opens the hearts, minds, and purses of graduated far better than the *Flambeau* editorial board. But he had the chance to protest Dahhling's candidacy before the election, and students didn't listen to him. Are lost contributions sufficient cost to overrule their choice?

If Homecoming is no more than a private fundraiser thrown for the benefit of the university and the entertainment of the alumni, we'd thank them not to involve students by engaging them in a sham election. Why doesn't Shackleton just auction off the posts each year, selling them to the sons, daughters, and favorites of wealthy graduates?

The Alumni Association doesn't stand alone in dishonor, however. The other members of the court, those who threatened to boycott the ceremonies, insulted all their supporters. If Shackleton chooses the winner, nobody's vote counted, but that didn't matter to the chief and the court.

There's the Marching Chiefs to consider too, who parade their patriotism at halftimes, leading choruses of "God Bless America." After Dahhling won the election, they threatened to boycott the parade. They support democracy, it seems, only when it's fashionable.

The list of villains goes on and on; Bob Urich, and Bobby Bowden, and anyone who heard what students said and didn't give a damn. Dahhling may have lost his chance for crowning, but students lost their Homecoming.

The silliness of homophobia

When Bill Wade became "Billie Dahhling" and ran for Homecoming Princess, he gave several cogent reasons for his candidacy, but gay rights wasn't one of them. After his election, though, Wade announced, "I feel that I am representing in some way the gay community as much as the point I was trying to make." Just when did Wade's quasi-serious spoof on stereotyped sex roles turn into an issue of gay pride?

Maybe it was when someone carved "Faggot go home" on Wade's door, or when he found the message "Fag death" waiting for him at home. Maybe it was when a bigot behind the wheel of a speeding car pointed the vehicle at Wade. What is certain is that, as always, the question of sexual preference became a problem not for gays but for homophobes.

Wade never hid his homosexuality, but he never made it an issue. (Of course, whenever gays don't hide, it's an issue.) He likely agrees the idea of a man as homecoming princess is absurd. About as outlandish, he might say, as choosing a white co-ed as a Seminole maiden. But the notion that anyone who would challenge the sexism that lies behind the homecoming court must be queer could come only from the most narrow-minded segment of the straight community.

Struggling to fit into an image of masculinity that is in fact inhuman produces a dangerous brew of feeling in those people. There's insecurity, and alienation, and jealousy of the freedom of those who won't try to fit in. All that is distilled to a venomous hatred, and Bill Wade felt much of it this weekend.

There are those who say that was a victory; forcing the bigots to bare their fangs was enough, and pushing the issue down their throats implicated Wade in their foolishness.

Perhaps that's right; perhaps Wade was silly. But it's silly for gay men to hold hands in public; they risk being beaten. It's silly for lesbians to come out; they could lose their jobs. Sadly enough, it's silly to do anything that marks you as a homosexual in America. Gays cannot always choose their battlegrounds, because all of life is a battle. Wade saw a chance to wage his in public, and he saw a chance to win. His courage deserves our respect.

The death of a tradition

BY CAROL MARBIN
FLAMBEAU COLUMNIST

"I think maybe that after the people that were involved grow up and mature a little they'll see how important it is to retain a little respect for the importance and excitement of tradition." So says Robert Urich, star of the TV series *Vegas*, where violence, particularly against women, as well as blatant forms of sex stereotyping are still a good deal of its "traditional" fare.

Urich's words are a good reflection of the feelings of most Greeks, and some others, toward the election of Billy Wade as Homecoming Princess — righteous indignation. After all — homecoming and beauty contests are ostensibly as American as baseball, hotdogs, and exploding gas tanks. And after all — if we did not blindly accept these things as the tradition that they are — where would this country be?

Now its not that I would like to suggest total rejection of tradition for rejection's sake. As attractive a proposal as that might be — there are still a few traditions which I am quite fond of. One of them is the tradition of popular democracy, which, notwithstanding its shortcomings is a principal I would fight hard to protect.

And its not that I accept the tradition of democracy without question, either. I have given it a lot of thought. And the system where the majority rules, except in regard to minority rights, is a system that seems to work — at least when it is allowed to. The bottom line is this — no tradition should be accepted simply for the sake of authority. And while some traditions may be rejected when they become archaic or anachronistic, others — such as equality and democracy — are traditions which are as timely today as they were 200 years ago.

The problem with these timeless traditions, however, is that they lack a fundamental commitment, and seem to break down just when they start to work; ideals are fine so long as we don't take them too seriously.

Well, last week at least one brave individual took his ideals seriously and, with the help of a large portion of the student body, attempted to implement them. Here is where the democratic process began to work: In a turnout that has been unmatched since Fall 1977 (5122 ballot votes and 150-175 write ins) the student body at FSU expressed their attitude toward homecoming beauty contests by electing Billy Wade as Princess. The precedent was not new, a man was elected Queen several years ago at FSU, and just last Spring the student Senate voted to deny Activities and Service fees in the future for "beauty pageants". So far so good.

Enter Homecoming Steering committee. As might have been expected, the Steering Committee was less than charmed. They claimed that the situation was disgraceful, an insult to tradition, and would mean a financial drain to the university if the alumni decided to boycott. Their solutions ranged from disqualifying Billy on unethical grounds, or physically preventing Billy from participating, all the way to cancelling the Homecoming events altogether. We can see democracy straining at the seams already.

By Friday a compromise was eked out whereby Billy would forego participation in the Homecoming parade and coronation at the football game in return for being allowed to participate at the Pow Wow — where he was rather brusquely given the traditional headress fifteen minutes before the Pow Wow began by SG President Rob Auslander.

The rationale for this compromise was that

CASTLES BURNING

Billy's life was in danger, especially on the parade route, which would pass through fraternity houses — a situation which the steering committee, incidentally, had portended. Alumni Association director Bob Shackleton was quoted as least saying that Wade would not be safe on the parade route on Friday.

And as it turned out, no fire was started Friday when the violence became a threat. At various junctures along the parade route, Billy — as well as many of his supporters — were greeted with a hail of eggs, bottles, glass, and rocks. According to one FSU police officer, the situation was reminiscent of the 1972 homecoming when a black woman was elected Queen.

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Disappointment can be a cruel thing. Traditions die hard, and when they do, those who staunchly follow them, are generally last to know. And it may very well have seemed "disgraceful" to the participants in homecoming that a man — an openly homosexual at that — was elected Princess. This much is clear.

'Traditions die hard, and when they do, those who staunchly follow them are generally the last to know.'

But quite frankly, I have very little sympathy for those poor "disgraced" ones who vented their anger and frustration by yelling "Bull----" at a very high pitch during the homecoming game when Billy's name was announced, or who threw rocks and bottles at Wade's supporters at the parade. Their actions did little to present a positive image of the university to the Press. "It just look good" seemed to be a major rallying cry behind the "get Billie" movement.

And I can only look with the deepest disdain at our own administration, who only encouraged this divisiveness and violence by seeking to thwart and undermine Billie's victory — our victory — by whatever means possible. Clearly, we are much to FSU's alumni, but their role in the past while ours is the present. And if we really are concerned to make FSU a better institution, then perhaps they should graciously withdraw and leave the business to students. It's not that we want their money — we don't want strings attached.

The anger and violence of this weekend could well have been expected. Conflict is generally the result when two sides in a contradiction meet head on. What could have been anticipated, however, was the intensity of this particular conflict. This is not the first time that the extremes of one side battled with words and physical support, the other with rocks and bottles. This is not the first time that the extremes of the democratic process have produced a situation where the majority ruled but could not protect the rights of the minority. What is significant here, is that the majority could not even protect its own rights.

letters

A letter from Bill Wade

I write, not in anger, but humility, to the students, faculty and alumni of the Florida State University. What appeared, in its inception, to be a social commentary on the Homecoming experience has turned into a nightmare for more than one member of the FSU community.

I do not regret at all that I have run — I feel that it was necessary for the growth of the university into a non-sexist, non-racist environment, and I feel that personal growth has resulted from the process — raising that has taken place.

I feel that my causes have been distorted, in some circles, to the point where they are no longer recognizable, and people have tried to superimpose their own feelings and preconceptions on the real issues, and this is extremely dangerous unless recognized as such. These issues which I have so adamantly defended are superficiality, sexism and Greek domination. Most recently, other issues have arisen which I feel are just as important to confront: can the democratic process fall prey to the bureaucracy? And can ethics be sacrificed to pragmatic concerns? I do not, as of yet, have any logically consistent arguments for any answer.

Other concerns which I will briefly express are the following.

Various persons have stated to me that

Homecoming is for the Alumni. If that is the case, then let the Alumni vote for the Homecoming "royalty."

Various persons have told me that they feel I have "gone to far." Would this not be said of a black winner twenty years ago?

I must once again state that I am non-Greek. However, as I experience childish, sophomoric and immature reaction from some of the Greek community. My preconceptions are quickly becoming tainted.

I cannot emphasize enough your rights to free speech, political expression and association, despite the fact that some of you will try deny me these rights.

Let me also express to you my concern that harassment, disturbing the peace, vandalism and assault and battery are illegal, as well as unethical, and I will deal with these as such. If you wish to express your opinions to me, please feel free to write to P.O. Box U-3119.

In conclusion, I can only speak as one person to other persons. The issues at hand are not easily resolvable, and I expect no superficial, overnight solutions. I pray to God that we have perhaps moved one inch closer in a vast sea of confusion, ignorance and misunderstanding. I offer my love and willingness to communicate to everyone concerned. Perhaps this is all I can ever expect to do.

William G. Wade
1980 Homecoming Princess

Pursuing a United Black Front

Editor:

This letter is two-fold: to thank the BSU for its fine programs held during Black Awareness Week and to invite all Black students and everybody else to a BSU co-sponsored activity.

First, I really appreciated the sense of unity and emotional strength expressed at the Black Gospel Extravaganza on October 10 at Moore Auditorium. It's been a long time since I went to church, so being in the company of people who get "hit with the spirit" mildly shocked and shook me up.

The program took me back to the days when I was a Sunday-time St. Paul Primitive Baptist church-goer and a Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Holy Roller. Times have changed and the Black Extravaganza songs did not inspire me the same old way as the old-timey, blatantly political, but religious tunes we used to scream out. Yet, the program taught me a lot about the political, cultural and religious understanding, and the mood of some Black church-goers. The unity, support and respect of all the choirs and audience was truly a blessing.

And then, there was the *Malcolm X* film on October 15th in the Carraway Building. Unfortunately, the attendance was far less than some of us expected, but the feelings of Black People filled the room. However, it's going to take more than a once a year viewing of *Malcolm X* and *Black 'n Proud* feelings to change the well organized systems of oppression and exploitation facing Black People. *Malcolm X* was about more than lip-service; he was about struggle. Is it worth knowing Black History and *Malcolm X* if we don't live out what he died for? Was the film worth seeing? It was

for me and I think the Black Student Union.

Secondly, I want to invite everybody to another BSU co-sponsored activity. Rev. Herbert Daughtry, chairperson of the National Black United Front, is coming to Tallahassee thanks to the FAMU Student Government, CPE, BSU, the FSU Black Studies Department, and the Black People Prison Project. Rev. Daughtry will speak at FAMU, FSU and meet with local community leaders.

Rev. Daughtry is one of many Black "grassroots leaders" of this decade. Unlike other "nationally known Black leaders, he is a common, working brother and leader of poor working-class folks. He is not on the board of Exxon, Gulf, Texaco, Xerox, Shell, etc. Nor is the National Black United Front funded by multinational corporations or rich white folks who use there money to control Black organizations. He, like Malcolm X, belongs to jBlack people.

Rev. Daughtry believe we can effectively organize ourselves and learn how to take better care of ourselves. There is a lot to be said about the past, present and future of Black People in the USA and internationally. We invite you to join us in sharing history, insight and support for Rev. Daughtry's visit.

Join us October 20th at 10:10 a.m. in room 229 of the Bellamy Building or at 7:30 p.m. on October 20th in FAMU's Charles Winterwood Theatre, or on October 21st at 2:30 p.m. in room 63 of the Bellamy Building.

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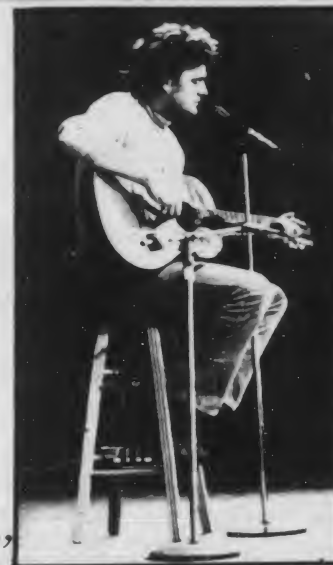
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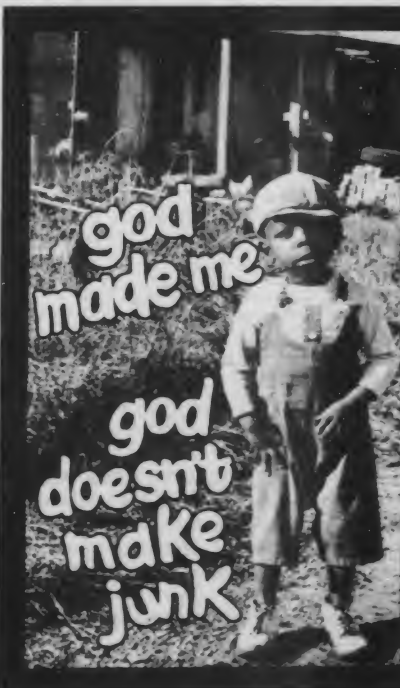


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Homecoming game was a clear reflection of student opinion. Wade's election sharply divided FSU's student body into two distinct camps, pro-Greek and anti-Wade on one side of the question, pro-Wade and anti-Greek on the other. The split was clearly illustrated during the Homecoming parade, where opinionated signs ranged from the People for Rational Marijuana Laws "Viva Billie" to a fraternity-supplied portrait of Mickey Mouse offering "Billie Dahhling" his middle finger.

The University itself, in the form of the Alumni Affairs Homecoming Steering Committee, was clearly opposed to Wade's election, citing their fears that a male Princess would badly damage alumni support, and concern for Wade's safety. Faced with the possibility of a civil rights suit by Wade's American Civil Liberties Union lawyers, the university chose not to refuse Wade his right to the crown. While both university and student government officials repeatedly attempted to convince Wade to resign, it was only when eight of nine Homecoming Court members threatened a boycott that Wade agreed to compromise his position.

Under a compromise worked out by Wade's lawyers and university officials, Wade agreed

not to ride in Friday's parade, and not to go on the field for his coronation at half-time. In return, FSU officially acknowledged Wade as the legal winner, and agreed not to crown any other princess in his place. FSU promised to leave an empty seat for Wade on the Homecoming float, and to announce his victory over the stadium loudspeakers at half-time. Wade would be crowned at Friday night's Pow Wow, the university agreed, and will be given a chance to explain his stance in the next issue of the FSU alumni bulletin.

"It was not Mr. Wade's intention to deprive the other elected individuals of their recognition this evening," read a statement released by Wade's lawyers. "He therefore agreed not to participate, provided that it is clearly understood that he was and remains the 1980 Homecoming Princess, duly elected by the student body at FSU. Mr. Wade did not feel that he could resign from his elected position and still protect the integrity of the democratic process, since his resignation would have the effect of disenfranchising those who voted for him. Consequently, he believes this solution to be the fairest for all concerned."

Wade was crowned by student body president Rob Auslander in an abbreviated ceremony

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—from ACLU release

preceeding Friday night's Pow Wow concert. Wade was escorted onto the field by three security officers, where he was greeted by loud boos and an occasional cheer, as well as a handful of wadded-up cups thrown from the stands. Wade accepted his crown, blew a few kisses to the crowd, and left the field.

"The conflict's inherent in a protest statement of this genre are not easily resolvable," Wade said in a statement to local, state, and national press. "I feel that the premises reached have not sacrificed my ethical precepts or the voice of my constituents. I believe that although the resolutions reached are not optimal, they represent considerable strides in the eradication of sexism at FSU."

Sign of the times at the FSU Homecoming Parade Friday, where pro- and anti-Billie Dahhling placards beckoned from both sides of College Avenue. This little ditty was carried throughout the parade, while a float sponsored by the People for Rational Marijuana Laws had 'Viva Billie' plastered on its side. Some bottle and egg throwing was reported, but police reported no injuries.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

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inception."

"They've heard what I've said, but haven't listened."

"My strategy was tongue in cheek, but my message was dead serious."

"If I had made my point, especially the sexism issue, then why would the administration, Greeks, and student government find it so hard to accept my reign as princess simply because of my genitalia."

Why did Wade compromise with the administration and agree not to be crowned at half-time in the homecoming game?

"If I had been present, many, if not all of those on the Homecoming Court would not have appeared," said Wade. "It is not my intention to deprive the other elected individuals of their recognition."

Wade said that once the compromise was reached, the administration even took advantage of it. He explained that his crowning at Pow Wow by Rob Auslander, student body president, was not typical of

the crownings of other princesses who are crowned by TV stars or similar dignitaries. (The administration agreed to give Wade a typical crowning at Pow Wow.) Wade also said that in the compromise, the court was not to have been crowned in the game. (The court was crowned at half-time, except for Wade.)

What does Wade think of the people who needed to hear his message but haven't?

"I have seen more intelligence in three midguided cows, and I have seen more maturity in play school children on 'Romper Room' than in the simplistic and at best sophomoric attitudes of these children who still find it necessary to play games and bully the other school children because of insecurity, clonism and fear of acceptance," said Wade.

The "children" include "Alumni, administrators, faculty, student government leaders, and, of course, don't forget the dear kind generous warm sensitive loving adorable little Greeks."

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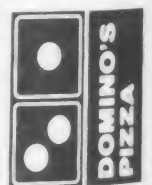


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WORLD

IRAN said its troops captured a strategic Iranian port yesterday near the embattled port of Khurrumshahr — where house-to-house street fighting raged for the fourth consecutive day. Iraq reported ground troops trying to capture and hold since the early days of the Persian Gulf war, now in its fifth week. It said Iranian jets also struck Baghdad again, killing one person and injuring three. But the main focus of the war was on the Iranian refinery port of Abadaoz and its sister city of Khurrumshahr, where Iran reported "house-to-house and hand-to-hand" fighting raging for the fourth day. An Iraqi military communique said four Iranian jets were shot down and 10 tanks destroyed during the capture of a "strategic Iranian military camp" at Doj near Khurrumshahr. One "kill" came "in a dogfight over the battlefields," it said.

NATION

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. — Employees at seven J.P. Stevens & Co. plants overwhelmingly approved a contract with the nation's second-largest textile firm yesterday, marking a milestone in 17 years of efforts to unionize the Southern-based industry. About 700 workers in the

auditorium of Roanoke Rapids Junior-Senior High School leaped to their feet and yelled their approval when Clyde E. LBush, international representative of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, asked if they approved the 2½ year pact. The contract, covering employees at seven plants will give workers a 19 percent retroactive pay increase already granted at non-union Stevens plants. "It is a breakthrough for the South," said Ben Ketter, a 30-year Stevens employee. "We all knew it was just a matter of time." The union began its organizational efforts in 1963, but it was not until 1974 that it won the right to represent the 3,000 Stevens employees in Roanoke Rapids. That victory was depicted in the movie "Norma Rae," which won actress Sally Fields an Academy Award for her portrayal of the real life Norma Rae — Crystal Lee Sutton. The union has tried for the past six years to get a contract with Stevens.

STATE

MIAMI — U.S. Customs Agents arrested four Bolivians yesterday roaming at the Miami International Airport carrying a total of 7.8 pounds of cocaine. Customs spokesperson Jim Dingfelder said all four were residents of Bolivia. Those arrested were Lijeron Arancibia, 48, and his wife, Awbela, 43, Agents also arrested Luis Alvarea, 17 and William Arias, 35.

Nobel economist says Carter is improving

BY IESLEY TAYLOR
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Dr. Lawrence R. Klein, winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize in Economics, says President Carter's economic policy has been the best over the last four years, but it's gotten better. Klein, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, served as coordinator of Carter's economic task force in 1976. Since then, he has met often with Carter advisers James A. Baker and Charles Schultz on a project to revise the Consumer Price Index. "The one thing I advised in 1976 was to run a steady economic program," Klein said Wednesday, after it was announced that he had won the Nobel. "I don't think the president's policy has been steady." Klein, however, approved of Carter's economic activities since August, particularly the president's energy policy, fiscal proposals, investment tax credit and help for distressed areas—all of which he calls "very sensible." Republican candidate Ronald Reagan, on the other

hand, opened a campaign with "rather crude" economic policies, said Klein. "Since then, he has had more sensible advice."

Klein's forecast for the nation's economy shows "everything pointing to a slow recovery," leading to "a gradual winding down of inflation by 1985."

Klein received the award for his creation of an econometric forecasting model, used by Penn's prestigious Wharton School. The school uses systems of mathematical equations fed into a computer to stimulate how an economy works.

Econometric forecasting boasts an average error factor of three-tenths of a percent in unemployment figures and 6 to 7 percent in consumer prices, which are more vulnerable to unpredictable events such as drought and war, Klein said.

Governments and corporations have come to rely on econometric forecasting as a means of responding with speed to changes in world events, he said.

Oil companies gobbling up solar technology

BY JOHN F. BARTON
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Small solar technology businesses are being gobbled up fast by major oil companies that it threatens the viability of the solar industry, a House subcommittee says. The solar technology industry could provide 25 percent of this nation's energy needs by the year 2000 if appropriate measures are taken to bring them out of the laboratory and into the marketplace, according to a report by the House Small Business Subcommittee on Energy, Environment, and Research.

But because of consumer uncertainty and some economic problems, that is not happening, said Rep. Tom Luken, D-Ohio, chairman of the panel that issued the report Friday.

"The industry is characterized by a few innovative small businesses and big business interests, especially oil companies," he said.

The report said major oil companies are investing up to \$25 million in photovoltaic firms, but small businesses are unable to obtain funding from either public or other private sources beyond the \$500,000 level.

"Capital is virtually unavailable at the federal level for small business and the lack of a developed market has deterred investors from backing small photovoltaic firms," Luken said.

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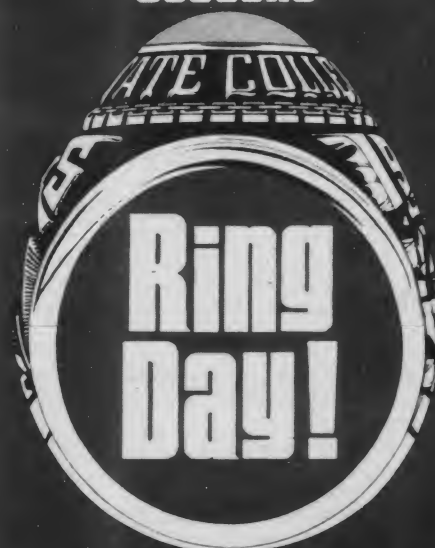
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conducted by Kessler and Associates, however, indicate a "less than 0.25 percent potential for interference" with other stations in northern Florida should the power increase be granted.

"We're confident our station will receive the increase and won't cause harmful interference to stations in the area," said Frank W. Johnson, Jr., WAMF's general manager.

Coming to FAMU from Xavier University in New Orleans, Johnson is a veteran television news professional. He has worked as an assignment editor and writer for WSB-TV in Atlanta and as a consumer news reporter and producer for the Ohio Educational Television Network.

Johnson's first duty upon arriving at the station in November of 1979 was to prepare the initial power increase application. Presently most of his time is spent monitoring the status of that application and oppositions filed against it.

WAMF and Johnson are pinning their hopes for the request on both the results of the engineering study and the FCC rulings in cases involving similar factors.

The FCC ruled in 1978 that all 10-watt FM stations must increase their power to a minimum of 100 watts or go off the air. In every location where a non-commercial station has applied to the FCC for a power increase since that time, the area Channel 6 station has submitted arguments to deny the requests.

In two instances in Alabama and Indian where this was true, the FCC ruled in favor of the radio stations on the basis there was no substantial evidence interference would result.

Channel 6 stations are currently contesting these rulings in the Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington.

WAMF's request for the power increase has been placed on hold by the FCC. A final decision can't be made until all opposition concerning the case has been heard.

"It's like the old struggle between David and Goliath," said Johnson. Our main concern in this whole affair is providing this community with the minority education and public service programming we know it vitally needs."

Tomorrow: What's ahead for 'The Sound of the 80s.'

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Japanese film series starts tonight

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Millions of viewers sat with sake cups clenched in their hands and worried that the beautiful Mariko might spill her own blood in front of a pristine white castle of Osaka towering in the distance. What could be more submissive than to kill someone simply because someone else wants you to?

Presented to American viewers, used to a cluttered, over-the-top culture, with a vision of a civilization where restraint was reduced to a parsimonious beauty. Yet behind every tea ceremony and rock garden is a sense of order that startles as much as it intensifies. Just as Yukio Mishima wrote was a suicide note, the film in *Shogun* seemed to work against that impulse to keep oneself alive.

Who could be more expendable than those who are so submissive Japanese women?

It may be that submissive or oppressed, however, if the Japanese Foundation is releasing a series of award-winning films on the subject of the position of women in Japanese history. Dr. Charles Swain, Professor of Religion and History at the Asian Studies Program, has managed to have his films shown in the five universities that will be privileged to show this series of six films. All films are to be shown on Monday nights beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Understanding the Japanese psyche isn't easy, especially when we have to examine a limited number of films. Kurosawa's *Seven Samurai* & *Rashomon*, or *Gate of Hell*, *Shogun*, *Godzilla*, or the teenage films that the Japanese so winningly refer to as *Kasutori* films, *Jidai*, or the "Age of Rotgut Culture."

Yasujiro Imai, the director of the first two films of the series, has a reputation as the favorite director of Japanese film. That is not to his credit, if we are to believe Joseph Anderson and Donald Richie, authors of *The Japanese Film*. While the "critics sneer at Ozu, laugh at Naruse, and praise Kurosawa," who are all too individualistic for their tastes, Imai, who has deliberately abdicated his position as a free individual, and who has with full knowledge attempted to submerge himself into a social and political cause, is something that Japanese critics can understand. He is one of the boys, and in Japan if you are a gregarious you are automatically ensured of a peaceful and popular existence." The same thing can be said if you are gregarious anywhere. These two authors seem to reveal their totally unbiased nature with the following: "Perhaps they like him because he is Communist. All Japanese film critics (one might say almost any kind of intellectual pretensions) still find it very difficult to affect a leftist orientation. The critics call his style 'human realism,' which means realism without tears."

For those readers who would prefer a reading that is more descriptive than interpretative, an account of a conversation with Dr. Swain will follow later this week. Swain is far from convinced that Japanese culture, even at its most traditional, is not a substantial improvement over

Western ways of society and justice.

Tonight, Imai's *En to Yu Onna*, or "A Woman Called 'En,'" will be screened in Moore Auditorium at 9:30. During the political intrigues of the Tokugara Period, En and her family are imprisoned. Sequestered from the age of four to 44, En begins a correspondence with a young scholar. After finally being released, she learns that he is married and has children. Another political upheaval leaves him in prison, and she defies the authorities in an effort to see him.

Nigorie ("Muddy Water: Portraits of Shame"), playing October 27, is also directed by Imai and depicts three stories by Ichiyo Higuchi, an important woman writer from the Meiji period. In "The Full Moon," Oseki leaves the husband whom she had been forced to marry and returns to her parents' home. They are absolutely unsympathetic to her feelings. Consequently, she decides to return to her husband and child. The rickshaw that she takes on her way home is pulled by an old childhood sweetheart, but because of the gulf between their classes and her present situation, she cannot tell him how much she once loved him.

Noboru Nakamura's *Chieko-sho*, or "Portrait of Chieko," playing November 3, is based on the life of sculptor Koun Takamura and his wife Chieko. Living from 1883 to 1956, Takamura was drawn to Western art, particularly Rodin. He married Chieko even though it meant crossing a class barrier. Their life was happy, if somewhat frugal, until she suffered from scathing critical reviews of her paintings, her father's death by fire, and her family's bankruptcy. She attempts suicide and finally is hospitalized with "dementia."

Yasujiro Ozu's *Banshun* or "Late Spring," playing November 10, deals with Noriko Somya, a woman who has reached the ripe old age of 27 without being married. She is quite content to live with her father, but he begins to feel that his happiness in having her live with him represents a selfishness that he must irradicate.

In Susumu Hani's *Kanojo to Kare*, "She and He," playing November 17, Sachiko Hidari, Hani's wife, plays the role of a housewife who becomes fascinated by various people (laundry delivery boy, ragpickers, a blind girl) who live lives that are considerably less antiseptic than her own. Hani is described as being "at the forefront of the Japanese New Wave."

Sachiko Hidari surfaces again as the director of *Toi Ippon no Michi*, "The Far Road," playing November 24. She has won eight Best Actress Awards, including one from the First Cork International Film Festival in Ireland for her role in "The Crime of Mr. Kamisaka" and the 1964 Berlin International Film Festival for "He and She" and "The Insect Woman." "The Far Road," the "first feature film planned, produced, and directed as well as starred in by a woman," concerns itself with a trackman who lives in Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, and becomes disillusioned with his company after 30 years of service. Automation and corporate mistreatment drive him towards union work.

Kane's 'Rosebud': Nothing was revealed

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

We can only be thankful that Orson Welles had a copy of *Gone With the Wind* rather than a reel of *Citizen Kane* when he shamelessly sat advertising Paul Robeson wine. In a very different sense, *Citizen Kane* was before its time. It not only took a scalpel to the heart of the American Dream, but it also dissected the very nature of the vaudeville himself.

Citizen Kane begins with one of the most spectacular sequences of Expressionist cinema ever filmed. The camera tracks in on a Gothic mansion, through a fence topped with a "No Trespassing" sign. We find ourselves in the deathbed of Charles Foster Kane, a man whose life, from the silver deposits found on his Colorado land to his newspaper empire, has been a virtual paroxysm of materialistic expansion. His lips hoarsely mutter "Rosebud," and a glass ball with a snow scene falls to the floor.

The remainder of the film follows a reporter's efforts to discover the meaning of "Rosebud." The audience is led through several finite and contradictory viewpoints, of Kane's life. Finally, the audience, not the reporter, is shown the significance of "Rosebud." That, however, is a false solution to a false mystery. To understand "Rosebud" is not to understand Kane.

The obvious meaning of *Citizen Kane* is that Kane, for all his wealth, couldn't buy love. He finally becomes imprisoned in Xanadu, a reference to William Randolph Hearst's San Simeon. Kane ends his days like a vampire, himself and everyone who comes close to him reduced to zombies. Unzipping his checkbook, he rapes Europe of her art treasures. His last wife, Susan Alexander, tires of putting together jigsaw puzzles by herself and leaves him to fester among his statues, all ripped from their original context and stripped of meaning.

Bruce R. Kavin writes in *Mindscreen* that the important part of *Citizen Kane* is "its ability to involve the viewer in its mystery no matter how many times one has seen it. This is not just a question of 'Rosebud,' whose revelation is simply that point in the film where the snake takes a healthy bite of its own tail. The mystery is inseparable from the narrative structure itself, which fills the audience with a sense of mystery the more it pretends to explain things, giving its central character the feel of a system as incomprehensible as one's own life."

The final scene brings us back to the "No Trespassing" sign, as if the forward motion past it was only an illusion, and the mystery of Kane remains finally veiled behind "the interpretative bias of private experience."

Citizen Kane shows tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

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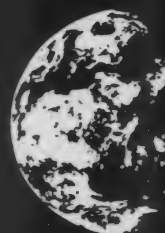
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BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"It was just a little disconcerting," said Robert Ulrich, "after showing up for your first homecoming after 10 or 15 years, and the Homecoming Queen is not any prettier than you."

Ulrich, FSU alumni and heavy-macho star of the hit TV show "Vegas", was in Tallahassee to act as grand marshal for the 1980 FSU Homecoming activities. Included in those activities was the crowning of this year's Chief and Princess, a normally pedestrian affair made a little sticky this year by the election of Bill Wade, FSU's first officially recognized male Homecoming Princess. FSU officials originally planned to let Ulrich decide whether he would crown Wade, but a last minute compromise had Wade crowned

Friday night, and saved Ulrich from an uncomfortable position.

If the compromise had not been reached, would Ulrich have crowned "Billie Dahling?"

"That's such a hypothetical question," Ulrich said during halftime of Saturday night's Homecoming game. "I'm not sure what I would have done."

"I do think it was just a little bit disrespectful to thousands of graduates of FSU. I think maybe after the people that were involved grow and mature a little they'll see how important it is to retain a little respect for the importance and excitement of tradition."

"I don't think it's important enough to get really excited about," Ulrich said of the controversy surrounding Wade's election.



Robert Ulrich star of TV series Vegas

Bill Wade may appear on NBC's 'Tomorrow'

NBC officials think having a Homecoming Princess is too much to want FSU's Bill Wade, the 1980 Princess to appear on Tom Snyder's "Tomorrow Show" this week.

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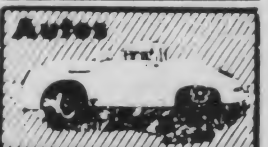
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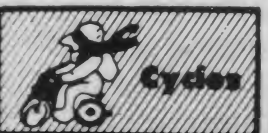
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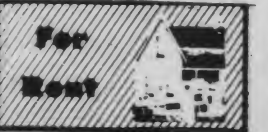
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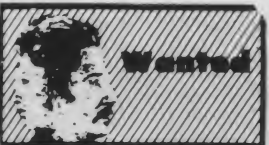
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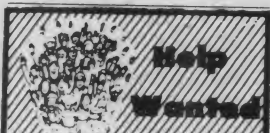
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Sports

Tribe wins sleeper over Eagles 41-7

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It might be comforting to know once you get inside the 41-7 score that you can count on three points," Bobby Bowden said Sunday after viewing the Homecoming game. "Our kicking game got possible 29 of the 41 points scored; it was the one dominating single factor."

And while kicking dominated the game, Bill Capece and Ron Hester dominated the kicking in the Tribe's 41-7 thumping of the Boston College Eagles Saturday night in Campbell Stadium. Capece accounted for 15 of those points directly — four field goals and three PATs — while Hester accounted for at least six more.

The 6-foot-2, 210 pound linebacker, who replaced Paul Stockstill when he had appendicitis surgery, blocked two punts in the Tribe's 13th straight triumph in Campbell, netting one back 33 yards for a touchdown.

Capece's four field goals, from 27, 39, 36, and 31 yards, gave him 13 three pointers in the last three games and moved him to 18 on the year, only four short of the NCAA record held by Matt Bahr of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I can't believe I would ever try that many in three games," Capece, who has accounted for 44 of the Tribe's points in the last three outings, noted. "I set my goals to equal as many FSU season records as possible this year, but never thought I could come close (to the national record)."

Offensively, besides Capece's effort, the Tribe was led by Ricky Williams' 109 yards rushing in 12 attempts while Stockstill was 12-for-19 for 113 yards in the passing department.

Defensively the Tribe was led by Reggie Herring, 13 tackles, four unassisted, and one interception, and James Hester, six tackles, two unassisted.



Ron Hester



Bill Capece

Trillo's late heroics push Phillies past Royals, 4-3

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Many Trillo lined run-scoring hit off pitcher Dan Quisenberry's glove yesterday to cap to two-run ninth inning that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals and a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven World Series.

The Phillies will send their ace left-hander Steve Carlton to the mound Tuesday night when the Series resumes at Philadelphia in an effort to nail down the first world championship in their history. Right-hander Rich Gale will pitch for the Royals.

Baffled for eight innings by starter Larry Gura and Quisenberry, the Phillies sank the submarine pitcher for the second time in the series by putting together three hits in the

ninth to score their third comeback win of the Series.

Mike Schmidt got things started by beating out an infield hit off third baseman George Brett's glove and Del Unser, an invaluable pinch-hitter in postseason play, batted for Lonnie Smith and laced a double down the right-field line that scored Schmidt with the tying run.

Keith Moreland then laid down a sacrifice bunt, sending Unser to third, and after Quisenberry retired Garry Maddox on a fine play by Brett, Trillo lined a hard smash back off Quisenberry's glove which Brett fielded but could not throw quickly enough to get the Phillies' second baseman. The Royals loaded the bases in their half of the ninth but reliever Tug McGraw struck out Jose Cardenal to end the game.

Today at 4:30 is the deadline for tennis entries. The tourney will be held this Saturday and Sunday.

Both the men's and the women's cross country team placed first in the Florida Invitational held over the weekend in Gainesville. Larry Greene and Margaret Coomber each won their events for the Tribe.

The Lady Seminole Golf Team (No. 2 squad) placed 18th at a meet in Georgia over the weekend.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a scheduling meeting for all football referees today at 4:30 p.m. in room 214 Tully Gym.

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Uniting black Americans

Herbert Daugherty's United Black Front

BY CHRIS FARRELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Blacks in this country, Rev. Herbert Daugherty told a crowd at FAMU last night, are facing genocide. The longtime civil rights activist is offering unity as a strategy for survival.

"I like to think that our common experience of racism, our common heritage, history and origin gives a thread that ties all the black community together," he said.

Confrontations between blacks and whites have once again made that racism a dramatic issue. There is, Daugherty observed, no shortage of crises to fuel that drama. "The KKK in the blue suits are killing more than the KKK in the white robes," he remarked, citing statistics on blacks killed by police.

Continued unemployment, the failure of the increasingly black public school system, and curtailment of government services to the poor are all on the list of incidents that put the Black struggle for equity back in the news.

But according to Daugherty, "The condition of black masses in America never really got any better. Even in '68, at the end of the civil rights era, there were still a million or more blacks in each of our big cities living below the poverty level."

Daugherty has founded the National Black United Front in June to challenge those economic realities, and hopes to draw on a diverse black community for strength. The NBUF, the 41-year-old minister explained, is

ready to move with any tactic that produces action.

"Oppressed people never have the luxury of eliminating a tactic; you do what you can." What Daugherty is convinced blacks in this country can do is a program both ambitious and realistic.

"If your objective is a radical re-ordering of society, a full range of tactics comes to mind," Daugherty explained. He mentioned strikes, civil disobedience, economic boycott, "the proper use of the electoral process and linking into revolutionary activity on the world scene" as facets of NBUF's work.

Daugherty has had years of experience with civil disobedience, most recently the occupation of a Harlem hospital to prevent its closing. Though negotiations are still underway, Daugherty's campaign to save Sydenham Hospital seems to have born some fruit.

Economic boycott is attractive, to NBUF, Daugherty explained, because "it's good for mass involvement. My grandma can become a part of that kind of movement," he laughed.

Daugherty also sees some possibilities for blacks inside the political systems. "If you begin with the precept that electoral politics is not the solution to the problem of the masses, then you can make effective judgements about what will help in smaller ways."

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Herbert Daugherty, organizer for United Black Front speaking in Tallahassee last night

From mill hand to media star

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

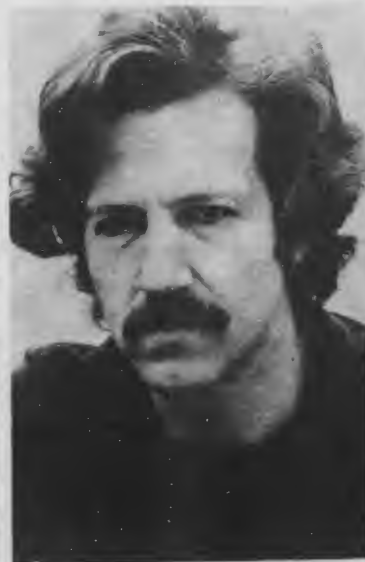
Crystal Lee Sutton, notorious labor union organizer, moves from one media engagement to the next, never losing the calm conviction emanating from her clear, green-eyed composure.

A woman of few words in private, she miraculously transforms into an articulate and expedient storehouse of factual information when in the public eye. She answers questions about labor unions, her life, the movie "Norma Rae," in a tireless fashion.

After following her for two days through numerous interviews, anyone would become increasingly weary with the redundancy of questions asked and information passed. Sutton maintains — to the tune of three cities a week, three weeks out of the month twelve months a year. From Tallahassee she went to Cleveland, after that to Tennessee.

About her endurance, she explains, "Oh, I don't get tired. After a tour last year my partner, Pam, was exhausted. I felt

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Werner Herzog, German director of 'Nosferatu'

Herzog's 'Nosferatu' pits old values against new world

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Who, if I cried, would hear me among the angelic orders? And even if one of them suddenly pressed me against his heart, I should fade in the strength of his stronger existence. For Beauty's nothing but the beginning of Terror we're still just able to bear, and why we adore it so is because it serenely disdains to destroy us.

—Rilke, Duino Elegies

The vampire has suffered through countless, anemic resurrections, all crueler than the wound from any wooden stake. Between the Freudian appeal of the motif and the cheapness of the make-up, American and English film studios have consistently exhumed a Dracula who, for all his old world charm, has never quite done justice to the macabre aestheticism of the vampire legend.

CINEMA

Werner Herzog's *Nosferatu* comes as a refreshing draught of bile to filmgoers with a morbid sensibility. There are no coy, boyish looks here; Herzog has brought Dracula home to the realm of the aesthete where he belongs.

Mike Ogden, UPO Film Series director and straight incarnation of Zoltan Zooko (a ploy that allows him to exist in society), has brilliantly brought us the German-language version of *Nosferatu* which is not only 11 minutes longer than the English print but also incomparably spookier. Between the lyrically guttural German and Popol Vuh's sitar-infused

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United Seminole Party

The left, right and center all get together

S.G. PROFILE

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Student politics at Florida State University for the past three years have centered around the rivalry between the Greek dominated Action Party and the left-wing policies of the United Seminole Party. This year, however, Action has opened their campaign slate to many non-Greeks — and even the United Seminoles just ain't what they used to be.

"I would say that our beliefs have moved to the center," said USP chairperson Eric Lauderdale. "We've moved away from the radical philosophy. We believe a lot of those ideas, but we've learned that we have to move with the opinion of the student body."

"I'd like to think that we're admitting more diverse factions. The liberals are still there, but we're also letting in centerists and even rightists. We're not shutting out any points of view," Lauderdale said.

The United Seminoles have candidates running for 32 senate seats, as well as all four Union Board positions and the three offices on the Alumni Council. All of those candidates, whether liberal, rightist, or centrist, have agreed on the United Seminole campaign platform.

"Our main plank is security," Lauderdale said. "In our platform we

laud Auslander for getting that \$60,000 — that's a start. But there's a \$900,000 need on this campus."

Rob Auslander, student body president and USP member, spearheaded a drive to obtain money for improved campus lighting. Auslander gathered \$60,000 in student and state legislation money for the project.

Lauderdale said that United Seminole senators would lobby for even more money for campus lighting. In the interim, Lauderdale said, the USP hopes to provide security education sessions for incoming freshmen.

"We also want to look into this problem at Alumni Village and look for possible solutions," Lauderdale said, referring to a rash of recent breakins at the student complex.

"We want to implement programs to decrease vandalism in dorms, and increase fire safety. We want to get the message out that vandalism in the dorms hurts everybody."

"We want to pressure the state to make dorms around the Landis area safe," Lauderdale said. "The older dorms are made of wood, and fire equipment is inadequate."

In the area of academics, the USP platform calls for the creation of a student run counseling and tutorial service. Upper level students, the USP believes, are familiar with problems an incoming freshman will face, and could be of more assistance than a faculty advisor.

The USP platform is in opposition



Eric Lauderdale of United Seminole Party

to FSU administration policies in several areas. The USP would like to see a large block of recently re-designated seats on the west stands at Campbell Stadium returned to students, and would like the stadium to be available for student activities other than football games and an occasional concert. The USP also opposes the administration's decision to remove the Union stage from the courtyard when it is not in use, and would like to see university approval for drinking in the Union.

In the area of entertainment, always a hot issue in campus elections, the USP platform calls for continued support of agency autonomy, to insure diversified student programming.

Libertarian Party

They want A&S fees returned

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CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There is a new student political party on campus with a controversial platform proposal to give students a refund from the \$2.69 per quarter hour Activity and Service fee taken from each student. That party is the Libertarian party.

"Basically," said Jamie Brown, spokesperson for the Libertarians and one of the party's candidates for the student senate, "our philosophy is that we're promising not to pretend that we know what's best for them (students) and their money."

Brown said that the party is proposing to provide refund forms to the students. The students would then specify the amount they would like to have refunded to them, or earmark the club or agency to which they would like to have their money given.

Brown also said that the amount of funds available to be refunded would be contingent upon how much of the

A & S fees were used for funding mandated by state law such as that which goes to the Health Center and to inter-collegiate athletics. The party would also continue to fund what they consider to be actual services such as intramurals and student government. The actual mechanics of the refunding process has not been worked out.

"We want to make student government open and a place for logic and democratic processes, not elite power groups," said Brown. "We are hoping to expose the other student senators to new ideas and innovations. We are not into power politics as the other major parties are."

"Politically, students aren't aware," continued Brown. "A lot don't know what A & S fees are. We've created a lot of curiosity and gotten some positive reaction. I don't know whether it's from intellectual thought or if they just want the money."

The Libertarian party has 13 candidates running for seats in the student senate. That is the minimum number required to be recognized as a party. They have candidates vying for seats in Basic Studies, Arts and Sciences, Government Department,



Jamie Brown of the Libertarian Party

and the school of Business. Even if the Libertarians were to win in all 13 seats, they would still be a minor party and probably have problems in achieving their goals. Brown admitted this and said that they would hope to appeal to reason and reach a compromise with members of the other parties represented in the senate.

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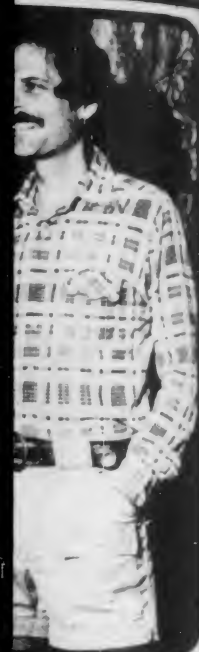
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Sponsors now regret opening Homecoming race to Dahhling

BY CURT FIELDS
JOURNAL WRITER

Students are saying about the best laid plans could easily describe Tom Ellicot's

Ellicot sponsored the legislation in the State University student Senate last year that made it possible for Bill Wade to become Homecoming Princess. The election did not come without a fight between Ellicot's own Action Party. It caused a temporary alliance between Ellicot, who was a majority leader at the time, and the United Seminole Party.

The bill Ellicot sponsored abolished the Government Homecoming election committee that screened potential candidates for chief and princess, opening the race to any interested student. After a struggle to get it passed, how does he feel about the result?

"Embarrassed. Really embarrassed," Ellicot said Sunday. "I was really disappointed. I was interested in doing something principled. This bothered me since Randy Drew and Billy Byrd were on the selection committee two years ago. The reason I did it was because many qualified people were excluded from running last year. In addition, (fees and services) fees were used in elections, yet, we had a bill that limited the ballot."

"I've had people tell me that this could have been avoided if we just put in a clause that said men run for chief and women run for princess. (However), if this guy is a homosexual, he could have run for chief as announced, declared homosexual and we'd have just as much clamor. He would've run in drag or something," Ellicot said.

"We opened the process up," said Ellicot. "The same 'beautiful Greeks' are going to run — the Vogue models and the men, but it has been opened up. Last year, we had one black out of ten people in Court. This year, four out of ten. We've come so far in opening this up. Now this comes along. I don't care that the guy is gay, but I don't understand how this makes a statement about gay rights."



Tom Ellicot's law gave Billie the chance to run

"He's a 17-year-old junior, he's never been on this F--king campus before, has never been through a Homecoming chief and princess election, and he runs in protest of the system. Ellicot continued. People put him up to this, I think."

Asked about the status of his legislation now, Ellicot replied, "Obviously, something is going to have to replace what is now in the statutes. The bill I wrote, I am now totally opposed to; it has got to go. I should have realized that a ceremonial position did not belong in student government hands. I opposed the selection committee because it was in student government hands. I wouldn't care if the Homecoming Steering Committee had their own little selection committee. They handle the parade, the breakfast, the fish fry — they should handle the chief and princess. I'm going to spearhead a drive to take this whole mess out of student government hands."

Ellicot is not the only former supporter that will be on the other side after the recent Homecoming events. Mike Lindner, president of the student senate and a co-sponsor of the bill when it was introduced, changed his mind too.

"I think it was a mistake," said Lindner. "It certainly didn't turn out like it was meant to. I will work to change it."

IN BRIEF

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEETS

Meeting at 6:15 in 115 Bellamy. Election of officers will be held and school board candidate, Kathleen Mill will speak.

BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETS

Meeting Tuesday in 221 Bellamy at 5:30.

FSU WILDERNESS CLUB MEETS

Meeting at 7 in 118 Bellamy. Tom Holt will speak on various rock equipment.

CHESS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT

in 346 Union.

A "CAREER FOR LIBERAL ARTS

Students' clinic will be held today from 9-11 a.m. in CCIS, 110 Bryan Hall.

BECOME A MEMBER OF CIRCLE K.

Attend the meeting tonight at 7 in 49 Bellamy. Service projects and the haunted house will be discussed.

POPULATION STUDIES

Nathan Keyfitz of Harvard University speaks today at 1 on "How accurately can the future be known?" in 118 Bellamy.

NOSFERATU-TWO? TONIGHT THE

FSU Film Series shows both versions of the classic German vampire film *Nosferatu* at Moore Auditorium. The original 1922, *Nosferatu*, film plays only at 8:45, and the 1979 Werner Herzog remake will run

at 7 and 10. Admission is \$1.50.

PBL MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 113 Business.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB WILL have an open "expression session" for skateboarders at Bellamy hill at 4:30-5 p.m.

CPE REGRETS THAT REVEREND Daughtry's lecture schedule for today was cancelled. He returned to New York unexpectedly.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN teaching a CPE course Winter Quarter come by 247 Union or call 644-6577.

THE REC COUNCIL WILL HOLD A budget workshop meeting today in 346 Union at 4:30. All member clubs should attend.

POLLWORKERS ALERT — Pollworkers who worked on Homecoming elections must remember to work at their same times and locations for the upcoming FSU Senate elections, Wednesday.

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Time-of-day rates axed

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - The Public Service Commission instructed its staff yesterday to revise a plan that would impose time-of-day electrical rates on the state's four major power companies.

Commissioners raised several questions about the mathematical models used by the staff to set up a separate package of time-of-day rates for each of the utilities and asked for revisions by Nov. 3.

Under the time-of-day proposal, a customer would have the option of being charged according to what hours electricity is consumed.

A discount would be offered for power used during non-peak hours, but

conversely, higher rates would be charged for electricity consumed during peaks.

Time-of-day rates would be economical for customers whose heaviest electrical use does not occur during peak hours, which are generally the early morning and early evening.

The PSC hopes such rates will encourage consumers to shift their power usage to non-peak hours, thereby reducing the need to increase peak generating capacity.

The chief reservation raised by the PSC about the staff's recommended rate tables was that different peak hours were established for each of the firms.

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fine, though." That is not to deny the sacrifices that she makes, nor her preferences to be elsewhere. "I'm a homebody," she said, more than once during her stay here. "I like being home with my family. My life has changed drastically in the past few years. I travel all the time. And I don't like it."

Only a few short years ago Sutton was a textile worker, struggling to keep herself and her children fed. She has never forgotten that time, and constantly reminds those around her, in casual conversations between interviews, that she identifies herself with the lower class.

She remembers painfully her experiences growing up as a poor girl in North Carolina. "I always wanted to be a cheerleader, but I didn't have the social status or the money to be in the 'in-crowd' I wanted to be the Homecoming Queen, but my family didn't even have enough money to buy me a gown to wear," she explains. "Later when I got older, I wanted to go to beautician school, but I couldn't afford to pay tuition."

She reminds the middle-class of those poor class conditions, using textile mills as her tool. When asked in a WFSU-FM interview about her first experience in a textile factory, she responded in graphic detail: "It was a terrible feeling. . . it was stuffy and hard to breathe. It was a scary feeling. There were looms running at a high pace, electrical wires sitting in water. Even the floors shook from the vibrations."

"Sometimes I just can't believe this has happened," she comments, referring to her media fame. "The first time I saw 'Norma Rae' I had the strangest feeling. Here I was watching my life story on a movie screen."

The union organizer of the Textile Workers' Union of America who first encouraged her to become a union activist was somewhat prophetic, according to Sutton. "I'll never forget what Eli Zivkovich asked me: 'Crystal, don't you want to make history?'" After a moment's pondering she added, "I know now that he was right."

And that was only the beginning. "When my daddy heard that I was going to join the union, he said 'Crystal, don't do it. I know you, and when you do something you do it all the way. You're going to get fired!'"

And indeed, she did. Sutton copied a racist anti-union notice from the J.P. Stevens textile factory where she was employed. "Each of the supervisors took turns coming around saying I couldn't copy that notice. I said it was my constitutional right to copy anything on that bulletin board. Then the boss said he was going to call the police. I



Crystal Lee Sutton

said 'Mr. Lee, you do what you want to on your break time, I'm going to copy this letter!'"

Sutton was promptly fired. As a defiant move, she scratched the word 'UNION' on a piece of cardboard in large letters, jumped on a table in the middle of the factory, and held the sign up for all to see.

It was then that her supervisors called the police. Sutton was illegally jailed, and bailed out overnight by the union organizer. That was in 1973.

Since then, the real Norma Rae has been stubbornly fighting the battle against the present conditions of textile mills. In an interview of WFSU-TV, she talked about her public relations job. "When the labor union asked me to start doing this, I said no, that I was not a public speaker," she said. "Then I decided that I'd just be me. If they don't like me, they just don't like me."

But apparently they love her. She has been dubbed 'The working class Joan of Arc.' How does she like that? In her North Carolina frankness she says, "It makes me feel good."

Pow Wow helps UPO recoup losses

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU's Union Program Office, not to be outdone by a controversial Princess or a rampaging football team, used the occasion of Homecoming to put together their most successful concert of this year.

An estimated 14,000 Tallahasseeans turned out to see Campbell Stadium rock to the sounds of the Dirt Band and the Little River Band. Although final figures on the concert will not be available for several weeks, UPO officials estimated that they had made at least \$10,000 on the show.

"We did well," said Soozie Wellborn, UPO assistant director. "We broke even before the gates even opened."

"More important," said Gary Nesbitt, entertainment director of the UPO council, "It gained us a little respect. We regained a little confidence from the students."

Wellborn and Nesbitt weren't the only people pleased

by the success of the concert. When the Little River Band agreed to play at the Pow Wow, they were guaranteed a minimum \$25,000, plus 80 per cent of any profits above that minimum. That extra per centage added up to quite a bit, and the band departed with a final paycheck of \$64,000.

"When a band comes in with a high flat guarantee and walks away with almost three times that, they're happy," Wellborn said.

Wellborn said that the profit from the Pow Wow should make up for losses incurred by less popular shows earlier this year.

"I'm not sure how much our losses were, but I think we made it up," Wellborn said. "I think we're back to go. We're happy, we're smiling again. We hope we can do it again for Harry Chapin."

"This concert, everybody won," Wellborn said.

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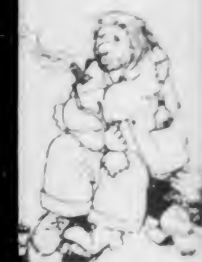
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Daugherty, from page 1

There are grave obstacles in the path of NBU's work, though, many in the form of white neutralizing or dividing the black community.

Daugherty pointed to "neo-colonialism" as a process used in promoting white-chosen leaders of the black community. "The ruling class creates reasons to act on its behalf, and it identifies who among the oppressed class can best do that." Whites, perhaps even the Carter administration, is promoting "cleavage between the black middle-class and the black masses." NBU won't accept that division, Daugherty said. "It puts black people into categories created by others."

"I like to think the effect of neo-colonialism

is relegated to a small group of blacks in the middle class. Most of the black middle class understand the struggle. In the NBU, we've been able to draw support from allies in media, from executives in business, from academia, even from the police — though they are a bit harder.

"You have to structure expectations to what people are, and understand their role and what they can offer you."

NBU is using its diverse strength in a number of programs in this, its pilot year. Developing a national health plan, local Black United Fronts, and a college hook up are at the top of their agenda.

The scope of problems facing blacks mandate unity, not divisiveness, Daugherty reiterated and he pointed to chilling evidence to support him. "There are 200,000 blacks who have

disappeared from Harlem this year. You ask people where they went, and they say back south. You come down here, and the people say they aren't here. We may not be facing genocide like the Jews in Germany, but they've figured out more sophisticated means," charged Daugherty.

NBU black unity goes beyond America; they are looking for an international solution to those problems. "We've worked hard in NBU establishing relations with African nations, and we place a lot of hope on that. Our programs are pegged on African involvement."

"In the 60s, there was a lot of romanticism about willingness to help Africa. I think we see now it has to be a reciprocal process. We are looking for African nations to put some economic pressure on the United States for its domestic policy to blacks."

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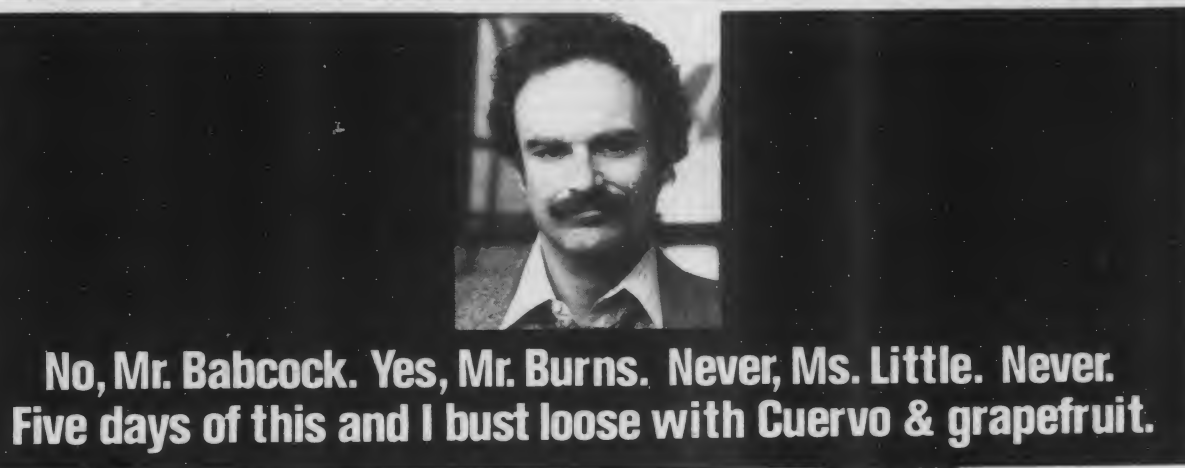
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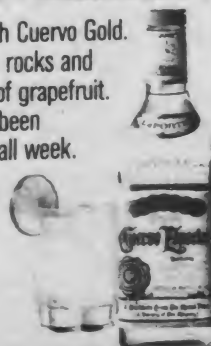
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PLANET WORLD



WAVES

BASRA, Iraq — Iraq claimed yesterday they have surrounded Abadan with an "airtight" ring. Iran admitted that the city, site of the largest oil refinery in the Middle East, had been cut off.

A Baghdad Radio broadcast on the 29th day of the Persian Gulf war said Iraqi forces were "clearing pockets of resistance and firming up the air-tight siege of Abadan".

The fighting continued despite Id ad-Adha, the Moslem Feast of the Sacrifice, a four-day holiday that began Sunday. The Koran, the Moslem holy book, prohibited bloodshed during the holiday.

Meanwhile, President Carter, while campaigning in Youngstown, Ohio, said that if Iran released the U.S. hostages, he would free billions of dollars in Iranian assets, lift the embargo against shipments to Iran and work toward normal relations.

"It is to our advantage to have a strong Iran," said Carter, during a campaign tour through the voter-rich states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York.

It had been assumed from previous statements that releasing the American hostages would lead to an easing of U.S. sanctions against Iran, but his remarks yesterday represented Carter's strongest personal statement so far on the subject, and might even be treated as a U.S. tilt toward Iran despite the reaffirmation of neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war.

Carter's remark also came in conjunction with a speech in Chicago by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie who pledged Washington's opposition "to the dismemberment of Iran."

"We believe the cohesion and stability of Iran is in the interest of the stability of the region as a whole. The integrity of Iran is today threatened by the Iraqi invasion."

NATION

WASHINGTON — The government yesterday proposed that all tampon products be labeled to warn women the devices can cause a rare and sometimes fatal disease that can be avoided by not using the products at all.

At the same time, it said major tampon manufacturers have already agreed voluntarily to start providing warning information on their products pending the outcome of the FDA proposal that will be published for 30 days of public comment.

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court ruled yesterday that Patricia Hearst is entitled to a hearing on her complaint that attorney F. Lee Bailey failed to defend her adequately at her bank robbery trial 4½ years ago.

The court sent the case back to district court judge William Orrick.

Hearst, who was convicted and served 22 months in

prison, is now married to Bernard Shaw, a former San Francisco policeman.

WASHINGTON — The final report on a 10-year study involving more than 16,000 women concludes the risks from taking birth control pills appear to be negligible, at least for the young, white, middle class Americans studied.

The report said the study provides "additional assurance" that users of oral contraceptives do not have an increased risk for cancer of the breast, uterus or ovary.

And it said, "Oral contraceptive users have no increased risk of death from all causes combined."

But the report said the final word on oral contraceptives is not yet in. It said questions remain, particularly concerning the association between pill use, some conditions and personal lifestyle habits.

SALEM, Va. — A house painter yesterday was fined \$400, sentenced to two days in jail and ordered to perform 100 hours of community work for hanging his disobedient dog from a tree in a case that angered animal lovers.

"I was drunk and I don't know why I done it. I'm very sorry I done it," Freeman Sloan told General District Judge G.O. Clemens.

STATE

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Picketing musicians greeted motorists enroute to Walt Disney World yesterday after union and company negotiators failed to reach agreement on a new contract. Disney and the union officials both said there was little chance of quickly settling the dispute involving 109 members of local 389 of the American Federation of Musicians. The musicians play in various capacities at the theme park. John Pellegrino, local union president, said the musicians voted by a three to one margin to strike Saturday when it became apparent no agreement could be reached.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., called U.S. policy toward Israel and the Middle East "shortsighted" yesterday and said it is helping to accelerate the arms race in that area. Stone also said that U.S. policies "endanger efforts to convince Israel to take additional risks that will be necessary to reach agreement on the peaceful future of the West Bank and the Gaza strip."

TALLAHASSEE — Bill Gunter has a good enough shot winning the election to the U.S. Senate that a scramble has begun among folks wanting to succeed him as insurance commissioner. House Insurance Chairman Bill Sadowski of Miami says he might like the appointment, but he believes former state Sen. Buddy MacKay of Ocala would be "the superior candidate in the state for that position."



Carter



Reagan

Carter, Reagan start haggle over debate

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Carter and Ronald Reagan continued their distance debate on foreign policy yesterday while negotiators for both campaigns tried to reach common ground in the format of a formal televised confrontation.

The debate negotiations began in late morning with participants talking about having urgent appointments elsewhere within an hour or so.

Three hours later the sponsoring League of Women Voters sent out for lunch, apparently having decided that there will be no vice presidential debate.

A top aide to Vice President Walter Mondale left the meeting telling reporters: "We have been very eager to have a vice presidential debate" but the Republicans are not interested.

In Youngstown, Ohio, Carter continued to tout Reagan's nuclear arms policies, charging the Republican candidate with being "naive" to think the Soviet Union would respond to increased U.S. arms spending by reaching agreement on arms and control.

"It is extraordinarily naive to expect the Soviet Union would meekly accept what we would immediately and totally reject," Carter said.

"In my judgement that sort of expectation — if it became the policy of the nation — would have the most serious consequences for the future. It would be a devastating, perhaps fatal blow to the long-term process of nuclear arms control."

Reagan was in Ohio also, saying in Cincinnati there is a greater danger of nuclear war under Carter's weak foreign policy than under his own plan to build American military strength before undertaking arms control.

Carter's "vacillating" foreign policy and weakened relationships with U.S. allies have damaged the nation's international standing, he said.

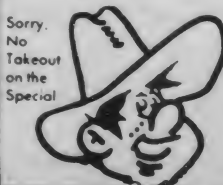
He also denied Carter's contention that he would be a dangerous president who would lead the nation into war.

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Nosferatu', from page 1

"Fantome de la Nuit"), the audience is... (Sirozek, Even Dwarfs Started Small) ... (with the work of Fassbinder, ... a cinematic renaissance in Germany ... more aesthetically ... the current offerings of American film ... (Compare Herzog's *Aguirre, the Wrath of God* ... *Apocalypse Now*). With *Nosferatu*, Herzog ... a chance (with generous economic support from ... Century Fox) to aspire to the position that Fellini ... held in America during the late 1960's and ...

The film is a virtual Santa Croce of actors from previous ... Klaus Kinski had his work cut ... following Nax Schreck, the original ... Murnau's 1922 version (The German word ... appropriately enough, "the state a person ... when he has run into danger without being ... Kinski, however, surpasses Schreck with ... that is added to his previous manic ... *Aguirre the Wrath of God*. Isabelle ... *The Tenant*, *Adelle H.*) is the definitive, Pre- ... Harker. She is faithful in her love for the ... Jonathan Harker, played by Bruno Ganz, ... justifiable fame playing opposite Dennis ... *The American Friend*. Finally, Roland ... who appears briefly as Renfield, is a French ... who wrote the novel that was the basis for ... *The Tenant* and did the magic lantern ... that appeared (inside a great womblike whale) in ... *Casanova*.

When Murnau filmed the original *Nosferatu* in 1922, he ... the studio stylizations of other examples of ... Expressionism, such as *The Cabinet of Dr.* ... and went to the city of Delft to find his tortured ... angles and gnarled visions in the world of "real" ... Murnau, trained as an art historian, could not ... been unaware that Delft had been the home of ... the 16th century painter who had specialized in ... scenes. Derived from the *camera obscura*, the ... jewel-like realism of Vermeer (as John Berger ... out in *A Way of Seeing*) represents the values of the ... bourgeoisie; here is the budding Protestant ... — orderly, parsimonious, materialistic. (Freud, ... on hand with a flattering phrase, might have called ... retentive.) As Jonathan Harker says in Herzog's ... all the canals are flowing back on themselves. In ... Herzog has remarked that, "When Dracula comes ... it is almost like the coming of paradise. He is a ... of change in a bourgeois world that must change. ... people throw their furniture and their property into

WAMF seeks bucks, continues renovations

BY ANNE SHUFORD
FLAMBEAU-FAMU BUREAU

Waiting little time implementing its determined desire to ... service Tallahassee, WAMF-FM (90.5) is currently ... its suite of broadcasting studios in Tucker Hall ... the Florida A&M University campus.

While awaiting final approval from the Federal ... Communications Commission on its request for a power ... to 100,000 watts, the station has been busy ... approximately \$135,000 from private and ... sources. According to Frank W. Johnson, Jr., ... WAMF's general manager, \$15,000 has already been spent ... expansion project.

In addition to structural improvements being made on the ... station's master control and news control areas, a ... production room will be constructed that will allow ... creation of programming while WAMF is on ... with other shows.

The completed studios will house the latest state of the ... equipment, identical to that used in top broadcasting ... around the nation. The master control room, new ... control room and the production room will have its own ... individual control, tape and editing board.

Capability to produce live, remote and taped programs ... will be doubled with the new master control board.

"The facilities we have designed will permit us to do ... things we need to do in a more professional manner ... excellence of quality. This includes increasing our ... production of locally-oriented programs," commented ...

WAMF's training program provides individuals with ... or no broadcasting expertise an opportunity to get ... experience. There are 26 students working 18 hours a ... day, 7 days a week as on-air announcers. These include ... students from FAMU, FSU and TCC as well as citizens ... from the community.

the streets; the animals escape; one man counts his money ... into the canal." The stultifying order is a veneer shrouding ... the unbridled capitalism, a capitalism that spurs the ... giggling Renfield to send Jonathan Harker off into the ... Carpathian Mountains to solicit the rich, decadent count ... (and foist a ruined house off on him in the process). ... Jonathan, always eager to please his employer, packs his ... bourgeois optimism and leaves for the demented ... deformations of Westphalia. He ignores the advice of ... gypsies and passes over a landscape where the clouds, rivers ... and very geologic structure pulse with the daimonic ... intensity of the Count.

If Delft represents the New World and rising capitalism, ... the terrain of *Nosferatu* is the Old World, dominated by a ... parasitic aristocracy, bleeding the peasantry dry. The ... vampire is always an alienated sybarite, like Huysman's Des ... Esseintes, barricaded back onto his own rarefied ... perceptions. An art historian is the only other type of ... person who could be found lurking around the buildings ... that vampires inhabit. *Nosferatu* burns with a desire born ... not only of his libidinous, sanguinary tastes but also of the ... alienated solitude of the aesthete. As Herzog has said, "He ... is a kind of incarnation of evil, but he is also a man who is ... suffering for love." The decadent beauty of Kinski's head, ... a throb away from being a skull, is balanced by the ethereal ... beauty of Isabelle Adjani. Beneath the pure aim-inhibited ... love that she personifies lies a volatile sensibility that from ... the beginning, when she psychically follows Jonathan in his ... journey, partakes of primordial wildness.

If Dr. Richard Rubenstein is correct in saying that our ... greatest fear is that of oral incorporation, then the final ... banquet is a smorgasbord of what is finally mutual ... cannibalism, a confrontation between Eros and Thanatos, ... Love and Death, that gives the psychic conflicts that ... confront us all a terrible beauty. "There is a scene when he ... is sucking her blood — sucking and sucking like an animal ... — suddenly her face takes on a new expression, a sexual ... one, and she will not let him go any more. A desire has been ... born." (Kinski). The breast, which connects the child to a ... dimly remembered prenatal paradise, provides not only ... nourishment but also a link to the devouring mother, the ... Hindu Kali, whose necklace is strung with her children's ... skulls. The mutual attraction, the shared pain, all lead to ... the same end.

The most prominent background building in *Nosferatu* is ... Delft's "New Church". It is the burial place for the kings ... and queens of the Netherlands. As Queen Wilhelmina quite ... understandably observed: "I do not go to Delft because ... eventually I have to go there." Herzog takes us on a Cook's ... tour around the periphery, along the border between desire ... and extinction, solitude and communion.

Herzog's *Nosferatu* plays tonight at 7 in Moore ... Auditorium. Murnau's original follows at 8:45. Admission is ... \$1.50.

Johnson supervises a program which emphasizes ... "practical professionalism." Students are trained in ... writing, editing, announcing, programming and producing ... public service announcements and promotions.

FAMU's student radio station receives frequent inquiries ... from stations around the country seeking qualified ... applicants for positions. "We provide training because if ... we don't, chances are they won't get it anywhere else," ... Johnson stated.

"We hope to serve the broadcast industry with competent, ... qualified young professionals who can go into almost any ... situation feeling at ease with a job's varied ... responsibilities," said Johnson.

WAMF's plan for the future is four-fold: to continue ... providing training to interested individuals; to provide the ... industry with qualified applicants for entry level positions; ... to provide minority audiences with programming designed ... to fulfill their needs; and to become a major supplier of ... minority programming to the rest of the United States.

Johnson noted that when speaking of minorities he ... doesn't mean blacks alone. "I'm speaking of all the people ... — women, the aged, and the handicapped to name but a ... few — who have been systematically shut out of the way ... things have traditionally been run in this country."

Dale Sims at Horseshoe

Dale Sims, former Tallahassee street-poet and current ... San Francisco chef, drops back by town tonight to give a ... reading at the Lucky Horseshoe.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

If your listening tastes stray at all from the mindless pap offered by standard commercial radio; if you get your kicks listening to anyone like Patti Smith, Gustave Mahler, Brian Eno, Benny Goodman, John Coltrane, or Martha and the Muffins, then you're unlikely to get much satisfaction from Tallahassee radio.

That is, unless you tune in to WFSU-FM (91.5), the FSU-based public radio affiliate that offers all of the above artists at different times during its around-the-clock programming schedule.

Free from the commercial constraints of private, profit-oriented radio, WFSU doesn't have to pander to the Arbitron ratings or slick, corporate rock playlists. Depending for most of its \$400,000 annual budget on grants from FSU, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and the Florida Department of Education, the station is geared less to demographics than to variety.

But government grants don't pay all the bills, and twice each year the station goes to its listeners for contributions to enable it to pay for the records, tapes and maintenance it needs to remain on the air.

Monday the station launched its second "Oktoberfest," week-long fundraising drive for the year. When volunteers hang up the last phone Sunday night, station officials hope to have raised \$18,000 — half of this year's contributions goal.

That means a lot of on the air solicitations of funds this week, but it also means a slate of special programs station officials hope will convince listeners the station is worth supporting.

Specials scheduled this week include:

• "Rock and Roll Forever," an historical montage of rock music, beginning with 50's R&B and Rockabilly roots and ending with 70's punk and the mutations of the 80's.

• Selections from the top 25 jazz artists, chosen entirely by listeners. Jazz enthusiasts should pick their ten favorite artists and notify the station by phone or in its booth in the Union.

• Nightly salutes to classical conductors, as well as Saturday morning tributes to Strauss and Brahms and an airing Saturday at 1 p.m. of George Bizet's *Carmen*.

As an added incentive to prospective donors, WFSU will be offering to contributors bonuses ranging from T-shirts to rock, jazz and classical albums.

Persons interested in making contributions or volunteering for WFSU-FM during "Oktoberfest" can call the station at 644-2882. A \$15 contribution makes you a "Friend" of WFSU-FM; \$25 a donor; \$60 a sponsor; and \$120 a patron.

Dylan makes it into the book

(ZNS) It may be 25 years too late, but Rock and Roll has finally made it into *The Dictionary of Modern Quotations*.

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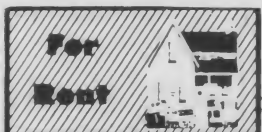
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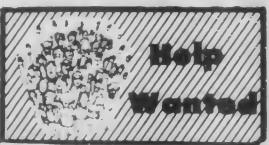
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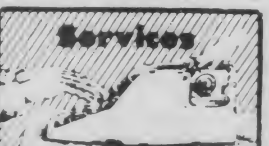
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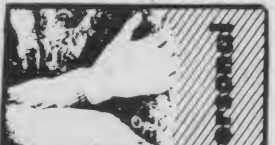
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Sports

Arnold sidelined for 6 weeks; Tribe to be on regional TV

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Rodney Arnold, the flamboyant "Rex" of the Seminole basketball team, will be sidelined at least six weeks and miss at least three games, FSU trainer John Mooney confirmed Monday.

Arnold, who helped the FSU cagers to a 22-9 record and a berth in the NCAA tournament in 1979, underwent surgery on his right hip Friday at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Health Center. Admitted to the hospital Thursday because of sustained pain in his hip, the 6-foot-4 junior guard went under the knife late Friday after tests determined an infection was centered in the hip socket. The area was drained to remove the infection.

"I don't feel too good," admitted a somewhat dazed Arnold in a telephone interview from his room. "Yeah, there's a lot of pain, almost constant pain in my hip."

An abscessed tooth has been named as the culprit in the case, trainer Mooney explained. The infection from the abscess entered his blood stream and travelled to the hip area where it found a resting place in a pulled muscle Arnold had suffered earlier in the week.

Arnold had already been under the trainer's care and had seen a physician before being admitted to the hospital. Mooney noted that the problem with the diagnosis was that the abscessed hip, as it is called, does not usually occur in athletes. The disease is usually found in less active, older patients.

Because the surgeons had to cut through muscle tissue in the hip to drain the infected area, Arnold is expected to miss at least six weeks of workouts and maybe even more, depending on how fast he heals, Mooney said.

MORE BASKETBALL

Rex Morgan, who played under FSU basketball coach Joe Morgan for two years at Jacksonville University, was named assistant basketball coach for the Seminoles Friday.

Morgan, who averaged 23 points per game for two seasons and led Jacksonville



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Rodney Arnold, during practice

to the NCAA finals against UCLA in 1970, will replace Bob Dotson who accepted a similar post at Louisville earlier in the year.

"Rex was a great player and a leader while he played for me at JU," Williams said. "I think he has a lot of basketball knowledge about individuals and the game."

"Rex will be a valuable recruiter and I'm looking forward to him working in our program."

Morgan, who played for three years with the Boston Celtics after graduating, also headed up an AAU National team that finished with a respectable 56-0 record. He was glad to be joining the Tribe cage program and promised results.

"Hopefully, what I can bring to this program is a way to relate to the players," the former Commissioner for the junior Pro Basketball Association said. "First, I want to show the players the importance of an education — you can't play

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Who Are We? If You don't know, you're obviously not an FSU base-
ball fan. Some of the Tribe's illustrious alums pose for a picture during
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Tailback Ricky Williams: ready to come in anytime

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

In Florida State's awesome 41-7 Homecoming victory over Boston College, there was a great surprise and a mild disappointment. Ricky Williams, sophomore tailback from Griffin, Georgia, stunned all onlookers by coming off the bench and running for 109 yards on 12 carries. His efforts ignited a staggering Seminole offense and set up the Tribe's first offensive touchdown of the game.

"I saw the offense slumping and when I got the call I just tried to get the ball through the holes," said Williams.

On the opposite end, starting tailback Sam Platt could not get his 6'0, 185 frame through the holes. Having been the running star a week ago against Pittsburgh (123 yards on 26 carries), as well as rushing for 100 yards or more in three previous games, Platt gained an unimpressive 3 yards on 13 carries.

"My game tonight was terrible," said Platt after the game. "I twisted my ankle early in the game and never was able to get anything going since."

But getting something going was not the problem for Williams. Listed as a defensive back in the game program, Williams spearheaded the Seminoles' first substantial offensive drive with consecutive runs of five and nine yards

and then a 45 yard burst up the middle.

Although that drive didn't affect the scoreboard, Williams came back to rectify that. Starting on the Eagles' 25 yard line, made possible by a 44 yard punt return by sophomore receiver, Dennis McKinnon, Williams sprung into action. Dashing seven yards to the Eagle's 18, he bulled his way to the 1 yard line three plays later. On the next play quarterback Rick Stockstill snuck across for the 'Noles first offensive touchdown.

"I thought for a second that it was over when I got it to the one," said Williams.

Getting over that touchdown marker would have been the apex of William's long climb to obtain his back-up role position.

"To my surprise, I was switched to defensive back at the beginning of the season. But after I got my mind set on being great at tailback I was switched back," said Williams.

Even though Williams has shown his interest and ability to play tailback, his future is still in limbo. Platt, who was plagued with an ankle injury, will certainly be seeking to redeem himself and substantiate his starting position.

However Williams doesn't let it bother him.

"I couldn't tell you how this will effect my standings for next week but I'm ready to come in anytime," he noted.

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basketball forever."

CROSS COUNTRY

Coming off first place finishes in the Florida Invitational over the weekend, both the men's and women's cross country teams are idle this week.

The men's squad, under the tutelage of John Brogle, will be resting up for the Metro Cross Country Championships on Nov. 1 in St. Louis.

"We'll probably (pick our top seven runners for Metro) during practice this week," he noted. "It was hard to do that at the last meet as we had two runners stay home because of sickness and injury."

But more notably, the 'Noles had Herb Wills, last season's premiere runner, back for the Gainesville event. Coming off a knee injury, Wills placed fourth overall, finishing second for the Seminoles behind Larry Greene who won the event.

The women's squad did equally as well at the Florida Invitational, winning the event outright behind strong performances by Margaret Coomber and Darien Andreu. Coomber captured first in the meet while Andreu grabbed third and Gale Grant finished fourth.

"We ran exceptionally well," FSU

coach Roger Smith noted. "It was our best performance of the season. Margaret is really coming on this week for the AIAA championship in Tallahassee on Nov. 1.

VOLLEYBALL

It'll be a busy week for the Seminole volleyball team as Reynaud's squad prepares for the Jacksonville Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

"I think we should be one of the favorites in the Invitational," said. "We are looking forward to some strong competition and the tough."

The spikers are coming off a record to 24-9 on the season and are looking for a good showing on Saturday. The finals in the event are on Saturday at 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL

The Florida State Seminoles team will make its first regional appearance Saturday when they take on the Memphis State Tigers, in Memphis at a 12:35 p.m. battle which can be seen locally on ABC affiliate WFLA-TV channel 27.

The first FSU Surf Team Roundup "Last Blast" beach party will be this weekend in St. Augustine or Vero Beach. An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 738 Ponce de Leon for those interested in surf, just being involved.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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FSU voters to elect Senate today

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's election day at FSU and although today's election may seem rather pale beside the drama of last week's Bill Wade controversy, voters are still being offered an opportunity to express themselves on several important issues.

At stake in today's election are 43 seats in the student senate, four Union Board seats, and three offices on the Alumni Council. Students will also be asked to vote on a student constitution amendment, and on a referendum concerning student tutorial services.

The ballot will also offer students a chance to make their presidential preference known in a straw vote poll. Students can choose between Carter, Anderson, Commoner, Clark, and Reagan. The ballot also lists an undecided category.

One hundred and eighteen students, representing four

parties and a handful of independents, have filed as candidates in the senatorial race. The senate, along with the student body president, controls an annual budget of more than two million dollars of student funds, and has a say in virtually every aspect of student life at FSU.

"At stake in this election," said current senate president Mike Lindner, "is the decision on who will be running the campus clubs and organizations, what's top priority in student government, and who will deal with the administration on students' rights. What's at stake is the next year of progress at FSU, and how much we will make."

Also up for grabs in today's election are four of the eight student positions on the Union board (the remaining four positions will be decided during the Winter quarter presidential election). The Union Board is made up of eight student members, plus four faculty or staff members, and

one alumni. The non-student members of the Board are appointed by vice-president for student affairs Bob Leach.

The Union Board is responsible for establishing and overseeing the policies of the University Union, and for determining the Union's annual budget. The Board is also responsible for distributing approximately \$40,000 among FSU's many campus clubs and organizations.

The ballot will contain a constitutional amendment dealing with the operation of the Union Board. If passed, the amendment would require that, in the future, all eight student members of the Board be elected during the fall elections. The amendment would also make the Board's power to allocate funds to student clubs and organizations a part of the constitution. The Board was voted that power by

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Students questioned know the issues but not the polls

FROM STAFF REPORTS

When students elected Bill Wade to be the FSU Homecoming Princess, the five thousand plus who participated comprised the largest voter turnout in the history of student government elections.

Today we shall see if as many people care about the student senate and the Union Program Office Board, two agencies that have a lot to do with how students' money will be spent.

The Flambeau conducted a random survey among students of the Union courtyard yesterday and we found that about 70 percent of those we questioned plan to vote today.

When we asked those not planning to vote why, these are some of the responses we got:

"After that Homecoming Princess thing I just don't know. Is the university going to throw out every election where they don't like the winner?" asked one student.

"It's a waste of time," said another.

"What election?" was the reply from yet another.

Most of those who were planning to vote were acquainted with the issues—security, lighting, and over-crowding—but wanted to know more. None had ever met their elected representatives to talk with them about their concerns.

One candidate we talked to felt voter apathy was the reason people did not know as much as they might want, adding, "When students realize we spend their money, they'll care."



Photos by Bob O'Leary



Lend me your ear, United Seminole campaigner Shannon Schunicht seems to be saying in the FSU student Union yesterday. His plea fell on deaf ears,

however, which isn't unusual in a Student Government election. Election officials predict a light turn out today, whether it rains or not.

Hawkins' manner betrays her bite

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE - Her smile contrasting with the bite of her words, Paula Hawkins challenged voters yesterday to examine the record of her opponent and pledged to shake up Washington if elected to the Senate.

At a brunch fundraiser before a swing into the Panhandle, Hawkins stuck with what she sees as the central issue of her campaign—the anger of Floridians at not being properly represented in the U.S. Senate.

In the course of a 15-minute address, the Republican nominee promised to fight for a stronger military, an improved economy, a thinner bureaucracy, tax cuts, less governmental interference and welfare for "the worthy poor."

These are the major concerns expressed in a survey she's conducted while campaigning through the state, she said, adding that she for one understands the frustration.

"The state is bewildered. The state is angry. The state is looking for someone who can make a difference," she said, offering herself as someone who can "go up to Washington and shake up that dusty group, that ghostly body that's so bound up in tradition."

In contrast, Mrs. Hawkins said, her Democratic opponent, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, already had his chance in Washington.

As a congressman elected from "a specially created district," Gunter "didn't like it very much obviously because he didn't

attend very much," she said, in reference to what her broadcast commercials allege to be a poor Gunter attendance record.

Stopping short of accusing Gunter outright of being the candidate of "special interest" groups, Mrs. Hawkins nevertheless continued to imply that is the case.

People are "ready for a senator that is beholden to no special interests," she said. "It's time people had a voice for a change."

Pressed by reporters to cite what special interests Gunter supposedly is beholden to, Mrs. Hawkins replied: "I read it every day" and "That's for the people to decide."

"He's got a record of voting that people should examine. I listened to Sen. (Richard) Stone and Buddy MacKay and they both were right," she said, then walked away.



Paula Hawkins began Panhandle swing here yesterday

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Action Party

Traditionally Greek, but broadening

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Action Party, traditionally the voice of the Greek community in student politics, currently holds an overwhelming majority in the student senate at Florida State University.

Holding that majority will be the main objective of Action in today's senatorial election. Toward that end, Action Party has broadened its political base — more than a third of their senatorial candidates are non-Greek — and developed a

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comprehensive platform covering a number of important student issues.

The Action party platform calls for improvements in the area of transportation for FSU students, both in parking and an improved bus service.

"We would like to see not as many 'W' stickers; that there be some sort of co-relation between the amount given out and amount of parking spaces available," said Action party chairperson Carol Hutchinson.

"There has been a large outcry from students," Hutchinson said

about Action's proposed expansion of the Seminole Express, recently cut back by the money-conscious administration. "We don't envision taking on their financial burden, we just hope to work with them to increase service."

Action senators would also work to improve transportation services for FSU's disabled students by renovating a SG van and possibly establishing a call-in van service for use by handicapped students in bad weather. Action plans to further improve the campus for disabled students by insuring accessibility to voting polls and improving maps that include special instructions for the disabled.

Action also plans to upgrade on-campus entertainment, by continued funding for concerts, and strong support for the intramurals system.

"Intramurals are used by more students than any other program of student government," Hutchinson said. "Over 10,000 students take part in intramurals. We strongly support better equipment and facilities for them."

The Action platform promises to work for office space for the Inter-



Carol Hutchinson of Action Party

Residence Hall Council, FSU's dormitory representatives. With the already over-crowded conditions in the Union, finding a home for the council could prove to be a sticky problem.

"It's going to be difficult," conceded Jeff Andrick, the Union Board president running for re-election with Action. "But if space becomes available, they're our number one priority."

The Action platform also promises support for the renovation of the Down Under, improved financial aid distribution, and lobbying support for expansion of the Union.

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Students' Party

Focusing on rape and campus crimes

BY MAIRA MILLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Within the past three weeks three attempted rapes and one actual rape of a 24-year-old male have occurred on or near the Florida State University campus.

According to FBI statistics, Tallahassee now ranks third highest in the nation for rape incidents. The Students' Party is one group on campus trying to do something about it. In fact it is staking its political

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existence on students' concern about crime.

The Students' Party, organized last January, is focusing its campaign for senate seats on campus security. Tim Meenan, party chairperson, feels "Campus security is the most important issue right now. When people are afraid to come to school here because of the rape problem, then it's time for us to do something about it."

The Students' Party proposes a five point plan for cutting down crime on campus. "Better lighting, number ten on the administration's list, will be our top priority," says Meenan. The plan also calls for funding for a more efficient night escort service, a system of night guards for protection against all crimes, a multi-media crime awareness campaign and increased financial support for campus police.

"We'd like to hold more forums," says Meenan, referring to the Rape Awareness forum held in the Union Tuesday in which speakers from the Leon County Sheriff's Department and the FSU Police Department stressed awareness and participation in combatting the rape problem. "Also students need to be informed about what services are available, what they as students can do to prevent crimes and to be aware of the myths surrounding rape."

Concerning the other parties' campaigns, Meenan comments, "If you laid out the other parties'



Tim Meenan of Students' Party

campaign platforms for the last four or five years you'd see that they are still making the same promises. They keep making the same promises because they didn't keep them the years before.

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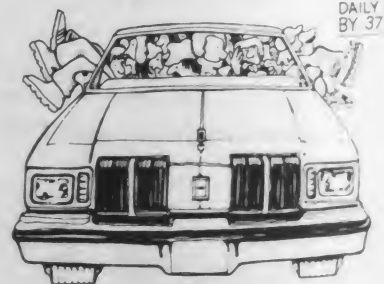
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FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you're tired of the same old party politics in Florida State University student elections, you do have an alternative. You can vote for the seven candidates running for a seat in the student senate without benefit of a party banner.

Independent candidates generally have lower budgets and get less publicity than candidates who run with a party. That being the case, why would anyone run as an independent?

Dale Revels, candidate for Social Science seat number two, said, "I'm running as an independent because I don't think there is any difference between the parties. I'm a progressive and I used to belong to the United Seminoles, but now they are almost the

same as Action."

Revels also said he felt his past involvement with student government would provide him with enough name recognition to overcome some of the problems that face an independent candidate.

Jeff Tepsitch, candidate for Arts & Sciences seat number three, said that he decided to run as an independent because most of the parties had already firmed up their slates. Tepsitch added, "(The parties) have a lot of high political aspirations. A lot of the people in the parties are more concerned with personal goals."

Stan Baker, candidate for the Library Science seat, is a rarity because he is an incumbent who is running as

an independent.

"I'm not really interested in what the other parties have. I feel that by being an independent I can vote more along the lines of what people in the library school want and not what the party wants," said Baker.

David Davidoff, candidate for the Communications seat, said, "I'm running as an independent because I'm president of (the Union Program Office) and I didn't want to involve party affiliations (with that office)." This way I can avoid any charges of bias that might come up if I were associated with a party."

Davidoff admitted that he faced a disadvantage in not having a party organization behind him but said that

it was not insurmountable.

Don Lopes, candidate for Business school seat number four, said that his decision to run as an independent was reached because "I was a member of Action Party last year and I became kind of disillusioned with it. I didn't feel that the students were being really represented. There's a lot of politicking that goes on behind closed doors. I can't compete with the major parties in terms of spending. I'm going to give it my best shot. I think my chances are pretty good."

Francis Conroy, candidate for Basic Studies seat number one, and Michael Orlin, candidate for Basic Studies seat number nine, could not be reached for comment.

SG politics
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IN BRIEF

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS PRESENT CITY
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BACCHUS, A STUDENT ORGANIZATION
promoting responsible drinking, meets tonight at 7:30 in 338 Union.

GREEK EXTRAVAGANZA MEETS TONIGHT AT
7:30 in Ruby Diamond. Purchase tickets from BSU office or

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JACQUES RIVETTE'S "THE NUN" PLAYS
tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:45. Admission is \$1.50.

ALPHA BETA CHI, THE SERVICE
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THE POETRY ARTS CO-OP HOLDS ITS FALL
quarter organizational today at 3:30 in 410 Williams. Officers for 1980-81 will be elected.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY
meets today at 4:30 in 101 Love. Dr. Kandel, Math and Computer Science Department, talks on Computer Science Curriculum. A reception is at 4 p.m. in 204 Love.

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Student interests

Running for a Student Government office at FSU must be a frustrating experience; candidates hang posters, make speeches and pump hands like the real pros.

Then comes election day and no one votes.

Well, almost no one, that is. Usually less than 15 percent of the electorate actually goes to the polls, which means on a campus of 23,000 a coalition of 1,500 votes usually insures success.

That isn't much and it often leads to some pretty wide open elections.

Yet voters are quick to condemn Student Government for being unresponsive to their needs, for wasting money, for procrastinating. In short, for never getting anything done.

Usually these students have a point, Student Government at FSU has never been a model of efficiency. And all too often the polls up in the union have been too quick to bow to pressure, both subtle and otherwise, from a heavy-handed administration.

But all the blame can't be placed on the student polls; some must be put on the voters.

If intelligent, concerned students could garner a solid mandate from student voters, then act with the confidence necessary to stand up for student rights. As it is now, student senators are elected by such slim margins and by so few voters, they are a little afraid of being outspoken or controversial. If voter turnout is an indication, they can only think the students don't care.

Of course, non-voting students may laugh at such an argument, claiming that elections are meaningless because Student Government is meaningless.

That's an easy line to swallow, given low credibility of Student Government on this campus. But the fact remains: SG doles out some \$1.2 million each year. That's student money, taken from tuition in the form of Activities and Service fees.

With that much money, SG could improve FSU, make it a safer campus, improve its academic reputation and provide valuable student activities such as cultural events and, yes, even save a little for entertainment.

That's what student government could do, if run by competent, intelligent leaders with strong student support.

That's what it tries to do now, but too often it fails due to poor organization and petty infighting.

We're not just talking about voter apathy but student apathy in general—the kind of apathy that allows this campus to gain a reputation as a whipping post for women after dark, that watches silently as the library disintegrates into a parody of quality research facility, that prefers a good football team to a quality academic program.

Student Government can't correct all those problems alone, but it's a good place for students to start organizing. And tomorrow, at the polls, is a good time to let student government officials know students are interested.



Those high new car prices

BY DIANE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU COLUMNIST

If you're in the market for a new car, there is one thing that you have undoubtedly noticed; prices are up and rising at a rate that is almost dizzying.

An informal poll of several Tallahassee car dealerships supports this trend. At Tallahassee Plymouth the 1980 manufacturers suggested list price for the Plymouth Horizon is \$5,681, which is the price of a completely stripped car without any taxes, tags or deal prep costs added on. With options, the actual cost to the consumer could swell to over \$7,000 very easily. The manufacturers suggested list price for a 1980 Toyota Corolla at Seminole Toyota was \$5,008, and for a Celica \$6,159. For the basic list price of a 1981 model just add 6 percent to these figures.

Why, you ask, have things gotten to this state? There are a myriad of reasons, some of them more apparent than others. The most widely accepted reason for the high prices of small, fuel efficient cars is their increased worth due to the rise in the price of gasoline. Examined further, the reason for this phenomena becomes more than it appears on the surface. In the case of small domestic cars, Detroit is simply charging what the traffic will bear.

The basic list price of a Chevrolet Citation rose 16 percent in a ten month period from \$4,480 in April of 1979 to \$5,206 in February of 1980. Compare this with the price of a Chevrolet Caprice Classic (a larger car) which showed a basic list price increase of 10 percent over the same period.

Ford Motor Co. has evinced the same trend in the prices of their small models. The basic list price of a Ford Pinto rose 20 percent from \$3,744 to \$4,483 between the 79 and 80 model years. At the same time the basic list price of the Ford LTD rose 14 percent and tended to be heavily discounted by dealers, as are most larger cars these days.

The reasons for Detroit charging what the traffic will bear have their roots in foreign car competition. In 1977 the Council on Wage and Price Stability, in a study on domestic car prices found that domestic subcompacts had risen in price less than any size car that year. The average price increase for a domestic subcompact that year was 4 percent, compared to 6.9 percent for intermediate size cars and 5.6 percent for large cars.

After 1978 however, foreign car competition all but disappeared because the dollar cheapened in relation to the yen on the world money market so that Japanese cars in particular became more expensive for artificial reasons. The price increases of Japanese cars did not reflect increased production costs or added quality so much as the relationship between various pieces of paper. For example, if the price of a Japanese car is 900,000 yen and \$1 equals 300 yen, then the price of the same car in the U.S. should be roughly \$3,000. But when \$1 is only worth 200 yen, then the price of that car goes up to \$4,500 in the U.S. without any added production costs or

CONSUMER WATCH

tariffs.

At this point Detroit had two choices. They could keep their own prices modest and under sell the Japanese by as much as \$1,000 and thereby regain the balance in the small car market lost in previous years, or they could capitalize on the modest prices of Japanese cars to maximize profits now without regard to the long-term market share—and thus add to inflation in the U.S.

It is obvious the road that they chose. Detroit does not consider this market to be price gouging because as the dollar decline forced the price of Japanese cars ever higher, the price of gasoline was doubling and tripling which increased the value of small, fuel efficient cars. In the past, it was the big cars which contributed more to Detroit's profits than small ones. The automobile companies earned exactly "variable profit" (a figure that includes fixed overhead costs) from large cars and from small ones. When the money was in big cars there was little incentive to develop small cars so that the small car market was ceded to foreign car manufacturers by default. In fact, it is doubtful the Chevrolet Citation and Plymouth Horizon would have been built had it not been for the development of Federal fuel-efficiency standards.

It is ironic that the same auto makers which chose not to undersell the Japanese and regain a substantial share of the small car market lost to imports now want to get the market share back by restricting lower car sales. Ford, along with the president of the United Auto Workers called for limits on the number of foreign cars sold in the U.S. General Motors wants the Japanese to allow more American cars made in Japan, and Chrysler would like to see more foreign cars built in the U.S. In the meantime, Japanese auto manufacturers are doing their best to keep their prices at the level of Detroit with their own increases last year alone.

Does the demand for small cars mean dealers won't offer discounts on them? Not necessarily, according to Consumer Reports magazine. You may have to be patient and it will depend on how long the car has been in the showroom. After 15 days the dealer must pay the manufacturer for the car whether it is sold or not. The dealer either has to pay the cost of the car or profits or finance it through a lending institution. At interest rates as high as 15 percent it is understandable why a dealer might be willing to make a profit on a car that has been in the show room a few weeks. Although it is now possible to pay less for a big car than a small one through rebates and discounts, the difference in gas expenditures over a period of time makes the small car cheaper in the long run.

Editor's note: Consumer watch will run every other Wednesday in the Flambeau

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letters

Student finally gets it

Editor:
I got it today. I finally got screwed. And I wasn't by just one person either. It was by a bunch of people. All you people who think I'm lucky, don't. I got screwed by the FSU Bureaucracy.

You would think seniors would have registered. You would think seniors who registered would get the classes they need for. If you thought this, you'd be wrong.

I, an FSU senior, registered this summer. I signed up for all morning classes. I got two afternoon and two evening classes. Those of us who have to work cannot possibly go to classes spread out in the day like that. So I went down to drop these classes and add the ones I wanted. I found out something interesting about business drop-add. It's a trap to drop and impossible to add. Florida State thought they were doing us a favor by

admitting so many students. The College of Business thought they were helping themselves out by admitting more people to their college. But by admitting all these students they have severely overpopulated our classrooms. Why have they done this? Who have they done it for? The students are on the verge of revolt. The professors are griping at the administration. Almost every business course is filled up. Most of them have waiting lists of about 70 people. So what's a student to do? I don't know. But if enough people complain, maybe changes can be made. Something like bigger classrooms or more course sections at same times. Whatever it is, something must be done and soon. Because if it doesn't, the University of Florida at Gainesville will become *The University of Florida*. And that would be a shame, wouldn't it?

David Vershel

Principle missing from campaign

Editor:
M.J. Brown's excellent column, the "Libertarian Point of View," has made me more aware of what has been missing from this year's Democratic and Republican Presidential campaigns: a concern for principle.

With the exception of Barry Commoner, Ed Clark, the Libertarian Candidate, is the only candidate that is taking strong, logically consistent, stands on key issues. Although one may not, as Eugene McCarthy observes, agree with Clark on all the issues, one has to admit that he provides the voter with a thought provoking alternative to the Democratic and

Republican candidates.

For those who are opposed to the draft, pro human rights regardless of race, sex, or sexual preference, skeptical of nuclear power, concerned with U.S. military intervention abroad, and fed-up with Carter's economic policies, the Libertarian Party offers a viable alternative. It's time we consider that voting for the lesser of two evils is, in the long run, a questionable strategy—both ethically and politically. M.J. Brown's column should make us all more aware of the need to support third party efforts today if we hope to change the political process tomorrow.

D.J. Montgomery

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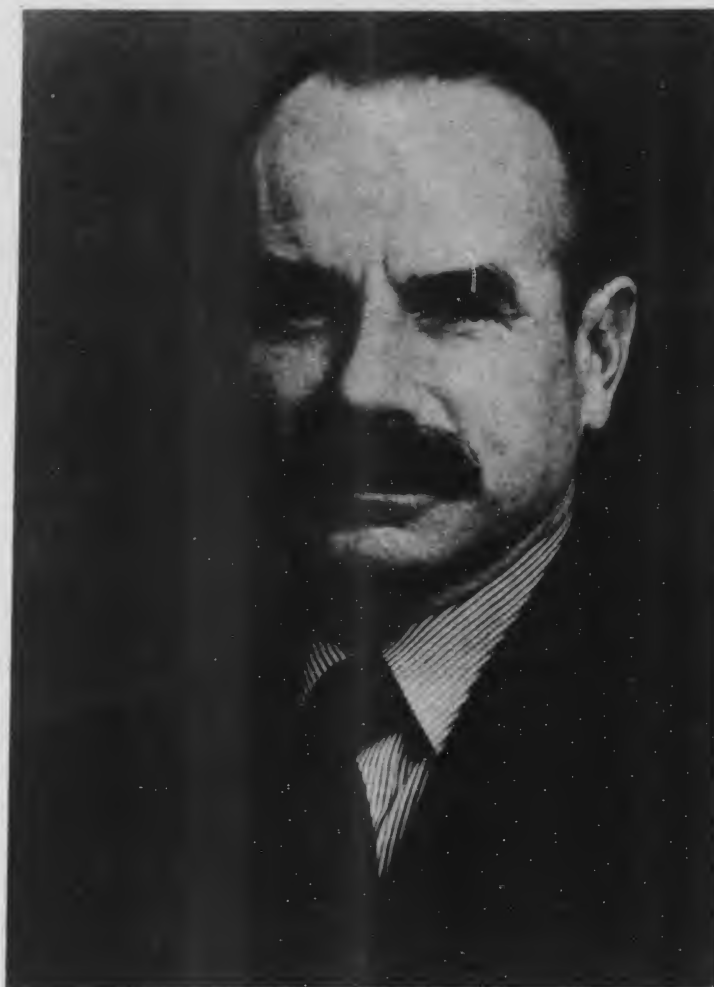
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BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraq's foreign minister said in an interview published yesterday that he asked Secretary of State Edmund Muskie not to let the hostage crisis tilt U.S. policy toward Iran's side in the Persian Gulf war.

In another development, a Kuwait newspaper reported that Soviet reconnaissance planes had been flying twice-daily missions over the Gulf since the war broke out one month ago.

Also, a high Iraqi official threatened Iraq would capture and hold onto Iran's oil fields until Iran agreed to negotiate an end to the 30-day-old Persian Gulf war.

At the battle front, Iran said it repulsed in house-to-house fighting an Iraqi attempt to capture the strategic port city of Khurramshahr, which Iran now calls the "City of Blood."

The Iraqis also "planned to advance on Abadan under cover of darkness but were foiled," Tehran Radio reported.

MOSCOW — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev broke the bad news of the third poor Russian grain harvest in the past five years, without giving precise figures on the crop totals.

The 1980 grain harvest apparently will be higher than last year's 179 million tons but Brezhnev's comments to the Communist Party Central Committee indicated the planned economy's target of 235 million tons was impossibly out of reach.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Government troops backed by helicopters swept through northeastern San Salvador, and the country's best armed Marxist guerrilla group decided to rejoin the leftist coalition fighting to overthrow the U.S.-backed junta.

The heavy new fighting in Morazan province broke out near the Honduran border when troops moved in to force out an estimated 3,000 members of the People's Revolutionary Army who have held the area for four months, officials said Monday.

WINDHOEK, South West Africa — South African soldiers backed by helicopters raided a guerrilla base in Angola, killing at least 28 black nationalist guerrillas and Angolan soldiers, an army spokesman said yesterday.

Diplomatic sources said the attack could jeopardize the current U.N. — South Africa talks to thrash out a peace

plan and independence formula for the mineral rich South African administered territory, also known as Namibia.

NATION

Ronald Reagan criticized President Carter's handling of the hostage situation yesterday, and Carter promptly accused him of breaking a pledge not to use the crisis for political gain. While the candidates were speaking at each other over long distance, attempts to get them together for a face-to-face debate were going slowly. It was believed after the five-hour negotiations Monday a final agreement would come soon but by late yesterday there still was no debate set.

Reagan told an audience in Herrin, Ill., the president should have done more to free the 52 American hostages in Iran. He said he had "some ideas" on how to win their freedom — but couldn't discuss them publicly.

Noting that by Election Day Nov. 4, the hostages will have been in the hands of Iranian militants for a year, he said Carter's foreign policy "helped create the entire situation that made their kidnap possible."

Reagan also said Eugene McCarthy, former senator from Minnesota whose antiwar primary campaign helped persuade Lyndon B. Johnson not to seek reelection in 1968, was ready to endorse Ronald Reagan for president.

WASHINGTON — The *National Lampoon's* Dick Tuck, a political prankster who dogged Richard Nixon's presidency, played a number of Watergate tapes for the record yesterday and Americans will be able to hear them on commercial stations for the first time.

The National Archives has been playing 12½ hours of tapes used at the Watergate cover-up trials since May in its Washington headquarters, but has not allowed anyone to record them.

NEW YORK — Television writer-producer Norman Lear and a newly formed coalition of church leaders and lay



Reagan says McCarthy plans to endorse him today

persons yesterday declared media coverage of the conservative religious "New Right" movement a counter-campaign of TV commercials to drive Reagan power.

STATE

MIAMI — A 13-year-old eighth grader wanted a Thanksgiving weekend invitation to the White House yesterday just by asking.

Instead of asking the President about foreign policy, inflation, Chip Turri of Carol City Junior High School stood up at President Carter's Miami town meeting and asked Carter for the invitation. He got it, and the President promised that if he was in town he would meet him personally. It was Carter's second campaign stop in Florida in two weeks in search of the state's 17 electoral votes. He spent four hours in Miami conducting the town meeting and gathering with Democratic party leaders before leaving for a three-hour stop in Orlando. Carter's visit received a generally warm reception from the 1,000 Hispanic people in attendance at Miami Edison High School on the fringe of the city's troubled Liberty City area. At one point a small group of men tried to interrupt proceedings by shouting gay rights slogans, but they were quickly ignored. Carter received a few boos when he mentioned the 125,000 recently arrived Cuban refugees, but then drew loud applause by pointing out that the hecklers were also emigrants at some point.

TALLAHASSEE — Elliott Messer, trying to unseat veteran Panama City Sen. Dempsey Barron, charged yesterday Barron is controlled and bankrolled by lobbyists and special interest groups. Messer, a Tallahassee attorney and lobbyist, is the Republican nominee for Democratic Barron's seat.

MIAMI — Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., the parent company of the *Tallahassee Democrat*, said third quarter earnings declined 3.6 percent to \$20.6 million, or 64 cents a share, from \$21.39 million, or 65 cents a share, a year earlier. Alvah H. Chapman, Jr., president and chief executive officer, said "total ad linage for papers owned in both 1979 and 1980 was down 4.9 percent from a year ago reflecting the adverse impact of the national recession on our operations."

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...all the other programs, like the Black Student ...and for Health Center. We will, however, lobby for ...the capitol and try to obtain them through the state ...Monan.

...Student's Party has 27 candidates running for senate

Action from page 2

...Action is broadening its party constituency, ...conceded that the Greek houses comprise its ...base of support. Will last week's election of a male ...Princess, considered by many as an anti- ...burn Action's chances in today's election?



Photo by Joe Burbank

FSU student Penny Perry hears from Cardy Good of the Students Party yesterday

and one running for a Union Board position.

"The Students' Party was formed as an alternate to the traditional two-party Greek versus dorms system. We have 10 Greeks running for senate positions and hope to take one-fifth of the Greek vote," says Meenan.

"Awareness is the key word," Meenan concluded. "Men as well as women have to be prepared to handle the trauma surrounding rape."

"I don't think (Princess Bill Wade's) winning will be detrimental, it may even be a benefit," Hutchinson said. "People will realize their vote does count, and that we need them."

"We encourage people to look at other parties' platforms, and their records. We stand on our record. We hope they vote for the people, because then we know that we'll win," Hutchinson said.

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BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I did everything that I could to prepare myself both physically and mentally for my interview with Joseph Chilton Pearce, visiting lecturer on Siddha meditation. I stayed up all night and drank coffee.

I had heard Pearce speak on Sunday night on the parallels between Piaget's child psychology, David Bohm's physics, and Yogic physiology, not to mention Swami Mutananda and the virtues of knowing a good mantra in a storm. Even though I had read substantial parts of his early books, *The Crack in the Cosmic Egg* and *Exploring the Crack in the Cosmic Egg*, I realized that our upcoming interview would be very abstract, and I didn't know what he was talking about. Even though he made frequent references to major figures in psychology and physics, he was interjecting some experiential perspective that was totally outside of my experience.

As Gil Lazier, Associate Dean of the School of Theatre and fellow enthusiast of Mutananda, was driving me to meet Pearce at his home, he casually mentioned that Pearce had largely moved beyond his thinking in both of the *Egg* books. Between my broken cassette player, the realization that I had brought only high bias tapes, and the obsolescence of four typed pages of quotes and questions, I realized that I would have to chuck a considerable amount of fatigue and anxiety before I could deal with this situation.

RMH: Now since you've repudiated part of this, you can tell me what's wrong with it. What exactly do you mean by the idea of the cosmic egg? It's a semantic construction?

JCP: It's a semantic, cultural construction, an idea of what reality is. I don't repudiate that at all. The cultural semantic idea of what reality is is all wet. It needs to be broken steadily, continually. I think that the cosmic egg is always in the process of trying to form around us as a sort of fighting against it and trying to break free of it.

RMH: At one point in *Cosmic Egg*, you said that "the infant will actually reject the nipple offered by a severely anxiety-ridden mother, even though his survival depends on nursing. And just as he will reject an 'anxiety-ridden nipple' in the beginning, the child will later try to reject an anxiety-ridden reality by turning to semantic mediation as a buffer to his fear." So part of what you seem to be saying is that a child must accept social paradigms in order to survive but also in doing that he has to create his own in a kind of dual process. Is that correct?

JCP: I don't think the child ever creates his own paradigm. The child patterns. . . the brain system patterns the model it's given to pattern. He might reject it, he might try to get away from it, he might be horrified at what's happening to him, but that's what's always going to take place.

RMH: So he's always moving to another choice that's already given to him?

JCP: He really has no choice. He has the apparent alternatives, which in the last analysis are not matters of choice. His culture happens to him like fate. He's continually trying to break away from his culture, and it's impossible for him to do so. Once the brain system makes a structure according to its model, it has no other way to operate so all of its alternatives are simply going to be resramblings of the same ball game. And he ends up always with dust and ashes on every hand.

RMH: I'm still not sure about the difference between thought and consciousness. Isn't consciousness the movement of electro-impulses along neuropathways? Can you separate the mind from the brain?

JCP: Totally. Mind and brain are totally different processes. Mind is not an emergent of brain. In fact, since the work of Penfield (who triggered memories during brain operations) no one could hold to that. Except for academics like Carl Sagan. I mean, jackasses bray all the time."

Pearce's life, and the book upon which he was working at the time, was radically altered simply by seeing a photograph of Swami Mutananda. Mutananda, who counts Olivia Hussey and Marsha Mason, Neil Simon's wife, among his devotees, has, according to Pearce, obtained a "state of pure consciousness."

RMH: So you think he has attained it?

JCP: Sure. No question about it. I mean this guy's plugged into so radically different a circuitry that it takes you generally a long time around him to even begin to grasp how radical the break is. Because on the surface there is total ordinariness. He is a man who never overtly displays



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Joseph Chilton Pearce

anyout-of-the-ordinary gestures. Only as you are around him. It's never what he does, it's what happens around him. Around him all of the sudden totally nonordinary things start happening. . . All sorts of things that would fall into the category of mind-reading go on continually with Mutananda. Never would he overtly display any of this. This is a private contract between the person and Mutananda.

Pearce said that Mutananda was capable of literally injecting power into people and objects around him. Pearce had rehearsed for days a request that Mutananda bless a medallion that he constantly wears around his neck. Standing in the long line of followers going to meet Mutananda, Pearce was seized by sensations of psychic dislocation, irrationality, and an inability to speak. When he reached the Swami, the latter "reached out like this, lightning fast, grabbed me by my reminder cord, pulled me up in front, took it off and then looked at it and laughed and laughed and laughed and put it back around my head and moved me on."

RMH: Is being separated from someone like this a very painful experience?

JCP: No.

RMH: Why a guru? Isn't part of the dynamics of the Zen relationship moving beyond meeting a Zen master, finally "supporting yourself on your own spine"? Considering the statement that "if you meet the Buddha on the road, kill him", isn't the goal to finally become autonomous so that you're not dependent on outside authority and teachings? How does that fit in with someone like Mutananda?

JCP: Exactly. Through his whole thrust he faces the same problem that you have in analytical psychology, in Freudian analysis, the problem of transference. Role modeling is how we learn. He must model for us as any Zen master models for his student. He must role-model for us, accept our attachment to him because we inevitably attach to him. We love him passionately. People burst into tears when they see him. . . He has to accept that, and role-model for them, and then somehow or other detach them, and get them on their feet. And he does it all the time. He sends people packing. Go home. His whole thrust is that you must discover him inside yourself. Having seen him on the outside, now you must find him on the inside and realize your total identity. . . It's like the Zen master who uses the bow, hands it to his student, and he says, "Ah, that's how it feels."

Wade on Tom Snyder

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Bill Wade, the 1980 FSU Homecoming Princess will appear on NBC's Tomorrow Show Thursday morning at 12:30 a.m.

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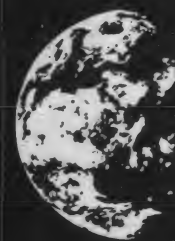
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BY CHRIS FARRELL
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When you can eat in the F&T without that damned menu, you'll likely favor the fried chicken special. Every Monday they cook 'em up and serve 'em hot, half a bird for \$3.10. With a fresh salad (and like as not, the lettuce is crisp — you take your chances), a cup of coffee, and a big plate of fries, it's the perfect noontime complement to a newspaper and conversation. Just what lunch should be; a meal that's an excuse to relax.

Friday's bonanza, though, may well merit your full attention. Each week, the F&T dishes up a platter crowded with seafood: shrimp, scallops, oysters, and fish, plus hush puppies to remind you you're still down south. Coffee again, so you can sit back and digest it all. And to celebrate; you've cracked the F&T.

'New Wave' video spices rock show

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Seeking to expand their "New Wave" night beyond local boundaries, the Lucky Horseshoe plays host to a multi-media sound and vision special, featuring video, dance, drama, and improvisational theater.

The video whiz-kids Lee Berger and Tim Mills will present original TV short-features, including Berger's rarely shown horror parody *Video Horror*, and a new piece, *Phonographic Dream*, a musing on the themes of David Lynch's *Eraserhead*.

Live concert footage of performances by the Slutboys and the Imps, as well as interviews, will accompany the performances by the Imps in between non-musical intermissions.

Run time starts about 9:30. Admission is \$1.

Fare-gouging lands hack in Taiwan jail

(ZNS) Here's a news item so morbid and grisly it outdoes *The New York Post*, *That's Incredible*, and *Martin Scorsese*:

A taxi driver in Taiwan has been arrested on attempted murder charges after police discovered more than 50 bronze arrows mounted on springs just behind the backseat of his cab.

According to the arresting officers, the arrows were designed to spring forward and into the back of a passenger at the press of a button next to the driver.

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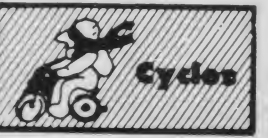
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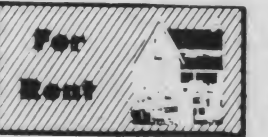
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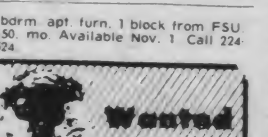
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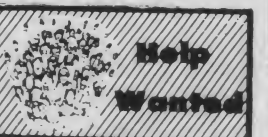
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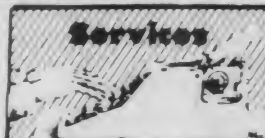
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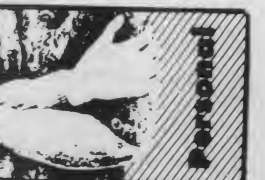
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Sports

Phillies clip Royals, 4-1 take 1980 World Series

PHILADELPHIA - Tug McGraw struck out Wilson with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning yesterday preserving a 4-1 victory for the Philadelphia Phillies their first Series championship.

The Series four games to two, the Phillies ended 97 years of frustration and touched off a wild celebration that was expected to last for days. Manager Steve Carlton was overjoyed over the first seven innings, allowing just three hits before tiring and turning the reins over to

McGraw.

McGraw then struck out Wilson for a record 12th time in the Series to end the game and touch off a fireworks display above the Stadium.

Philadelphia players, led by Manager Dallas Green, mobbed McGraw and hugged each other before running off the field and into the clubhouse to begin a champagne celebration.

But the fans, who had waited years for the championship, were kept from swarming the field en masse because of on-field police and attack dogs.



Photo by Courtland Richards

valiant effort, but FSU's sixth-ranked defense held

FSU doing well nationally

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Seminole football team continued to rise in the national ranking and statistics yesterday as they climbed to sixth in both.

Individually, Bill Capece ranks second in the nation according to NCAA stats in rushing with 11 points per game and is tops in the country in field goals per contest with 1.7 per showing. Rohn Stark is still second in punting with a 45.9 average per punt

while Rick Stockstill is ranked 14th in the nation as a passer.

As a team, the 'Noles are 6th against the rush, giving up a mere 86.9 yards per game, 8th in total team defense (221 yards), and 6th in scoring, yielding only 8.6 points per game. Offensively, the Tribe is 9th in team scoring (33.6 points per game) and has the nation's second lowest turnover margin — 2.6 compared to Georgia's 2.8.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Interested in being in a campus basketball tournament should sign up in the office by Friday.

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CLOUDY
Rainy weather today with 40 percent chance today and 60 percent chance tonight. Highs in the 70s; lows in the 60s.

Arts emphasized in Basic Studies requirements proposed by faculty

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students majoring in underwater diving will no longer have to complete their liberal studies requirements through either physics or chemistry to complete their liberal studies requirements.

FSU's Faculty Senate yesterday announced a series of major changes in liberal studies requirements, which will take effect with the semester system on August 31, 1981. The three major changes, according to Stephen Winters, dean of basic studies, are: 1) students are no longer required to take either chemistry or physics to fulfill the natural science requirement; 2) students will, for the first time, have to take three hours in the fine or performing arts; 3) students will have to take 46 semester hours to complete all liberal studies requirements (this is equivalent to 69 quarter hours; students now only have to complete 59 quarter hours).

"For the first time in about 20 years, the Senate has taken a broad policy that expresses the need for all of our students to experience work in broadly defined areas without specifying the course or division that must be taken with the exception of freshman

composition and mathematics," said Winters. "This will cause the liberating of the liberal studies, and a much better program for students."

The requirements for the program in liberal studies will be:

- **Area I. Communications:** All students must complete (or be exempted from with credit) at least nine semester hours in Communications, including two semesters of English Composition and one semester of Mathematics. All students who are not exempted from some portion of the Composition requirement must enroll for the first course during their first term on campus, and continue the program until satisfactory completion is achieved. Students should register for and complete Mathematics within the first two years of their college careers.

- **Area II. Humanities:** All students must complete at least nine semester hours, composed of three courses, one of which must emphasize literature, and which must include courses from at least two departments or programs.

- **Area III. History:** All students must complete at least six semester hours, including completion of a sequence in the area of history which exposes the

student to a reasonably long span of time and which relates the past to the present.

- **Area IV. Social Science:** All students must complete at least nine semester hours, including courses from at least two departments or programs.

- **Area V. Natural Science:** All students must complete at least ten semester hours, including three courses, one of which must have a scheduled laboratory, in at least two departments or programs.

- **Area VI. Fine and Performing Arts:** All students must complete at least three semester hours in a course on the history or appreciation of a visual or performing art.

Freshmen can choose between the current standards or switch over to the new requirements next fall, according to Winters.

"An extremely critical point is that they are no longer dumping the fine and performing arts into humanities," said Winters. "This is a tremendously good step."

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Photo by Joe Burbank

Carol Bellamy, Tallahassee city commissioner, discussed the consolidation issue on the FSU campus yesterday. Calling herself a "cockeyed optimist," Bellamy said she favors a unified city-county government.

Carter the leader

Why a strong presidency won't work

BY FRANZ SHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Editor's note: Franz Shurmann is professor of history and sociology at the University of California, Berkeley, and the author of *The Logic of World Power and Organization and Ideology in Communist China: A Democrat*, he plans to vote for Jimmy Carter for President, a decision which he explains in the following article.

Academics, more than most other constituencies, tend to vote their ideals. As thinkers, they admire the power of intellect in leaders, and so many will vote for John Anderson. As policy counselors, which many of them are or aspire to be, they want leaders to be forceful, and so this year some who normally vote Democrat will cast their ballot for Ronald Reagan.

What academics, who by and large consider themselves an elite, cannot abide is incompetence. Incompetence is what virtually all the disparagement of Carter boils down to. The image of Carter, once a naval officer, is of a wavering captain letting the ship of state roll aimlessly on stormy waves. Why so many academics wonder—the

OPINION

United States can't have someone at the helm like West Germany's decisive Herr Schmidt or Britain's determined Iron Maiden, Margaret Thatcher?

What Carter's accusers never mention is that the United States and the world have undergone profound and convulsive transformations during the preceding decade. The United States is now sailing on political oceans as little known as the actual oceans were in Columbus' day. Herr Schmidt and Mrs. Thatcher can move forcefully ahead, but the fact is that for all their importance, Germany and Britain are essentially sailing on choppy but known inland seas.

The U.S. is the only nation in the world which bears responsibility for a big, complex and rapidly changing society at the same time that it finds itself in the linchpin position of all kinds of international systems, also

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Photo by Joe Burbank

Student Government results: Action Party, profiting from a low voter turn-out of 3,302 voters, captured 12 seats outright and placed 20 candidates into run-offs. Action also took three of the four available Union Board seats and are in a run-off with the Student's Party for the fourth. The United Seminoles ran close on Action's heels, with only two senators capturing their seats, but 21 US candidates made the run-offs. Student's Party, running in their first-ever senate race, took four seats and have three candidates in next week's decisive run-offs. The newly formed Libertarian Party did not place a senator in a seat or a run-off. One seat went to an independent candidate, one independent made the run-offs, and one seat has been left open, pending a decision from the student body attorney general.

Ronald Reagan won the straw vote poll, a slim 3.9 percentage points ahead of Carter, followed by Anderson, Clark and Commoner.

For handicapped, voting a question of accessibility

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

James Kelly, an FSU freshman confined to a wheel chair, has filed a protest concerning today's election results. Kelly told elections commissioner Terry Farley that at least three of the polls used in the election were inaccessible to handicapped students.

Kelly says that polls at the Bellamy Building, the Business Building, and Moore Auditorium could not be reached by a student in a wheelchair. He is considering filing suit with the FSU student Supreme Court to have the election recalled.

"I would like to do that, however, it may not be feasible. It's very unlikely I would win," Kelly said. "If I do not feel I should (file suit), I will have a chance to speak at the next senate meeting."

The problem with the polls developed, according to Farley, when poll workers were forced to move many polls inside to escape yesterday's intermittent rain. If the polls could have been left outside, she explained, they would have been easily accessible.

"I'm ashamed that, as Elections Commissioner, I was not at all conscious of accessibility."

Once Kelly made her aware of the problem, Farley said, she had polls at the Union and the Business Building moved into sheltered areas that could be easily reached by the handicapped. Farley said that she would take steps to insure that the polls at next Wednesday's run-off are accessible. But according to Kelly, there are more problems with the polls than just reaching them.

"We (handicapped students) have to get into buildings the back way—we never even see the front, where the polls are. We never think to look at the front, because we never use it."

In addition, Kelly said, some handicapped students require help to fill out their ballots once they do reach the polls—help that often is not there.

"If we do need help, it should be provided," Kelly said. "That's something that should be taken care of by the administration, or by student government."

Making the polls more accessible may prove to be a difficult proposition. The polls' locations, according to student body president Rob Auslander, are established by the student body constitution and can not be changed without Senate action. The Senate will not meet again until after the

election.

"We don't just pick polling places where we want them," Auslander said. "You have to put them where the voters tell you to. Problem is, about 70 percent of the campus are not accessible now."

"My problem is that no one came to my attention to realize there is a problem. But to throw out an election that cost students a lot of money, is just foolish," Auslander said. Auslander estimated that the election will cost about \$2,000.

To have the election revoked, explained student body president General Cory Ciklin, Kelly would have to prove that the outcome of the election had been affected by the inaccessibility.

"There's no way that they can show that," Ciklin said. "As soon as we were told that was a problem, we made it accessible. No one was denied their right to vote."

Still, Kelly was concerned enough about the situation that he may choose to file suit. Kelly would have to file suit within 72 hours.

"I'm for a group, not of handicapped people," Kelly said. "I don't believe it's a subject to be taken lightly."

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changing much more rapidly than people realize.

What this means is that the President of the United States is also a kind of President of the World. And Carter has realized after four years of hard gained experience that the only way to manage his ship—and the ships of other peoples—is to move sideways into the waves, zigzagging confusedly at times. What matters is that the ship survives and keeps moving. That is why I shall vote for Jimmy Carter.

Never has the United States been more emmeshed, economically and politically, with the world than now. Never has the U.S. government borne more responsibilities for keeping the peace abroad and maintaining the national and also the world economy. Yet never before has the U.S. government had less power to fulfill those responsibilities. The reason is not the incompetence of the leader and his advisors, but the growing limits to the power of the nation-state. As noted Harvard sociologist Daniel Bell put it, the problem of the nation-state today is that it is too big to deal with the small problems—meaning local—and too small to deal with the big problems—meaning global.

To boot, never before has there been less consensus in the United States as to what to do, and more voices, all pleading the cause of manifold special interests, telling the President to go in a dozen different directions at once.

In addition to incompetence—his own and that of his advisors—Jimmy Carter is faulted for a pitiful record in the two key contexts that form the touchstone of the election, the economy and foreign policy.

Fault for the woes of the economy are heaped on his shoulders. Yet his detractors do not mention that he has

presided over one of the greatest structural transformations of the U.S. economy since the Great Depression. The de-industrialization of communities, the soaring cost of energy and other essentials have struck the U.S. in a way that could have produced what author Paul Erdman proclaimed some years back as "The Great Crash of 1979." It did not come, but few credit Carter for good navigation.

Moreover, every economic move the United States now makes has repercussions on the world economy. Everywhere in the world, including the socialist countries, there are fears that the world economy could break up again as it did in the 1930s. Then every country retreated behind its economic walls, armed and re-armed, and made the holocaust of World War II inevitable.

Here, too, Jimmy Carter has sidled, not commanded. On three occasions, in late 1978, 1979, and in March of this year, he has acted to prevent a collapse of the dollar on the international arena even in the knowledge that it would do

great harm to his domestic programs and electoral chances. He has had the courage to wear the hat of the world president even when it might cost him the hat of U.S. president.

Again and again, he has been accused of losing touch with foreign policy. But look at the record—the peace in the Middle East, the prosperity for the booming nations of the Far East, the favor and influence the United States enjoys in Asia, the global approval of our campaign for human rights in Latin America. And in the explosive areas, especially in the Middle East—where even now the international community is maneuvered carefully, all the while keeping one eye on the adversaries, both the Soviets and the Iranians.

In the end the election may be decided on the personality of the candidates—the issues, the classic stuff of election campaigns, barely discussed. Carter has the most vital human qualities of a U.S. president can have these days—long years of irreplaceable experience in finding ways to keep the ship afloat and moving.

Jimmy Carter, if re-elected, will not raise the United States or lead us to some shining city on a hill. A Reagan victory might do that. But for all the talk of a time could easily risk disaster in foreign affairs and the economy. And what he could do with less risk and less sides with the right-wing in Central America, would be to for all bury such human rights idealism as remains in the U.S.

A vote for Carter, ironically, is a vote for the qualities which academics so admire: intelligence, leadership. But those qualities have come from his experience of navigating on dangerous seas with his officers, crew, and passengers giving him conflicting advice and jeering at every wrong move.

Liddy talks tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

G. Gordon Liddy, former counsel to The Committee To Re-Elect The President and convicted Watergate burglar, will speak tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7:30.

Liddy has published his autobiography, *Will*, was interviewed in last month's *Playboy*, and has lectured on several campuses around the country.

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Bellamy 'cockeyed optimist' on consolidation

BY DANNI VOGI
TALLAHASSEE STAFF WRITER



Tallahassee City Commissioner Carol Bellamy

on such things as building inspections, law enforcement and parks and recreation.

"That's extravagant and expensive," she declared.

Bellamy also warned against the establishment of special taxing districts should consolidation

fail. These districts allow an area like Killearn to tax only its own residents to pay for whatever extra services that community wants.

"It would be easier to unite (the governments) now, with only two units, than with a lot of special taxing districts."

"(Consolidation) shouldn't be considered a takeover," she said in response to an audience question. "If the city takes over an area, as in annexation, the development standards of the city immediately apply to undeveloped land. That wouldn't necessarily be true under consolidation."

Another member of the audience from Jacksonville said when that city consolidated with Duval County in 1970 the voting power of blacks was diluted. The city proper had reached a point where there were more blacks than whites, he claimed, but after consolidation greatly expanded the city limits, blacks lost their majority status.

If consolidation passes, Bellamy implied she would be in favor of at-large, not district, elections.

"I don't think at-large elections are discriminatory," she said.

IN BRIEF

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ROCK'N ROLL. ANYONE?
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Responsible government

Election time at FSU brings a sometimes terrifying, mostly tiring, aura of deja vu to campus. Student polls, as they have for years, promise greater security on campus. And they decry voter apathy. "If students realized we spend their money," the refrain goes, "they'd come out and vote."

But it's not the students who are uninformed. While Student Government does propose a budget for disbursing A&S fees, it has to be approved by President Sliger before a penny can be spent. While approval is usually a formality with a president like Sliger heading the university, it can become far more than that. U of F students learned that bitter lesson in clashes with their head, Robert Marston.

The Action, United Seminoles, Students' Party et al assume Sliger would approve a budget that shunted megabucks toward better lighting, and they're probably right. But only probably; if candidates really felt qualified to spend those A&S fees, the real campaign issue is putting the SG budget directly in student hands. Even the Libertarians, with their "return the fees" platform haven't advocated that.

Asking for that fiscal power, though, means accepting the responsibility that goes with it. Student Government leaders need to begin to take their jobs as seriously as they ask students to take the campaign. That means no more chronic absenteeism, and an end to the massive turnover that plagues the senate, especially over summer quarter.

It also means taking the headaches of accounting seriously. Glitches in SG books have been embarrassing in the past. A \$54,000 error in the UPO budget and a cash flow problem in an advertising fund are the kind of mistakes that can't be tolerated if the SG is to really run its own affairs.

If students are ever to take SG as more than a massive game, representatives are going to have to stop playing at politics. When SG demands the power that makes a difference and shows itself ready to handle greater responsibility, they may get a resounding surprise at the polls.

UPO success

You win some, you lose some, and some of 'em get rained out. Over the past couple of years, FSU's Union Program Office has lost more than a few, and when ZZ Top came to play, they even had one rained out. But at last Friday's Homecoming Pow Wow, as assistant Soozie Wellborn pointed out, "everybody won."

The concert reaped an estimated \$10,000 profit, sent headliners Little River Band home with a handsome paycheck, and did a lot for the university's reputation as a concert site.

That's a far cry from a few weeks ago when after the unsuccessful Atlanta Rhythm Section show, Wellborn bordered on blaming students for the office's problems. The Pow Wow proved FSU can host a successful rock show, but it takes hard work, planning and probably a bit of luck to do it. Congratulations and thanks go to the UPO for taking care of the first two.

Plans are for a big chunk of that profit to go toward paying off losses incurred by earlier concerts, but another success like the Pow Wow will let the office start looking to the future instead of the past.

The UPO suffered for years from unfavorable comparisons with the concert schedule in Gainesville. That's somewhat unfair; Hogtown enjoyed both a big budget for guarantees and some attractive venues Tallahassee couldn't match.

With the completion of the Civic Center imminent, though, it would be nice to see the UPO manipulate profits from shows like the Pow Wow to expand big name entertainment at Florida State.

We may finally be nearing the day when large concerts at FSU will finance a diverse range of smaller (and, hopefully, free) shows.

That will take continued support from the students and continued savvy from the UPO. For now, though, thanks again, UPO, for a job well done.

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A wild and woolly weekend

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

The "Queen with a difference" sure made Homecoming different on the FSU campus this year. By winning the title of princess, Bill Wade, a 17-year-old, 250 pound male junior transformed the prosaic, somewhat antiquated ritual of Homecoming into a wild and woolly affair, complete with law suits, death threats, and vaguely political underpinnings.

It started as a joke and ended up less than funny; neither the university nor Wade came out of it smelling all that fragrant, though for his part, Wade did much better than the university.

How it all happened is an interesting story; it says a lot about this university, its students and the surrounding community.

Bill Wade announced his candidacy some two weeks before the election. Running under the pseudonym 'Billie Dahhling,' Wade claimed he was protesting the "superficiality" of Homecoming, its sexist overtones and exclusiveness.

The *Flambeau* ran a story, on page two, about Wade and his campaign, then followed with an editorial agreeing with much of what he had to say without actually supporting his election bid.

Naturally the *Tallahassee Democrat* picked up on the story, and played it on the front of their local section. Soon the wire services wanted it, and 'Billie Dahhling' went statewide.

That set the scene for the first of many overreactions, this one on the part of the FSU Greek community and Alumni Association.

Each sent a letter — the Greeks to the *Flambeau*, the Alumni to the *Democrat* — criticizing both papers for overplaying 'Billie Dahhling' and warning — not asking, or even urging but warning — students not to make a joke out of Homecoming.

Of course Wade won the election handily, outpolling his nearest competitor by 150 votes as students flocked to the polls in record numbers.

Which should have been expected. Bill Wade may have run to make a point, but 'Billie Dahhling' picked up most of his support as a joke, an opportunity to lampoon the stuffy alums and overzealous boosters. During his campaign, Wade wasn't overtly political; he only mentioned in passing that he was gay, and said he didn't expect to do well at the polls. It all seemed very collegiate in a 50s sort of way, similar to swallowing goldfish and packing telephone booths.

If the Alumni Association and FSU administration had viewed Wade's victory that way, and brushed it off with a 'Gee, aren't those college kids a gas,' they might have defused the whole thing then and there.

SMALL CHANGE

Instead it was gestapo (long over in Wade's case) and Longmire. Out came the skeletons they were aimed squarely at Billie Dahhling's neck.

Numerous plans to squish the story were considered; they even discussed the use of police force to keep 'Billie' off the campus field.

Suddenly and just as expected Wade had a slew of ardent supporters, and they were hell-bent on turning 'Billie Dahhling' into their issue, a cause celebre for Tallahassee.

In doing so, they probably underestimated themselves immensely, even setting a few scores with the university. But they also have harmed Wade and his original cause to expose the sexism and superficiality believes is inherent in Homecoming.

With the American Civil Liberties Union at his side, and his newfound friends cheering him on, Wade decided to pull the civil liberties issue; to back down would betray his constituency, he said.

And he had a case; 'Billie Dahhling' was the election outright, and the ACLU would have one hell of a suit if the university denied him the title. So Bill Wade wore a crown, and the Alumni and University turned vicious.

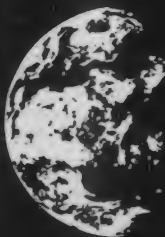
But did the serious message get lost? Not really — not to the majority of students and alumni. Even Wade admitted that the hoopla surrounding the crowning masked the original issue, and left many wondering just what Bill Wade wanted out of the affair.

As I understood it, Wade wanted attention on Homecoming, to show the absurd the whole business is. And that, twice over; once when he got elected and again when the Administration, Alumni Association and some Greek community turned vicious.

With the statewide press waiting around for his response Friday, Wade had to rise above the madness, to turn the "petty children" at this university into shoulders in disgust and walk away with credibility intact. After all, he said, Homecoming was silly, so why argue through with the ceremony?

When denied something that is important, especially by a silly bunch of people like the Alumni Association, it's hard to walk away without a fight. For a 17-year-old surrounded by a flock of new "supporters" it is even harder. But in doing so, Bill Wade seemed a little well.

Small Change runs each Thursday in the *Flambeau*.



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WORLD

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai yesterday raised hopes that the American hostages might soon be free. Rajai said the United States had accepted Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's four conditions for the release of the 52 Americans. Rajai rejected any link between the release of the Americans and the resumption of supplies of American military spare parts, which Tehran needs for its war with Iraq.

BASRA, Iraq — Iraq claimed major new victories yesterday saying its forces had captured six towns in six days and seized territory equal in size to the state of Massachusetts. Iran, which again bombed Baghdad, vowed the defenders of the oil refinery city of Abadan would fight to their last drop of blood and said no Islamic peace mission could begin until Iraq withdrew from Iran.

PEKING — China and the United States signed a major four-year grain deal yesterday which will give American farmers an annual \$1 billion bonanza and could win their support for President Carter's re-election bid. After two months of highly secretive negotiations, stalled once because of Chinese anger at news leaks, U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock and Foreign Trade Minister Li Qiang signed the agreement which will guarantee China at least 6 million and up to 9 million tons of grain annually for four years starting Jan. 1.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's 1980 grain harvest will fall short of target for the second year in row, the nation's chief economic planner disclosed yesterday. Because of the U.S. grain embargo imposed after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Moscow has been able to buy only 8 million tons of grain from the United States compared to the 25 million tons they wanted.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The White House Conference on families urged yesterday an end to the "marriage tax," as well as revisions in work hours and other job practices to give American families more time together.

The conference, in which 125,000 people participated during the past few months, also called for:

- New moves against drug and alcohol abuse.

- More equitable economic treatment for full-time homemakers.

- Tax and housing policy changes to encourage care for the elderly at home instead of in institutions.

SAN FRANCISCO — A Mexican doctor said yesterday the cancer of movie star Steve McQueen, called terminal by U.S. physicians, is now retreating in response to a treatment including laetrile.

He said McQueen might be released from the hospital, Plaza Santa Maria in Baja California, in a couple of months.

WASHINGTON — The government confirmed yesterday what most Americans already knew - although they are making more money now, their life styles are not improving significantly.

The Census Bureau reported the median income of a family of four rose 11.6 percent in 1979, to \$19,684. But inflation, as measured in this survey, nearly wiped out the increase as it jumped 11.3 percent over 1978 levels.

Another finding: Last year, 25.2 million people or about 5.3 million families lived on incomes below the poverty level of \$7,412.

HOUSTON — The jury in Brilab trial yesterday found Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton innocent of charges he took a \$5,000 bribe. It also acquitted two lawyers of charges they conspired to bribe Clayton to win an award on a state insurance contract.

STATE

Gainesville - U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua, chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee, announced a \$800,000 Department of Energy grant yesterday for the University of Florida for the study of robotic devices in the maintenance of nuclear power plants.

Miami - An estimated 1,500 Cuban refugees could be roaming the streets by tomorrow, homeless and penniless, as a result of a Miami Beach Commission decision to stop guaranteeing payment to hotels that have been housing them until now.

Miami Beach city officials stopped distributing signed vouchers last week, when a \$60,000 federal grant to reimburse the hotels — a grant the city has been promised but has not actually received — ran out.

Commissioners, bitter about federal response to the city's problem, affirmed that action Tuesday by a 6-1 vote.

Commoner: Expose Kissinger role in Iran

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK - Barry Commoner, the Citizen's Party candidate for president, said Tuesday he has suggested to the State Department releasing documents about Henry Kissinger's involvement in Iran in an effort to win release of the hostages.

State Department spokesperson Jack Cannon said Commoner had visited the State Department, but his views were not endorsed by department officials.

Commoner, who has been in touch with Iranian officials, told a news conference he recently spoke with David Newsom, the State Department's undersecretary for political affairs.

"I talked to him about freezing the shah's assets and releasing documents pertaining to Kissinger's intervention in Iran," Commoner said. "Newsom's



Barry Commoner of the Citizen's Party

reaction was to take it to Secretary of State Edmund Muskie. They seem very interested in opening

negotiations."

But Cannon said, "There is obviously some misunderstanding. Mr. Commoner did visit with us at the State Department and brought the views that are attributed to him. We thanked him, but gave no endorsement of his views or any substantive comment on them."

Commoner made his remarks at a news conference called by the Emergency Committee for Peace in the Persian Gulf and Release of the American Hostages.

The committee called on President Carter to accept Iranian demands for removing reconnaissance planes from Saudi Arabia, pulling the U.S. fleet away from the Persian Gulf, lifting economic sanctions against Iran, ending the American freeze on Iranian assets and releasing documents about U.S. involvement in Iran.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI - A rapist who has used newspaper classified ads to find eight victims in Boca Raton and Miami since October 1978 is one and the same man, police agencies in three south Florida counties reported yesterday.

Local newspapers have dubbed him the Boca Choker and Miami's Want-Ad Rapist.

Detectives from Palm Beach and Dade counties began comparing composite sketches, drawn from descriptions by known victims, and found them strikingly similar. The assaulter's method of operation and the vehicles he has used also are similar in all the attacks.

"Only the hair is different," said Palm Beach sheriff's detective Jim Rendell.

Police agencies in Palm Beach, Dade and Broward counties have assigned several investigators to the case. So far, they have reported no strong leads to any particular suspect.

The investigators are looking for a white man in his mid-20s with medium build, brown curly hair and a slight mustache, driving a compact car or foreign pickup truck.

The eight attacks began in October 1978 in Miami. The most recent was Oct. 10 in Boca Raton.

The attacker, a polite, good-looking young man, calls before noon on women of all ages who have advertised items to sell. He usually is armed with a knife and has used electrical cords to tie up the victims he raped in Miami and to attempt to strangle the victims in Boca Raton.

The Miami victims were raped but in each of the Boca Raton cases, the attacker was scared away before he had a chance to rape or rob, said Boca Raton police Sgt. Tom Livingston.

After the attacks, the man escapes in a compact vehicle. In Boca Raton, witnesses said the car was a white foreign pickup truck. The colors and descriptions varied in the Miami cases.

McCarthy claims Reagan support not result of a 'sudden change'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ADA, Ohio — Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy yesterday did everything but give his endorsement to Ronald Reagan, and said his expected endorsement of the Republican was not a "sudden change."

McCarthy, whose Democratic primary challenge to Lyndon Johnson in 1968 helped persuade Johnson not to seek reelection, said he will announce his plans in Washington Thursday.

Reagan's press secretary, Lyn Nofziger, told reporters traveling with Reagan that McCarthy would announce his endorsement of the Republican nominee at a news conference at the National Press Club.

"It wasn't an instant experience. I'm not subject to being reborn quickly," McCarthy said of his endorsement, stopping just short of saying flat-out which candidate he will endorse.

"People have been talking to me about this for four or five months," he said. "But it wasn't a sudden change."

But as recently as early this month, in a speech in suburban Chicago, McCarthy was quoted in the Suburban Trib in Hinsdale, Ill., as saying Reagan "has nothing pertinent to say about where we're going now or where we ought to be. He doesn't have much relevance to reality."

McCarthy said Wednesday that he's distressed with the Carter administration's handling of domestic, foreign and military affairs. "I would assume that almost anyone would be better. Even independent John Anderson would be better," he said.

Some mystery has surrounded McCarthy's plans because the former Minnesota senator said in Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday night he had not yet made up his mind on which candidate to support.

Reagan staffers Tuesday said they expected McCarthy, who met with Reagan Monday night in Kentucky, would announce his endorsement of Reagan in Ohio Wednesday. But he did not do so, and said he would have no statement on the subject until Thursday in Washington.

Changes from page 1

Others opposed to adding area VI argued that adding three more hours to the liberal studies requirements will mean students will have less of a choice in electives.

The removal of Physics and Chemistry as specific requirements in the natural science area received the most debate in the senate meeting. Proponents of the removal argued that liberal studies science is offered to teach students how scientists look at the world, not how to be scientists. Any basic

studies science course can teach students how scientists look at the world. Physics and Chemistry do not have a monopoly on this, argued the proponents.

Opponents of the removal argued that physics and chemistry teach basic skills needed by everyone to deal with an exceedingly complex world.

The chemistry/physics requirement was removed by a two to one vote of the Senate.

Students will have to take the equivalent of ten more quarter hours in liberal studies under the new requirements. "Students may get upset at this," said Winters.

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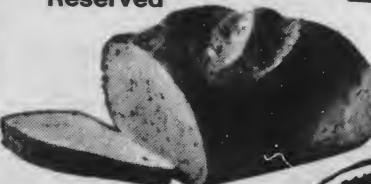


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'The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild'



Earl Camm and Tina Kessler do Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in 'Secret Affairs'

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In Percy Walker's *The Moviegoer*, the only joy Jack Manning, a somewhat isolated stockbroker in New Orleans, can look forward to is nights spent in the neighborhood movie house, where a marquee promises "happiness costs nothing." In Paul Zindel's *The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild*, Mildred, bored with life behind the candy store she runs with her husband in New York City, finds leading a double life of fantasy in the movies is the only way to cope with her first life in the real world.

The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild, continuing through the weekend, is Second Stage Theatre's second production this season. Beverly Blanchette directs Zindel's story of a middle-class housewife "in love with the movies" who finds the lives of her screen idols ever more appealing than her own drab middle-class existence. Wild, played by Tina Kessler, imagines herself Scarlett O'Hara to her husband Roy's (Earl Lamm) Rhett Butler, Ginger Rogers to Fred Astaire. Mildred fancies herself starring in such Hollywood classics as *King Kong* and *The Invisible Man*, and "she always casts herself as the heroine," according to

Blanchette. Mildred is beset with problems, Blanchette explains, including eviction, and "movies are the only way she can cope."

Secret Affairs enjoyed a successful run on Broadway some years ago, with Maureen Stapleton in the title role. It's not the first Zindel play to be attempted by a Tallahassee theatre company; past productions in town

Wild imagines herself Scarlett O'Hara to her husband's Rhett Butler, Ginger Rogers to his Fred Astaire.

have included his *The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man In The Moon Marigolds*.

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The Secret Affairs of Margaret Wild continues tonight through Sunday at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. Admission is \$2.50. Curtains rise at 7.

Costello releases assorted delights

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Taking Liberties; Elvie Costello, Columbia

Through much of this 20-song collection will already be familiar to rabid Costello-philos (i.e. those willing to fork over the bucks for the British import singles that fill up a significant portion of this stack o' tracks), *Taking Liberties* is a pretty handy to have around.

A smartly package survey of the El's career, this compilation of B-sides, unreleased tunes, and new versions of old songs, many scarcely available in America, is more than an odds and sods assortment.

True, there's a dud or two. "Dr. Luther's Assistant" needs more than just a droning bass and breathy vocals to make its obscure lyric scheme. Yet, for all its variety and experimentation, *Taking Liberties* remains consistent, with songs from each stage of Costello's song-writing phases.

"Big Tears," "Night Rally" and "Tiny Steps" hark from *This Years Model* sessions and find E.C. as obsessed and paranoid as ever, swiping riffs from Buddy Holly and *The Animals* and making them his own. Anger and dread combine into one pointing forefinger that leaps off the vinyl.

Two LPs later, of course, that fury has been submerged rather than buoyed by the sound of Nick Lowe's classically trained pop production. Remarkably, Elvis is as subtle a performer as he is a bug-eyed, jerk-kneed rocker. It's a side rarely seen revealed ("Riot Act" or "Motel Matches" or "Get Happy") but which becomes pleasantly revealing

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on laid tracks of "Black and White World" and "Clowntime is Over." Those two songs were hardly notable at all on his last album but here they become damn near touching. Listen to the Attractions harmonize especially on a line like "When I was just a boy" from the slowed-down, acoustic-based "B&W World" and you'll swear they were trained in an Anglican choir.

And who else could turn a kitsch-classic like Rodger's and Hart's lachrymose "My Funny Valentine" into something humorous, affecting, and wonderful — and make a roomful of American kids play it 20 times in a row? (it's true, I was there.)

Not Bruce Springsteen.

The album's only other cover, Van McOys' marvelous "Getting Mighty Crowded" is a soulful, spirited groover in the lost love/don't breakin' my heart mood of "I Stand Accused." A cross between Anglo lust and Miami soul.

But (surprise) it takes good 'ol, misery-an'-gin washed American country music to give Costello his best moment.

Copied first by Rachel ("I'm 18") Sweet, and later certified authentic in a heart-wrenching duet with EC and George Jones, "Stranger in the House" is pitch-perfect songwriting. It's so sharp a piece of cross-cultural assimilation it belongs on the juke at the Windjammer, right next to Sissy Spacek's "Honky Tonk Girl"

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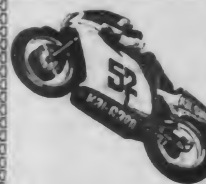
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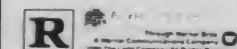


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Elvis from page 11

Kissin'-cousin' to *Get Happy's* "Motel Matches," "Stranger's" whiny steel guitar and cocktail piano can't be matched by lines like this:

"This never was one of the great romances/ but I thought you'd always have those young girl's eyes/ But now they look in tired and bitter glances/ At the ghost of man walking 'round in my disguise."

By the time he gets around to looking for a number on his keychain "cause it feels more like a motel every day" the pathos is dripping like sweat from Elvis' suitably emotional performance.

That's the high point, and it's somewhere in the last ten minutes of side one. But there's still plenty of fine moments left, enough to prove that Elvis Costello is not only prolific and talented, but more versatile than you ever imagined.

There's just one question left, which won't be answered 'til January when *Magnum Opus #5* comes out.

Just how many songs can you pack on an album?

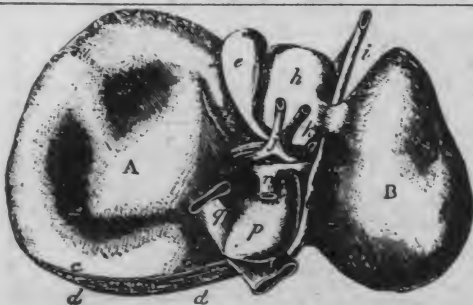
Tiger dung a hit in China

(ZNS) The selling of tiger dung reportedly has become a prosperous business in China as a result of a rising demand for a powerful "dog repellent" by would-be escapees.

The *China News* reports that the existence of the new trade came to light after security authorities in Canton discovered youths stealing tigers' dung from the city zoo.

The newspaper says it was discovered that the youths were part of a ring that has been selling the dung to people who have been fleeing across the border to the west.

Bloodhounds reportedly are used by border guards to track down fugitives. However, the smell of tiger dung left behind by escapees is said to terrorize the dogs, making the animals abandon the hunt.



The Liver.

Does Dylan dare turn his back on God?

(ZNS) Bob Dylan may be giving up his born-again music to return to the more secular tunes of his earlier recording days.

Columist Marilyn Beck reports that Dylan is currently working on a new album which reportedly marks a return to folksy-rock music with wordly lyrics — a definite departure from the evangelical quality of his last two L.P.'s.

Beck says that close Dylan associates also report that since Dylan returned to Los Angeles from Minnesota where he spent the summer working on songs for the album, he hasn't been seen attending many church services.

According to Beck, Dylan friends say his new recording may herald the end of one phase in the life of the singer, Bobby Zimmerman and a return to the Dylan of old.



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Sports

Darrish Davis awaits chance to be a starter

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

During the waning moments of Florida State's victory over Boston College yesterday, there was a tremendous accomplishment for one individual.

Darrish Davis, a 5-foot-11 200 pound sophomore tailback from Augusta, kept the exhausted crowd aroused by rushing 49 yards on only 5 carries. It was Davis' second, but best performance as a sophomore and he was pleased but not at all amazed by his performance.

"I was not surprised at my performance," said Davis. "I'm not trying to boast but the coaches knew I could run like that and I was really confident when I went out there."

Unfortunately, the crowd got just a glimpse of Davis' total abilities. Graduating from Richmond Academy in 1979, Davis was heralded as the number one college prospect in Georgia. Although he had numerous college offers, Davis succumbed to the pleasures of playing amidst a familiar, hometown atmosphere and went to Georgia Tech.

But all good things come to an end, as



Darrish Davis

Davis soon found out. Holding down a second-string tailback position for a year, Davis quickly realized that Tech was not the most ideal place for him.

"Over there they emphasized engineering a lot. And I just said that that wasn't me," explained a confident Davis.

"I figured that I wouldn't have much of

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Women's 'F' Club, FSU's oldest organization, is after only the best

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Contrary to popular belief, Bobby Bowden wasn't born in Tallahassee with a football in his hand and FSU wasn't created to give football fans something to do between games.

Florida State University evolved out of the Florida State College For Women, founded in 1909 as a "water-school" to the University of Florida's all-male populous. And four years after FSCW was created, the Women's 'F' Club, the oldest club on the Florida State campus, was created.

"It used to be when you got your varsity 'F' you were a member," explained club Publicity Relations Officer Chris Klena. "Now you have to be tapped (picked). You have to play at least one varsity or two intramural sports. Members are picked on sportsmanship and ability."

The Women's 'F' Club, which has survived the trauma of FSCW becoming FSU and co-educational in 1947 and the slow takeover

of the athletic program by men, boasts of 17 active members and alumni that seem to blanket Florida.

"Trudy Raybun and Terry Hume (who both work in the women's athletic office at FSU) were 'F' Club members," Klena noted. "And my high school volleyball coach was one."

Some notable FSU athletes are also members of the club. Golfer Michelle



Margaret Stephens

Guilbault and softball players Linda Tyrell, Cathy Norton and Elaine Salvador are members, as is stellar volleyball player Margaret Stephens. And the cream of the FSU intramural squads, including Klena, are active members.

Four new initiates, or goats as they are called, are presently working to be admitted to the organization.

"Goating is really time consuming," Klena, who entered the club last year, explained. "We try to avoid tapping varsity athletes during their seasons."

The 'F' Club is more than just a social group for its members, though. As Klena explained, it's designed to support women's athletics at FSU.

"We're selling calendars now; we work at the Tarpon-Club shows; we work in the concession booths at the circus and we work at the volleyball games when Cecile Reynaud needs us," Klena pointed out. "But more importantly, we're just at the games and support the teams."

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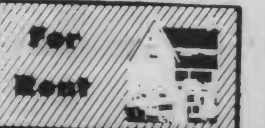
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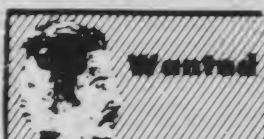
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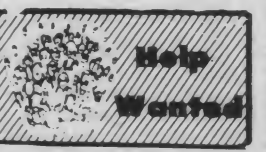
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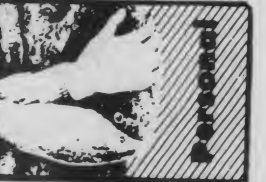
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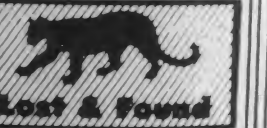
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The stage is set for the Bowls,
only the final actors are needed

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The stage is set; the actors know their lines. The director has done his job. Now it's up to the producers to come through with the goods.

"All the world's a stage," college football is a stage within a stage with hundreds of actors fighting for a good review for 11 weekends of the fall. And the winning formula that assures their place at least one more chance to perform, preferably on New Year's day.

But that, as we all know, is up to the producers, those conservatively dressed, well-mannered disciples of Orange, Sugar, and Rose Productions. They have been flocking to the productions of the nation's Top Ten producers, making a subtle inquiry here, a suggestion there, a possible under-the-table bribe somewhere else that will disappear under a six-pack at *The Flambeau* if the show folds before the season finale.

The Seminoles have been under the watchful gaze of some of these producers. The Orange and Sugar have prospered high atop Doak Campbell to peer down at the thespians gathered below living in the roles Bobby Bowden has created for them. Lesser producers (Gator, Tangerine, Peach, Hall of Fame) have also enjoyed the Seminoles' hospitality before retiring to write their reviews of the program.

Now it's just a waiting game, bidding your time until the first edition of *The Bowl Review* comes out on November 15. A good review could mean over a million dollars and a chance to celebrate the birth in a Broadway premiere of a new year in Miami or New Orleans. A fair review means off-off-Broadway showing in towns like Jacksonville, Orlando, Atlanta or Canton (Ohio). No review means you watch the other shows on the tube while scarfing turkey and dressing, dreading the return to campus.

Saturday Night Fever, already with six successful write-ups and one critical review on record, will surely be included in *The Review*. If the program continues at its standing-room-only pace, it seems inevitable that they will be elsewhere on the First.

But the big playoff, the one that comes from being *THE* Broadway hit of the year, will almost surely elude the 34th showing of the *SNF*. Only if five other stellar attractions fold will the FSU troupe get a chance to be Number One.

As it looks now, Bear Bryant's production of *The Crimson Tide* will once again be the show to beat on New York's theatre strip. *Tide* has yet to receive an unsatisfactory review, and with only five showing left it doesn't seem likely the critics

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Scenes from a sleepy series

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Scenes from a sleepy series:

• The *New York Times*, a few days after the Royals finished off the Yankees in three straight, whipped out one of its patented room-of-the-page editorials in which the publication voiced dismay at having "other" October so ruthlessly stripped from them. Loved every word of it; it really captured that fine sense of arrogance that comes with being a Yankees fan. Other teams simply play baseball; the Yankees act out high drama.

• Of course the *Times* waffled a bit, and ended up praising the Astro-Phillies series and predicting an exciting World Series. Of course they were wrong. Sure every game was close, and decided in late innings, but they were still boring. Why? Because it didn't matter who won. Phillies, Royals, Yankees — mediocrity breeds contempt, and believe me, this was a contemptible series. George Bret hits like he was born with a bat in his hands, but he

was hurt most of the time. Mike Schmidt is as sleek and powerful as any ballplayer in the business, but quick, try and recall one clever quote — or any quote — he ever gave to a sportswriter. Face it folks, this series lacked any true character. It was all hits and outs and plane trips, with little in between to make it worthwhile.

• One quote should be recorded for posterity, however. After striking out Willie Wilson to end the sixth and decisive game, Phillie reliever Tug McGraw told NBC that he had simply run out of gas, and didn't have his stuff, but "seeing those guard dogs come on the field gave him the extra lift he needed," referring to the riot squad employed by the Phillie Management. That's our Tug, for you. Most folks turn to amphetamines in a pinch, Tug seeks out vicious canines.

• And finally, one reminder: basketball season started a few days before the series, which is a welcome relief to smart sports fans. That means football can be ignored all together.

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Davis *from page 13*

a problem playing football for another college so I came to FSU."

However in taking his services to FSU Davis found the road a crooked one, with enrollment and football scholarship forming two road blocks.

"I didn't come as a regular student," reveals Davis. "I had to come as a special student because of my grade point average."

Davis also ran into a football scholarship detour.

"To get on the football team I had to come out as a walk-on," said Davis with a sigh, adding, "After practicing with the varsity and playing junior varsity for a year, I now have a scholarship."

Playing junior varsity was almost too easy for Davis. Only three weeks ago, in a JV game against Marion Institute, Davis rambled for over 150 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead the baby Seminoles to a 39-13 victory.

Going virtually unnoticed in the Seminoles 52-0 scalping

of Louisville, Davis touched the ball one time and burst free for 10 yards. Showing his speed again in the Boston College game, Davis dashed for 15, 19, and 12 yards, all on consecutive runs.

"In the game, the offensive line blocked so well that they inspired me to run so hard," the sophomore noted.

Asked how he judged his performance after the game, Davis noted: "I was pleased with my play, but man, I wanted to score so bad."

That ever present urge to score might just be achieved considering Florida State's next game against heavy underdog Memphis State which will be carried live in town by WECA-TV, channel 27 at 12:35 p.m. Also since the game is being regionally televised and shown in Davis's hometown, the desire to strut his stuff is even greater.

What will be going through Davis' head on the sidelines during the game?

"I'll just hope I get to play. When I get on the field I'll just try to do my best and show what I can do."

Bowl *from page 15*

will knock Bear's production. Look for him to take his show to the Lone Star state for a nose-to-nose battle with the Texas production of *Longhorn Magic* on New Year's Day.

Magic has enjoyed record success this season and if it continues at this torrid pace, Cotton Productions is sure to gobble them up for an exclusive January 1 showing with *Tide*. It would be the critics dream as Nos. 1 and 2 square off in the paint and paper world of the stage but Georgia Director Vince Dooley could alter the picture.

One bad review for Dooley's show, *Bulldogs* could mean *Tide* would have to open the '81 season in the SEC-sanctioned production of *Sugar*. But if *Bulldog* continues

its SRO pace, look for them to open in New Orleans alongside Bowden's cast in *Saturday Night Fever*. Despite the fact that both shows premiered in the South, loyal followings assure a *Sugar* sellout in the Mardi Gras city.

Two other sold-out productions figure in the bookings though, as *Fighting Irish* is receiving solid reviews in the mid-west and UCLA's production *Bruin* has gained acclaim among the Hollywood crowds. But Miami-based Orange Productions is still open to *Irish* (or Bowden's *SNF* cast if a return engagement seems appropriate) and *Bruins* is almost a shoe-in for anything Rose puts on.

Only time and future good or bad reviews will decide the casts for New Year's Day productions, but either way it looks like a banner year for theatre patrons across the nation.

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The FSU Table Tennis Club will meet today at 1 p.m. in room 213 Montgomery Gym. Tables will be open for use.

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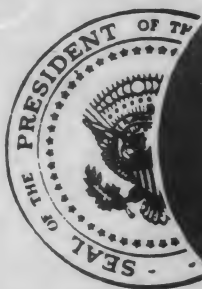
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PARTLY CLOUDY
Chance of showers today, highs in upper 70s. Clearing Saturday with cooler temperatures in the lower 70s.

Action retains SG majority

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two long hard weeks of pamphlet-passing and door-to-door campaigning ended for a handful of student senate candidates early Thursday morning, but for many others the campaign has been prolonged yet another week. Only 19 seats were decided in Wednesday's primary, leaving 48 candidates battling for victory in next Wednesday's run-off for the remaining 24 seats. Ronald Reagan won the presidential straw vote with 35.4% of the votes cast. Carter was a close second with 24.4%, followed by John Anderson, 19.7%. Ed Clark received 3.9% of the votes cast, and Barry Commoner brought up the rear with 1.3%.

Three seats on the Union Board were settled outright by

the election, leaving Action Party member Scott Hodges facing Lolly Anderson of the Student's Party for the remaining seat. All three offices on the Alumni Council were decided in the election, and, not surprisingly, students voted overwhelmingly in favor of a referendum calling for improved counseling and tutorial services at the university.

Action Party led in the race for control of the senate, with winners of 12 seats and candidates in run-offs for 20 more.

The United Seminoles were next in the running, with winners in only two seats, but candidates in the run-off for 21 more. The Student's Party, taking part in their first Senate campaign, captured four seats and have three more in the run-off. The newly-founded Libertarian Party failed to develop much support among students, and did not place a

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Flory named interim academic dean

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dr. Daisy Flory, FSU's dean of faculties for the last seven years, was appointed acting vice president for academic affairs yesterday by FSU President Bernie Sliger.

Flory will serve in the second highest administrative post until a search committee, to be organized next month, can find a permanent academic affairs vice president, according to Sliger.

"I will not be a candidate (for permanent academic affairs vice president)," said Flory. "I am pleased and flattered that Dr. Sliger has enough confidence in me to make this temporary appointment. Because of my close working relationship with Dr. Lawton, I

don't anticipate any immediate problems, personnel shifts or program changes."

For the past two weeks, since the October 8 death of Dr. Robert Lawton, former vice president for academic affairs, Flory and other high officials in academic affairs have run the office.

Flory plans no major changes in academic affairs.

"I feel that an interim vice president should try to carry on and continue the progress we've made," said Flory. "I must admit that after being around for 38 years, I'm not completely unaware of the knowledge, experience, and duties required of an academic vice president."

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Daisy Flory

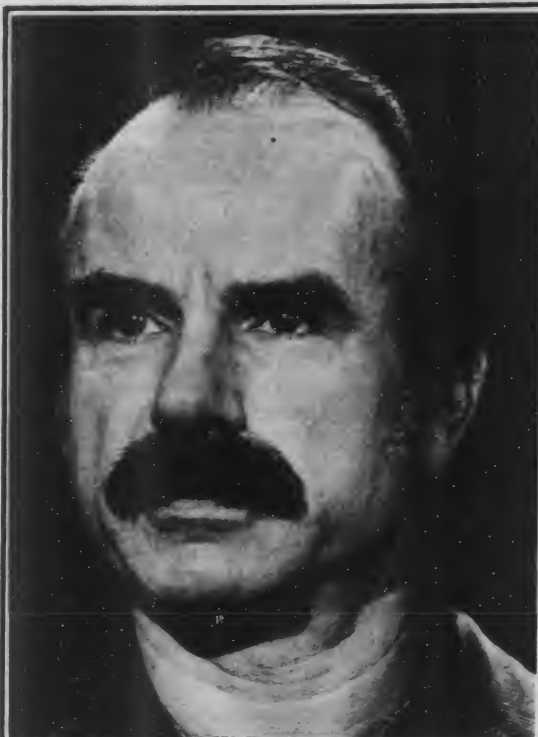


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Where there is a will one can expect to find G. Gordon Liddy, former Nixon henchman and author of the recently-published novel, Will. Liddy, who was in charge of Nixon's 'dirty tricks' operation back in the early 1970s, spoke on the FSU campus last night. For more on Liddy and his appearance, see page 6

Presidential surrogates trade blows at FSU

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They were after the black vote, and they all made convincing arguments for their candidates.

Representatives from the Democratic, Republican and Libertarian parties took part in a question and answer forum last night in DeGaul Hall on the FSU campus.

"Ronald Reagan has a good record as governor of California," said Leon Robinson, a one-time Democrat contracted to speak for the Reagan-Bush campaign. "He was thrown out to show how Reagan took the state of California from a \$1.2 billion deficit to a \$552 million surplus by 1974."

As Robinson noted, "Governor Reagan approved more blacks and minorities than any other governor in history," the crowd said the Carter rep shook their heads and smiled knowingly. Actually the people were angry that Reagan is for blacks. He wants to keep them, not by giving them handouts, but by getting them back into the work force.

"Ronald Reagan wants to get those people off welfare that don't belong there because they have no incentive to work," Robinson declared. "Their housing and food is taken care of."

He did admit that some people do really



Democrat Matthew Carter

need welfare, but, "Every able bodied man should work if he can find a job." And he added, if Reagan keeps his promises every able bodied man will have a job.

What about women?

"Ronald Reagan is not against the ERA or abortion," Robinson said. "He does not think that the government should play a big



Republican Leon Robinson

role in or fund these crucial matters concerning women."

If the Libertarian Party has things their way, "People can be themselves," said Richard Stevens one of many campaign executives for Ed Clark and David Koch, the Libertain candidates. "We want people to get their freedom back in this country," he said. If that freedom means smoking pot, the

Libertarians say go ahead."

Libertarians have been quoted as saying they will also get rid of our welfare system.

"What we want to do is phase out all functions of the government except the three that this country was created on: police power, the military, and the courts," Stevens said.

To get on it's feet Stevens said the Libertarian Party will need the help of black people.

"We have some black support," he said. "I haven't seen much but blacks should say 'gee that's the party for us.'"

What is baffling many is the black support for Ronald Reagan, but Robinson said it is appropriate. He said he supports Reagan because the former governor will restore the 29% reduction of funds back to black colleges. This is the 29% that Jimmy Carter took away, Robinson said, as he warned blacks not to vote as they have voted every four years.

"The time is now to change that trend. Over the last 25 years blacks have been fooled, misled, and lied to by the same Democrats they voted for repeatedly," he said.

To further drive his point home, Robinson

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a single candidate in the senate or the run-off. Finally, one independent candidate won a Senate seat, and one other earned himself a spot in the run-off. One Senate seat has been left open, pending a decision from the student body attorney general on the validity of write-in votes cast for the seat.

Only 3,302 students voted in the election, a factor that explained Action's predominance in the results, most candidates agreed. Action bases much of its political support on the backing of the Grek community, a section of the FSU populace that traditionally produces a large number of voters.

"I'm pleased with the results," said Carol Hutchinson, Action Party chairperson. "I think this many run-offs is healthy, I just feel sorry for the students getting bombarded by politicians for another week."

"I think the low turnout was a hindrance to our party and a help to (Action)," said United Seminole chairperson Eric Lauderdale. "Next week, that will be the key to the election. But we're in pretty good shape."

Tim Meenan, chairperson of the Student's Party, admitted that he had hoped a better showing from his party's candidates. "But I think for a third party, running for the first time, that's a pretty big accomplishment."

David Brandt, a top organizer and Senate candidate with the Libertarians, said that his party would continue to play a part in campus politics in spite of their overwhelming defeat in this election. Brandt said that the Libertarians would be running a candidate for president in the winter quarter election.

Action Party, which has dominated student politics for the past five years, needs to win in only ten of their 20 run-off races to capture a major controlling majority in the Senate. In that instance, spokespersons for both the United Seminoles and the Student Parties said that they might be willing to form a co-minority coalition to offset Action's power.

"I'm disappointed they feel that way," said Action Chairperson Hutchinson. "I thought we were getting away from party politics and getting to voting for the issue. I'd like to see that carried onto the senate floor."

...

Here are the results from Wednesday's primary — single names denote a clear victory, two names signify a run-off.

Arts & Science	seat 1	Garfield Grant (US)
	seat 2	Lazaro Martinez (ACT.)
	seat 3	Isaac Atkins (US)
	seat 4	Theresa Stewart (Stud.)
	seat 5	Pam Palmer
	seat 6	Jeffery Alexander (ACT.)
Basic Studies	seat 1	Pam Huelster (US)
	seat 2	Carol Miller (ACT.)
	seat 3	Allan Arh Arthur (US)
	seat 4	Gina Oliva (ACT.)
	seat 5	Chris Bosler (US)
	seat 6	John Boudet (ACT.)
Business	seat 1	Ron Krebs (US)
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	seat 3	Charlotte Hollaway (US)
	seat 4	Devon Cook (ACT.)
	seat 5	Gigi Howard (US)
	seat 6	Jeff Ereckson (ACT.)
Libertarians	seat 1	Susan Packard (US)
	seat 2	Ray Premuroso (ACT.)
	seat 3	Jeffery Locke (ACT.)
	seat 4	Beth Nugent (US)
	seat 5	Scott McDulin (ACT.)
	seat 6	Gerald Martin (ACT.)
Student Party	seat 1	Laurence Price (US)
	seat 2	Lisa Ford (ACT.)
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	seat 5	Shannon Schunicht (US)
	seat 6	Chris Mazzara (ACT.)
United Seminoles	seat 1	Ray Lawson (US)
	seat 2	Doug Ede (ACT.)
	seat 3	Jeff Peters (US)
	seat 4	Bill Beaton (ACT.)
	seat 5	David Markowski (ACT.)
	seat 6	Pat Rylee
Student Government	seat 1	Mark Sharpe (US)
	seat 2	Steven Abbate (ACT.)
	seat 3	Keith Clemens (ACT.)
	seat 4	David Harrell (US)
	seat 5	Dale McCormick (ACT.)
	seat 6	John Zimnick (ACT.)

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Flory *from page 1*

I've even been one (an acting president) before."

Flory said the permanent vice president could be found as soon as this summer, but she said it is more likely that one will be found to take over at the beginning of the next academic year. Sliger will meet with the Faculty Senate's steering committee next week to discuss the appointment of a search committee. This committee is expected to begin a full national search "as soon as possible," according to Flory.

Duties of the academic affairs vice president include: 1) all aspects of academic planning (including budget, curriculum and general considerations); 2) major personnel and faculty recruitment decisions; 3) service on various committees (including State University System groups, and the Council of Deans); 4) decisions on academic space and development.

No decision has been made on who will fill Flory's position as Dean of Faculties. Flory said the only thing she will not be able to cover as vice president which she did as Dean of Faculties is her position on the university's

promotion and tenure committee.

Flory's appointment caused signs of relief among many administrators and faculty members worried about who would take over the number two spot at FSU, according to one professor. Her appointment was supported by all members of the Council of Deans.

"She was the best possible choice," said Dr. Paul Elliott, associate vice president for academic affairs. "She knows more about this university than anybody else. She worked closely with Bob Lawton and knows the job. Her appointment is highly appropriate for the university and pleasing to me."

"There will be an easy transition period."

Other administrators agreed with Elliott.

"I'm glad Dr. Sliger did the right thing," said Ilona Turrisi, FSU's director of budget and analysis.

Faculty also voiced their support for Flory's appointment.

"She has been here for 38 years and has a view of the university's past, as did Dr. Lawton," said Jerry Stern, associate professor of english. "She knows the university as well or better than anyone. She represents continuity."

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President Carter goes into the Oct. 28 debate holding a 1-0 lead in one-on-one verbal competition with Ronald Reagan.

Reagan, Carter got some help from a former governor now in prison, and the current Interior Secretary, Cecil Andrus.

The encounter came on June 6, 1973, at Del Webb's Sahara Tahoe resort in Lake Tahoe, Nev., when Carter was governor of Georgia and Reagan governor of California.

The occasion was an annual meeting of the National Governors Conference, and according to officials of the National Governors Association, it was the only time Carter and Reagan squared off against each other in a debate.

Carter was judged the winner because he prevailed in a vote to decide which man had the better case.

The "debate" involved a motion by Carter to approve a policy statement calling for greater flexibility for states in administering \$2.5 billion in federal monies to states for social services such as day care, drug and alcohol abuse treatment and programs for the elderly.

Former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, a Democrat, was presiding. Mandel currently is serving a federal prison term for political corruption.

Reagan wanted action on the Carter motion delayed, saying it "requires more study," objecting on procedural grounds and suggesting that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York agreed that there was a possible circumvention of conference rules. Rockefeller was absent.

Carter asked Mandel to address Reagan's objection.

"There was no circumvention at all," Mandel said. "In fact, it followed the rules exactly."

Reagan pressed his objection and Carter appeared—from the transcript—to get irritated, pointing out that Reagan had missed three meetings of the committee that drafted the policy statement.

"He came in on the fourth meeting and perhaps that is one of the reasons that he didn't have an opportunity to go on it as deeply as some of the other members," said Carter.

Results from page 2

Communications	seat 1	Anne Artmeier (ACT.)
		Tim Meenan (Stud.)
Criminology	seat 1	Arthur Fleming (US)
		Eric Berger (Stud.)
Education	seat 1	Bill Highsmith (US)
		Debby Boyack (ACT.)
	seat 2	Joni Weiner (US)
		Susan Fraley (ACT.)
	seat 3	Noreen Chisholm (ACT.)
	seat 4	Greta Saloman (ACT.)
Fine Arts	seat 1	Lisa Wallin (ACT.)
	seat 2	Carla Thomas (Stud.)
Home Economics	seat 1	Cathy Cullens (ACT.)
	seat 2	Jim Williams (ACT.)
Law	seat 1	Lawton Langsford (write in)
Music	seat 1	Karen Mitchell (Stud.)
	seat 2	Helen Medoff (Stud.)
Nursing	seat 1	Helen Beirne (US)
Social Science	seat 1	Cynthia Boykin (US)
	seat 2	Carol Marbin (US)
		Dale Revels (Ind.)
Social Work	seat 1	undecided
Special Student	seat 1	Daniel Palmer (Stud.)
Library	seat 1	Stan Baker (Ind.)
Union Board	seat 1	Jeff Andrick (ACT.)
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	seat 3	Scott Hodges (ACT.)
		Lolly Anderson (Stud.)
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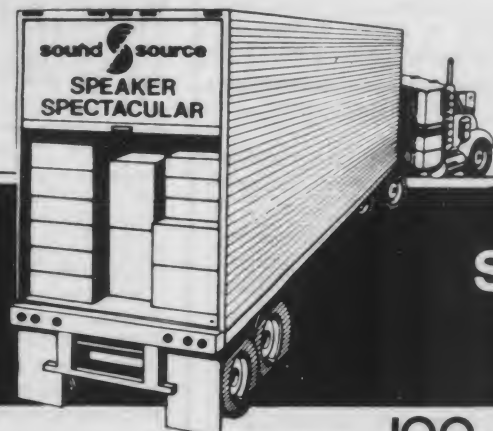
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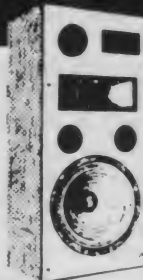
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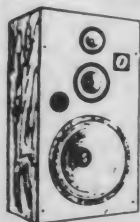
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Consolidation . Let's see a charter

Local proponents of city-county consolidation have tried, tried, and tried again. But, despite three successive failures to approve a charter to replace the present governments with one body responsible for all of Leon, voters November 4 will have a chance to support consolidation. This time, though, there are three alternatives and the middle ground, postponing a final decision till a charter has been drawn, is the most sound.

There are strong arguments in favor of consolidation. Florida is growing rapidly, and this area certainly feels that growth. Some time in the next decade, we're likely to see half the county population living outside Tallahassee.

People beyond the city limits need urban services like garbage, fire protection, and parks. Soon enough, they go to county commissioners to get them. County officials could tell those residents to join the city through annexation, but that's the kind of snappy answer that becomes an albatross around a candidate's neck when it's time for reelection. More often than not, the county provides the services.

That leads to duplication of services in areas like law enforcement, building inspection, and parks. Not only do city residents pay twice for services, county residents who work in Tallahassee get municipal benefits they didn't pay for. And agreements between city and county for dividing service have led to overlapping, red tape, and inefficiency.

Consolidation is an easy answer to those inequities, but it isn't one without problems. The kind of steamlining consolidation would deliver also opens the way for more efficient abuse of power by local officials. That makes the specific terms of the charter that sets up a single government of dire importance.

A major question the charter must address is between district and at-large representation. The second leaves little protection for the rights of minorities, and the former is little better if districts aren't drawn carefully.

Other concerns begin with just who should draft the charter — elected officials or a committee from government and the community? What is the timetable for accomplishing consolidation? Will the sheriff control all law enforcement, or will we keep a separate police force? What happens to employees who lose their jobs as a result of consolidation?

These questions need to be addressed, not ignored. A vote to postpone the decision on a charter will produce answers, and give residents a chance to act on them later.

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This is the first in a series of endorsements and recommendations the Flambeau will make before the November 4th election.

Big can mean bad

Southern California is currently ranked 9th in both collegiate football polls; FSU 6th.

But for Southern Cal that's no great accomplishment; the Trojans have traditionally been at the top of the college heap. When current Tampa Bay coach John McKay worked at SC, the alumni became used to vying for the national championship; Rose Bowl trips were a given each New Year's Day.

But it seems McKay wasn't playing straight at SC. Recent reports outline an incredible list of illegalities and unethical practices on the part of the successful coach. One player claims he got credit for a speech class he never attended, while another claimed receiving credit for a class for which he never even registered.

According to yet another McKay player, who finished his football career at SC without a degree, something like one of every ten players under McKay eventually graduated.

These are merely accusations; an NCAA investigation continues.

As FSU rises in the polls each year, fans here will also come to expect success, which will inevitably put pressure on the program. To avoid the sort of madness that seems to have enveloped Southern Cal, Bobby Bowden should periodically assess his priorities.

Big time college football is fine as long as priorities remain in order; if they don't, it becomes bad business indeed.



Social issues? Who cares?

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To many liberals and progressives, the most troubling aspect of the presidential race this year has been the domination of campaign rhetoric by issues of foreign policy. Not that world affairs and national defense haven't always played a major role in the contest, but this time social issues seem almost totally eclipsed.

Whenever economic issues are raised by a candidate, the talk usually centers on helping middle and upper class families suffering from inflation, or governmental policies to aid private business. Proposals to ease unemployment often involve newly laid off workers more than perpetually unemployed groups like black teenagers, and mention of civil rights in the media has been limited to Carter's support of the ERA and Reagan's opposition to it. Those most concerned with social issues seem resigned to the fact that it's no longer a question of higher defense spending but how big an increase, not whether social programs will be cut but by how much.

The nearly total prevalence of foreign over domestic issues is seen by many as part of a larger trend, a growing disregard of social problems on the part of government.

Those groups whose traditional role in politics has been a minority one — blacks, women, the poor — fear that once again issues important to them are increasingly neglected.

One reason for this is what is perceived in the political mainstream of this country as an alarming decrease in US influence in world affairs, and a growing need for this country to reassert itself militarily. Writers and politicians say Americans are over the "Vietnam syndrome," and that the possible use of armed intervention is once again palatable to the public. Even the risk of nuclear war seems to have become increasingly acceptable. The "Vietnam syndrome" assessment is accurate, but only to a very limited extent. A more important factor is the increased resistance of third world nations to external interference, and when empires fall they usually go down violently.

But it isn't just the increased possibility of war that has brought defense issues to overshadow social. The decreasing

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importance of social concerns themselves attributable any number of complex intertwining trends at home. Gone is the high-minded optimism of the 60s, when it was believed that poverty and racism could be easily eradicated with just a few programs, guidelines and quotas.

A worsening economic climate ended that. Now, among minority citizens and civil rights leaders alike, there is growing alienation from American political life, the deepening conviction that these problems are too deep rooted in the system to be changed without this is evidenced by one black leader after another calling for withdrawal from other national groups like the NAACP, and for more community activism at home.

At the same time, the Democratic Party has apparently decided it need not go the way to court minority voters, and not that this year has Carter so diligently addressed black issues as he did in 1976. There's also the frustration felt by many, and not just minorities and women, that voting is a hollow gesture when both candidates seem to care on civil rights.

Admittedly, there is some difference between the two nominees, with Carter seen by most as the better choice for minority and lower-class needs. But even if Carter's most leaders aren't expecting much more than only a reprieve allowing a chance to maintain the gains made so far and a little time to regroup. If Carter loses, they believe, it's time to dig in.

These are hard times for liberals, most admit. Increasingly minorities, women's rights activists, almost anybody with an interest in social issues find their voice worthless against the rising conservatism. Faced with a political system that seems to have no response to their complaints, they seek alternative means of change, as they are further and further disfranchised.

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Women to focus on violence throughout Awareness Week

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County is famous for crime, particularly for rape and sexual assault. Depending on the scale you look at, Tallahassee holds anywhere from the number three to the number one spot in terms of rapes committed in a city of its size.

Such statistics have prompted many local groups to form a coalition called the Stop Violence Against Women Task Force.

The Task Force is sponsoring an Awareness Week October 27, through November 1, which will feature programs on a variety of women's concerns.

Elaine Sisko, director of the FSU Women's Center, is one of the women coordinating the Awareness Week. She says the Leon County rape rate has risen 123% in the past two years, but security measures have not increased proportionately.

"No one was taking the initiative to alleviate this problem, so we formed the Task Force. We can't change it, but at least we can make people aware of the problem and the dangers," she said.

Sisko said she feels local police and campus officials could do more.

"We don't have the resources to do what needs to be done, nor does the FSU Police Department. It's up to the state and the Tallahassee Police to alleviate this problem. It's also the fault of the (FSU) administration. They can allocate the money, yet they are more concerned with academic and athletic programs and with the quality of entertainment at FSU. They should make the welfare of individual students their number one priority," she said.

"Stop Violence Against Women Awareness Week" begins Monday with an overview analysis of violence against women. Merikaye Waldrogl, of the Knoxville, Tennessee Women Against Violence Against Women will lecture and present a slide show at 7:30 in Room 201 Dittenbaugh. Her presentation will focus on the use of physical and sexual images of women in advertising and the media.

A panel discussion of the health concerns of women will be featured Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Walker-Ford Center on Florida A&M campus, 2301 Pasco Street. Childbirth issues will be discussed by Denny Jennings of the FSU Social Work Department and Risa Deneberg of the Feminist Women's Health Center.

Brenda Joyner, also of the FWHC, will talk about population control; Lynn Randall of the Atlanta Feminist Womens Health Center will speak on that same issue.

Mental health issues will be discussed by Joyce Carbonell of the FSU Psychology Department and Miah Miasha Mitchell of the C.W. Quinn Medical Clinic.

Wednesday's program takes a look at the economic status of women in Tallahassee. The panel discussion will include Sharon Neime, affirmative action coordinator of Tallahassee, Linda Mathis, social services director at Sunland Center, Freddie Groome, assistant to the president at FSU, and Scharlette Holdman, of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice.

The program begins at 7:30 in the Walker-Ford Center.

"Stop Physical Violence Against Women" is the theme for Thursday's programming. Representatives from the Rape Crisis Center, Refuge House, FAMU Rape Task Force, Black Women's



Elaine Sisko, an organizer of the Stop Violence Against Women Task Force

Collective, National Organization of Women, and local law enforcement agencies will speak at 7:30 in the Walker-Ford Center.

A poetry reading will be conducted by Janice Jennings, of the FSU Black Student Union, and a demonstration on women's self defense will be presented by the CPE Karate Class. The film *Rape Culture* will be shown at the end of the program.

Information and literature tables will be set up Friday at FAMU, FSU, and TCC from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. No programs are scheduled.

Saturday, workshops will be conducted in the FSU Ballroom from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., including Self-Help (1:00), Self-Defense (2:00), Women and Weapons (3:00), and a report of the First National Conference on Third World Women and Violence (4:00).

A covered-dish dinner is scheduled for 5:30 and evening programs follow. The film, *Killing Us Softly*, will be screened at 7:30 in the Ballroom, followed by a women's concert featuring Medusa Music at 8:30. Saturday's events end with the showing of *Two Women* at midnight in Moore Auditorium.

Faye Williams, of the Black Women's Collective, said she wished to especially urge black women to attend the programs.

"When you talk about violence in general, most people think of violence against men. When you talk about violence against women, most people think of violence against white women. I want to be sure that black women understand their part in this and will participate in Awareness Week. There will be representatives from several black women's groups in these programs and we will have a black and a white woman co-ordinating each program," Williams said.

For further information about "Stop Violence Against Women Awareness Week", call 644-4007, 644-6576, or 599-3624. Free child care and transportation can be arranged. All programs are open to the public.



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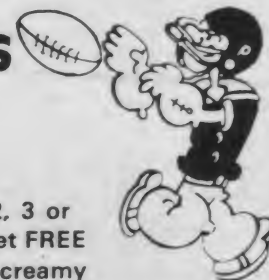
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Liddy claims US unwilling to face the ugly reality

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The reason everything seems to be going wrong in our country today is because Americans are no longer willing to face reality.

That's the message convicted Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy brought to an audience of nearly 2,000 last night in Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium where he spoke as part of the Student Government Executive Lecture Series.

Reality, Liddy made perfectly clear in his 45-minute presentation, means elevating Machiavellian principles to near worship status.

"The founding fathers of our country warned against illusion, but we have fallen into it," Liddy claimed. "Most people today can't face reality, and those who do shy away from it. There's a big difference between the world as it is and as we hope someday it will become."

Amid an approximately equal number of jeers and cheers, Liddy predicted the resumption of the draft, a stronger intelligence force and a lessening of governmental regulation would eventually take place and make America a strong nation once again.

"We are constantly acting against our own national interest," he lamented, telling the college-oriented crowd his opinion of the realities they must face in the future.

He claimed the all-volunteer army was filled with incompetent soldiers and this coupled with the lack of an expanding defense made the military unfit to fight head-to-head with the Soviet Union.

"Of course, there will be a draft," Liddy asserted, "because they need a broad cross section of today's youth for their manpower."

Liddy also claimed the Central Intelligence Agency has been so debilitated in the last decade that the Russian threat has inched closer and closer to America, most obviously in the form of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Liddy also logically demonstrated

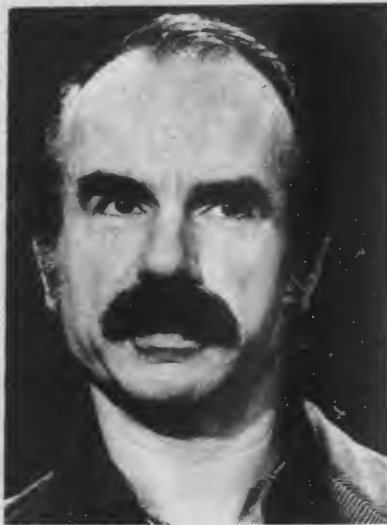


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G. Gordon Liddy

through personal examples that some illegal acts are justifiable if they are in the national interest. As a participant in both the Watergate break-ins and the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, he should know.

During the question and answer period following the talk, Liddy said he had no lingering animosity toward his former boss Richard Nixon.

"I found him to be bright and congenial, but very unphotogenic," Liddy said of the ex-President. "I didn't know him well enough to judge him as a person, but as a president he was one of the most competent ones we've ever had."

Liddy said the federal government is like a big machine which needs a "mechanic-type" president rather than someone who merely "prays over the engine."

Liddy also said President Carter has no foreign policy.

"It's just Brzezinski coming into the oval office in the morning saying 'here's the latest disaster, what do we do?' and Carter says 'punt.'"

Black arts council opens

DAVID TYMICK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Representatives from various black cultural groups across the state gathered in Tallahassee yesterday as the Florida Arts Council on Afro-American Affairs opened a two-day meeting at the Florida A&M Union.

Formerly known as Black Artists and Friends, and funded by the Florida Arts Council, the Council in its third statewide meeting focused on assessing the needs of black artists and organizations.

"We have the same problems black folk have had in all areas," said President John Black in his opening remarks to Council board members and an audience of about thirty FAMU students. "We'll accept (government) handouts," Black continued, but stated that the black community would also have to "do it ourselves," in fund-raising and promotion of Black cultural programming. He also expressed the need to solicit money from black businesses, which

presumably would have a greater interest in black cultural affairs.

Dr. Mabel Sherman, Arts Coordinator for the State Division of Cultural Affairs, cited problems faced by black artists in areas of marketing and public accessibility, as well as funding, and urged individuals to get acquainted with legislative processes and existing cultural organizations.

Much of the emphasis was on funding and developing viable markets for black artistic output, but concerns over apathy by the black population as a whole were also voiced.

Evidence of this apathy could be seen in the audience itself, who were for the most part members of a humanities class taught by one of the board members, and present at her request. As the meeting progressed, the crowd thinned rapidly, and of the nine or ten students who remained to its conclusion at least one had fallen soundly asleep.

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TEHRAN — Statements by two Iranian officials gave hope yesterday that the stage was being set for the release of the American hostages in Iran. U.S. officials said the Iranian leaders, head of the parliament, said that Iran did not plan to offer terms for the release of the hostages.

Waters in Wiesbaden, West Germany, were looked up a bank of phones in the wing of the military hospital used in the 355 day crisis when some were freed.

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, a member of the original troika named Nikita Khrushchev in 1964, died yesterday because of failing health. His longtime understudy, Nikolai Tikhonov, was appointed to succeed him. Kosygin, 76, has not been seen in public since the end of the Moscow Olympics Aug. 19. His resignation was expected as the Soviet's elevation from deputy premier to head of government.

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry openly opposed "the dismemberment of Iran" yesterday and said a settlement of the

Persian Gulf conflict must be based on the principle that territory must not be seized by force.

"The United States believes that the cohesion and stability of Iran is in interest of the stability and prosperity of the region as a whole," he told the U.N. Security Council.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Sen. Orrin Hatch said yesterday he believes, on the basis of recordings and other material, that Democratic national chairman John White may have taken part in a plot to benefit Libya and fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

"The information we have, the tapes we have, accuse him of being part of the plot," the Utah Republican told reporters following a public hearing by a Senate judiciary subcommittee investigating alleged contacts between Vesco and U.S. officials.

HOLLYWOOD — The Screen Actors Guild yesterday by a 6-1 margin yesterday to accept a three-year contract with movie and television producers, officially ending the strike that shut down the Hollywood film industry for 10 weeks into summer and fall.

A SAG spokesperson said 18,577 members voted for the new contract, with just 3,697 against the pact.

Nearly 50 percent of the guild's 45,820 members returned the ballots mailed to them last month.

Lowery endorses Carter

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Carter was endorsed by black leader Joseph Lowery yesterday and was endorsed by a group of ministers when he pledged to do everything he can to find and punish the killers of black children in

Carter's campaigning was done from the White House, meeting with Southern Christian Leadership Conference head Martin Luther King Jr. and more than 100 enthusiastic black ministers with whom he sang a moving chorus of "Amazing Grace."

Lowery said he endorsed Carter partly because he was frightened that the forces of racism are "gravitating" toward Ronald Reagan.

Lowery acknowledged having had differences with Carter in the past, but said, "I am also aware of the positive aspects of this administration."



Joseph Lowery for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference

IN addition, Republican national chairman Bill Brock said he has "grave concern" that the numbers will be changed to make President Carter look better.

The index, one of the government's key measures of inflation, is issued monthly by the Labor Department.

Many economists expect it to show that prices in September rose at least as much as the month before, when they went up 0.78 percent.

Reagan, campaigning in Florida, said, "Tomorrow, the consumer index will tell us what we have long suspected: Mr. Carter has given us an economic record of misery and despair unparalleled in recent history."

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Lowery refused to say whether he considered Reagan a racist, but said: "I am concerned that the forces of insensitivity to racism, of militarism, of negativism, are gravitating toward the candidacy of Governor Reagan."

Reagan predicts 'misery and despair'
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metaphorically related Jimmy Carter's 200 promises in '76 to a man making a play for a woman's affections. "We were all given royal treatment until our suitor got what he was after," he said. "I made love with Jimmy Carter in '76, he made love to all of us, I refuse to allow him to do it again just because he is offering more welfare."

Matt Carter, executive campaign director for the Carter-Mondale re-election in Tallahassee, was questioned rarely. When asked if Americans were able to hold their heads up in Africa, Carter claimed the President had made great strides in improving relations with black Africa.

"When Jimmy Carter went to Africa he took his homeboy, Andy Young with him," Carter said. "When the plane landed there was a crowd of magnitudes awaiting. President Carter was the first president to visit black Africa as a visiting head of state, not on a safari."

Also present was Benjamin Brown, who chairs the Carter-Mondale re-election campaign nationally. "When you evaluate the records of Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan," Brown said, "there is no doubt in my mind who you will support. You will want to either move America forward or revert to the ways of the past and you know what that has meant in the past for minorities."



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Postsecondary Commission names first director

CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Postsecondary Education Planning Commission named Dr. David S. Spence as its first executive director yesterday. Spence worked with the Wouther Regional Education Board in Atlanta before accepting the position. He has also served in the state university system of New York.

Yesterday's meeting was only the second meeting the commission has held since its formation by executive order of Governor Bob Graham in July. The Commission began as part of the Higher Education Act passed by the legislature last spring.

Graham vetoed that bill because he felt large portions were merely pork-barreling by various state legislators. After the veto, Graham lifted the language concerning the commission and used it in an executive order creating the commission.

The commission was created to implement statewide policy for postsecondary education as a prerequisite to quality improvement. The Legislature and the governor agreed there was a need for improved planning and coordination of postsecondary institutions.

"Over the next year, we would like to make a good start at developing a master plan," said Spence. "Our

first step will be to define what we mean by master plan. We have to decide what needs there are to be met, what involvement we will get from civic groups, business leaders, and from government. We want to get a good picture of what the state needs from postsecondary education."

Spence also said that the commission would attempt to find how it could make financial policies more sensitive to meeting the needs that are found.

The group also looked at proposals that it study contracting agreements between the state and private institutions and a proposal that it sponsor a statewide study of nursing education. No definite action was taken on either of the proposals but both are to be considered at future meetings.

Members of the commission are Chairperson Preston Haskell; Maggie Black, Dade County PTA chairperson; Samuel Gould, chairperson of the National Commission on Nontraditional Study; Reverend Rene Gracida; W. Richard Johnston; D. Burke Kibler; Phil Lewis, outgoing Senate president; Rayma C. Page, Lee County school board chairperson; Margaret Roach; W.C. Schwartz; and Frank Scruggs II.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

David Spence will head governor's new education commission

Candidate busted, loses twice

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While yesterday's student senate elections at Florida State University produced the normal slate of winners and losers, one candidate turned out a double loser when he spent the night in the Leon County Jail.

Jeffery Keith Tepsitch, 19, was arrested at 11:59 p.m. Wednesday and charged with driving while intoxicated, according to the FSU Police Department. After they

arrived at the jail, Tepsitch struggled with officers, kicking and hitting them, which earned him an additional charge of battery on a police officer. He was released yesterday morning.

While he was in his cell the election results were being tabulated in the Love Building on the campus. Final results, released around 3 a.m., showed Tepsitch had missed the runoff for an Arts & Sciences seat by nine votes.



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A department spokesman said the Cuban government informed the U.S. interests section in Havana yesterday that "the pardon procedure of the American prisoners it plans to release have been virtually completed."

"Thirty-three American citizen prisoners will be released," the spokesman said. "The Cuban government has informed us officially that it does not intend to include in this release those American citizens who hold Cuban citizenship."

Don Tucker sues accusers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.
Former Florida House Speaker Don Tucker sued a lobbyist a jai alai firm and its president for "libel, slander and defamation of character" yesterday asking \$3 million dollars in damages for allegations involving a \$50,000 bribe and the passage of legislation.

In the suit, filed just before closing time in Leon County Circuit Court, Tucker asks \$1 million each from lobbyist Jim Tillman, World Jai Alai Inc. of Miami, and World Jai Alai president Richard Bondyan.

In a story published Aug. 31 in the Miami Herald, Tillman was quoted as saying Tucker approached him during the last legislative session and said a \$50,000 bribe would be needed to get legislation World Jai Alai wanted out of the Senate Commerce Committee.

The legislation would give the Jai Alai fronton summer playing dates.

Tillman told the *Herald* that Tucker told him the money was a bribe for Commerce Committee Chairman W.D. Childers of Pensacola, the incoming Senate president. Childers denied the charge.

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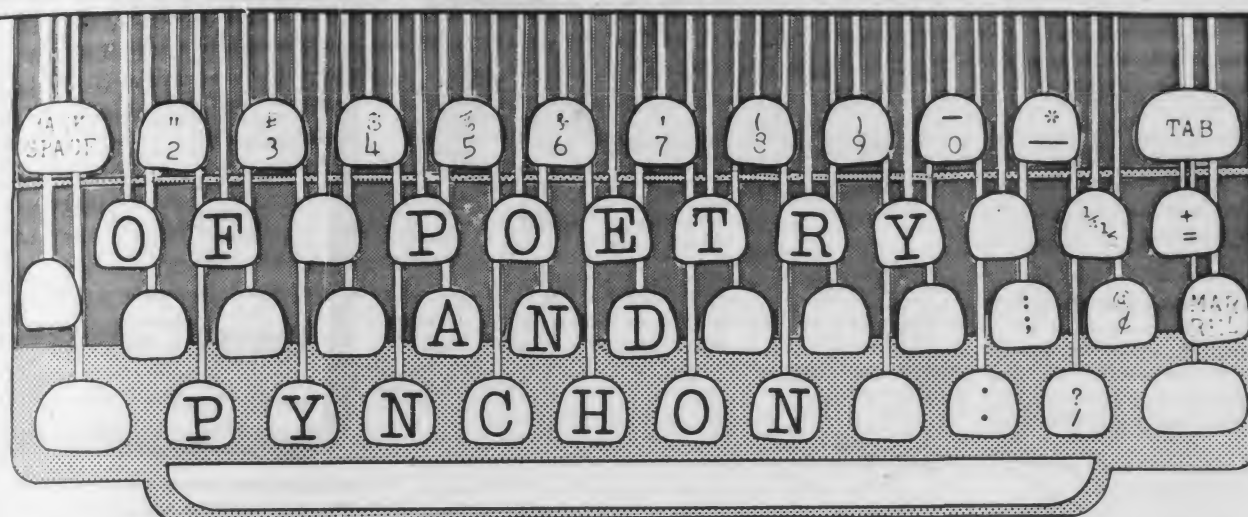


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anet Burroway's artful situations

BY MARY TEBO
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Burroway, in an excerpt from *The Writer on Her* declares: "Of all the human tools invented, who words to work with, the clumsiest for the job at dig, wheels roll, levers lift. But words do not

Burroway, professor of literature and writing at State internationally known novelist and poet, has acquainted with the shortcomings of words only hammering and plying them so successfully. With one of which was nominated for the Pulitzer and numerous other publications to her credit, as well as novel, *Opening Nights*, in press, one begins to her words do express. Beyond that, they

present us with two new examples of Burroway's effort: *Material Goods*, a volume of poetry, in *The Writer on Her* work.

Material Goods (soon to be released by the FSU press) poems which Burroway has written over the past 15 years—a selection culled, she says, "by (ignoring) what

was new or old and (taking) what was best." The volume opens with "Last Request," which asks that the reader read her poetry "as (she writes) it. . . With Intervals In Between"—a warning to reviewers who have procrastinated 'til the last moment and "a protest," she laughed, "against poetry readings."

Whether chug-a-lugged or sipped, however, Burroway's poetry maintains its impact. Though at times her meter and rhyme seem a bit labored, they generally serve to sharpen her intent. In "On Being Accused of Tame and Regular Verse," she dismisses the dread implications of sing-song with:

*Listen. Guts are fine and I have got them.
I know no greater order than is put
In motion in the making of my ordure.
No drumming heel of my poetic foot
Can render rhythms as my kidneys plot them."*

"Hole" nearly inhales us:

*Nothing will fill me;
I have eaten monuments.
Books I digest to pulp.*

*Men will not do it—
Look at all these bones!
I suck whom I suckle,
I swallow their houses whole.*

Burroway's forcefulness, however, often breaks a path for delicacy. Words strongly stated express emotions that elude proclamation: "Look—if I like the way you look it's more/As if to say, I like the way you are./That when you face me what you face, is me." Other glimpses of sentiment, such as "i adore you," give away the heart that's always threatening to bleed through on the sleeve, the impulsiveness behind the practicality of *Material Goods*.

The Writer on Her work gives us some insight into that impulsiveness. A collection of women writer's reflections on, the subtitle reads, "Their Art and Situation," the book is an articulate comment on the struggle to express. Joan Didion, Erica Jong, Muriel Rukeyser, Burroway, and others impart a feminine consciousness, a distinct and sensitive sensibility. The essays and journals address that gap between the writer

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Finally! A reader's guide to 'Gravity's Rainbow'

BY MARY TEBO
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

A Guide to Gravity's Rainbow: Douglas Fowler; 27 p.p., \$6.25 paper.

nothing is connected to anything, (it is) a not many of us can bear for very long." Thomas Burroway's *Gravity's Rainbow* is laced with this sort of sympathy; disorientation is our native state. If we aware of the condition to start with we contract it the first four to five-hundred words of this novel's For some readers, the feeling is almost pleasant — a weightlessness in a world unweighted by Meaning. Burroway's *Gravity's Rainbow*, even from a distance, instills terror. Doug Fowler, to the rescue, with *A Reader's Guide to Gravity's Rainbow*.

offer is timely. The hot damn! exaltation which the publication of *Gravity's Rainbow* in 1973 is

settling heavily into pedantic approval. *Gravity's Rainbow* cannot be sealed. It's an open system, plagued by entropy, winding down; it ridicules those very academic preponderances which try to sit on it. The tumult of bezine rings and a barely familiar World War II rages away appreciable energy. Style aims for the appearance (the disintegrating appearance) of entropy.

But, as Fowler points out in his *Reader's Guide*, *Gravity's Rainbow* is far from random. It is threaded together, albeit tenuously, with intricate patterns and motifs and is built on a structure which, though always incomplete, is incomplete by design. Pynchon couldn't get around the fact that he had to be coherent. His portraiture of entropy is ultimately invalidated by the fact that it's readable.

Still, it's a grudging readability. The novel is nearly incomprehensibly rich. Fowler helps us decipher the codes and unravel the allusions. He lists all the characters, from Pirate Prentice to Max and Moritz, reintroduces us to people

— mice, mouth harps — we haven't heard from in hundreds of pages. He translates German, African Herero, and Chicago slang for those who aren't quite fluent in those languages, the Tarot deck for those confused by occult. He enlightens us on the significance he's gleaned and the flaws that he's sniffed out. He's entertaining — and he's very useful, Fowler is. The sheer massiveness of *Gravity's Rainbow* still plows over us like a train. But at least we have some clue as to what hit us.

We have Fowler's clue, and Fowler's impression. Ultimately *A Reader's Guide to Gravity's Rainbow* gives us Fowler's interpretation. Though his opinions are no doubt well-informed they are not gospel. On the contrary, the final authority on *Gravity's Rainbow* is every reader who tries to sort it all out, struggles to understand. Any encounter with even a semblance of infinite randomness is bound to be unsettling. But we all have to deal with disorientation sooner or later.

Pynchon an anathema to most students

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When *Gravity's Rainbow* was originally released, the massive, 760 page word hoard was practically *de rigueur* across America's college campuses. Notoriously complex, chock full of fragments of knowledge, arcane and mundane, the third novel by America's most mysterious author inspired immediate controversy and curiosity. It won the National Book Award yet was denounced by the Pulitzer Prize committee as "dense...obscure...obscene."

In the waning days of the Nixon era, no self-respecting English major felt complete without enrolling in at least one Pynchon course or seminar. Way above the heads of the average Book-Of-the-Month-Club reader, *Gravity's Rainbow* was nonetheless a big hit. Or was it?

"People like it for all the wrong reasons," contends Doug Fowler. "It was trendy. It had political stylishness. It became a totem book, an intellectual coffer-table book."

"Authentic enthusiasm for the book is limited to the type of people who love poetry, who appreciate the workings of language and image," Fowler maintains.

Fowler, who came to FSU in 1972 after receiving his doctorate from Cornell (Pynchon's *alma mater*), noticed that Pynchon's popularity, at least among students, was very short-lived, as his classes dwindled from packed houses to a mere handful of genuine enthusiasts.

"Try to teach Pynchon anymore and people vanish. He's violently unpopular. You might as well stand in front of the class and yell 'smallpox,'" he laughs.

Illustrating the point, Fowler recalls an encounter with an ex-FSU English major in a local Orange Julius.

"The girl who took my order looked at me for a minute, and she asked 'You teach at the university?' I said yes, and she asked my name, so I told her. 'Oh, so you're the one that teaches *Gravity's Rainbow*. I was warned never to take that class,' she amiably told me."

These days Fowler teaches Pynchon strictly on a one-to-one basis, while his undergraduate students praise to him the merits of James Clavell's *Shogun*.

"Long before it hit TV, students would tell me it was the greatest thing they'd ever read...and it's not even as good as a *Classics Comic*. It's utter, preposterous nonsense," he says.

"But it fills a need of people to feel virtuous because



Doug Fowler

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the destruction of dodos on the African island of Mauritius by a Seventeenth century Dutchman, the pursuit of a mysterious correlation between the erections of an addlepate U.S. Army officer named Tyrone Slothrop and V-2 rocket hits on London, and a beguine sung by laboratory mice."

Still, Fowler observes, all these details wouldn't be interesting unless Pynchon was a great prose stylist, a literary peer of Joyce and Navokov.

But the books like *Ulysses* and *Lolita* are far from the favorites of students in FSU's English program. Some of his classes, Fowler says, have problems with *Catcher in the Rye*.

"They like things clear cut, black or white. Students now seem to have difficulty with mixed tones in novels. They like stories to be either comic or serious."

"For instance, students really love *In Cold Blood*. It's totally realistic, full of blood and gore."

That's a far cry from what Fowler defines as Pynchon's "higher smartass" attitude. But then, he admits, *Gravity's Rainbow* obviously isn't directed at everyone, though Fowler's *Reader's Guide* is clearly meant to make Pynchon more accessible.

have re-learned it hourly-yearly since; If you don't put in the bad ones you don't earn the good. Calvin taught me that?" She appreciates, when reading, the "celebration" as opposed to "the trivial complaint," and maintains that "literature is making, not an outpouring. I can't teach otherwise than to insist on this continually. And I believe it."

That's a saving, though wearing, philosophy, taken to heart. Looking for all the good, we must appreciate all the bad, and the attitude extends into writing technique. True: words, ultimately, do not express. But some don't-express more accurately than others. We sort the goods ones from the bad ones, discarding the clumsy for the lithe, the misshappen for the appropos. Still, words fail. Even *these* fail. But a word on paper is worth two on the brain.

Janet Burroway will read selections from *Material Goods* today at 3:30 in Wesley Methodist Student Center.

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Moreover, the book reminds us, women writers face difficulties beyond common everyday writer's block and cramp. Michele Murray writes of Johnathon, her second child, who "has not slept at all unless he was rocked to sleep and even now I am rocking him with a foot and trying to write." Mary Gordon recounts an anecdote told her by a "famous writer"—a crude analogy which shocked her work into a two-month silence—a manifestation of a bias which she could not bring herself to rage at or even reply to. "There is no seduction like that of being though a good girl," she observes.

Burroway's chapter, "Opening Nights, the Opening Days," ponders those same distractions and seductions and looks for the pleasure knit through the ache: "There are more bad hours than good on a novel (a marriage, a parenthood, a life?) but I knew that at 19 ferchrissake and

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BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
JOURNALIST-AT-LARGE

"A book is a physical thing with aesthetic appeal that expresses an author's ideas," says Ruppert, director of the press.

With that outlook it is not hard to see why the press has picked up Ruppert's look-over directorship in 1979. The press is the second largest university press in the state publishing about ten books per year. This year's list includes:

The Press is a part of the established University Presses of Florida, which serve as the main production facility for academic publishing programs of the universities in the system, explains Ruppert. An FSU doctorate in English is required for the press here existed as the FSU Press, but the desire for growth seemed to be the catalyst.

The Board of Regents decided that it would be economically advantageous to centralize the process and created the University Presses of Florida. With this change the press was to expand its list and become more like a conventional press.

"One of the things that make publishing work is seeing a book take shape from the manuscript to the finished form as a book," relates Ruppert.

To have manuscripts to work with the press has its own acquisitions program. Outstanding scholars are asked to recommend notable works to the press. This procedure works well especially since the goal is to ensure "the publication of as many books of high quality scholarship as possible."

After acquiring the manuscript, if editing is required it can be handled at FSU, at the central publishing facility, or by freelance editors. The final word on editing, design, number of copies ordered, belongs to the press. Then potential buyers must be made aware of the books. The press employs direct mail advertising to reach people who have interests in the field the book explores. Ads are sometimes placed in academic journals.

"We have a strong list of projects in many academic areas. We try to keep a balance with books in various areas. It is

MATERIAL GOODS



poems by
Janet Burroway

Cover of FSU press edition of 'Material Goods'

dangerous to only publish books by faculty members at your own institution. To do so makes the press look like a house organ. It is a challenge to get a variety of authors and subjects," Ruppert said.

That range of disciplines is evident in the six books the press has published since January, including Janet Burroway's *Material Goods*, Nelson Blake's history of Florida water management, *Land Into Water*, *Water Into Land*, and J.A. Paredes' edition of Chippewa Indian studies, *Anushinabe*.

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SPECIAL TO LA FLAMBEAU

Len Schweitzer: Your book of poems, *My Only Weapon*, is stamped "X-Rated" on the cover. Why?

Dale Sims: Ah, the only print shop capable of doing perfect binding, you know, instead of stapling the book together, was this one in Bainbridge. So my publishers sent my manuscript there, and when the printers, who were fundamentally Christian, read the material, they refused to be party to such an endeavor. So, you might say I've been banned in Bainbridge.

LS: How has your book sold where you live, in San Francisco?

DS: Sporadically. Some bookstores sell out and some don't sell anything. San Francisco is a good place to market poetry. All the time there are open readings in cafes and nightclubs, and what began as the yearly San Francisco Poetry Festival has become the International Poetry Festival, a kind of thing supported by, ah, the City Lights sort of crowd. There is one bookstore that's really great. It's called Small Press Traffic, and it caters to the million or so small press literary magazines. Sometimes its sales are down a bit, but it has a great library!

LS: Last night you were telling me about that first bit of employment in San Francisco.

DS: Oh, yes! I worked for a circular distributor. Now, the job required you to have been the minimum of the following three things: wino, black or ex-con. Yes. You reported to this huge warehouse at 4:30 in the morning and you piled into a van filled with bundles and bundles of circulars, you know, handbills advertising things like jewelry stores and used-car lots, and the man drove you out to Sausalito, that's sixty miles away, so if you got out there and decided not to work, then you got left! Hey! And there were all these signs at the warehouse: NO DRINKING ON THE JOB. Well, after you got to Sausalito and worked a bit, at 10:30 the man would load everybody into the van and drive to the nearest liquor store and let you buy what you wanted. See, the company paid you a bit of money each day in cash and then held the rest until the end of the week so that you had enough to pay your rent. It knew how to work with winos and the winos loved the deal. I met some hard-core people, I'll tell you, guys who had been winos for twenty years, people who had dropped out not because their woman left them or because

OTHER VOICES



DALE SIMS has had many jobs including: carney for an amusement park, beach bum, cook, janitor, school teacher, asphalt shoveler, construction laborer, drug dealer, bank clerk, bibliographical researcher, and chauffeur. He is a chef in San Francisco, and was the man who once called the "Dirty Old Man of Poetry," Charles Bukowski on the phone and asked the ogre to visit Tallahassee. Bukowski made it.

they had been in a war, but because they really had decided society is self-defeating. Some of these guys were the original anti-heros.

LS: What are you doing politically?

DS: Hah! Well, my politics are pretty personal. Hmm. Well, I support thing like Nuke The Whales. I belong to Mutants For A Radioactive Society.

LS: You find more of a sense of humor among political types in San Francisco.

DS: Oh, yes. Hey, you know why the pope didn't visit San Francisco? He was told that he would be met by a host of people dressed just like him. The gay community has this group called Sisters Of Perpetual Indulgence, men who dress in nun's clothes and cruise on rollerskates.

LS: What's this? A business card. For Foelgers & Maxwell, Public Relation Consultants: Monday through Saturday, 5 to 7. "If it's quality you want, ask for Art." 2400 Market Street. Intriguing.

DS: It's a store where you buy pot in San Francisco. You call for an appointment, go there and stand in line. I arrived there, right after serving time for a pot bust, and I was really paranoid. Into this bar I walked and there were people lighting up all kinds of pot. It's all so open. Hah! At the restaurant I would be working and some diner might come in, wanting to see the chef. "The beef wellington was superb, oh, let me repay you in more than one way," the diner says and then hands me a tube of cocaine. all in a day's work.

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BY SAM COLEY
FLAMMIA STAFF WRITER

here is good. Mildred Wild is trapped in a middle-class rut. Her husband cheats with a pop-psychology fanatic, her home is set for old B-movies and TV game shows offer her hope of deliverance from endless household

The Second Stage cast and crew do try hard. The players clearly enjoy themselves, gleefully through one high-decibel altercation after another, for the most part.

The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild fails, and it's a shame all this hard work go to waste on such a utterly

Paul Zindel threatens to touch some bases, unrelenting banality of life in America's trash-class, the spectre of death hanging over the *National* Zindel's script, though, is so banal itself, for the shabbiest shot, that any hint of pathos a painful succession of cheap gags.

For example, when an irate Mildred (Tina Kessler) her sister-in-law and husband out of her house. It's a in the play, as Roy Wild (Earl Lamm) and Helen (Gouri) almost break through Mildred's wall of and bring her back to the reality of her hopeless existence. Helen's angry exit hightens the but then she spins around and delivers Mildred a cheer, and the moment is blown. It's a cheap shot, even funny, and Zindel should have left such low jabs in the *Family* where they belong.

Some of the performances are fine, though. Kessler is especially believable and fun to watch as the besieged Mildred. Her singing is a pleasant surprise, all the more enjoyable because of its slightly off-key color. Earl Lamm does well as the lumbering, middle-aged Roy Wild, perfectly looking the part even if his lines are a bit awkward sometimes. Glen Pla's mugging and dancing as the butcher Carroll is the funniest thing in the play.

Director Beverly Blanchette handles this abysmal script about the best she can, although the movie-dream sequences are always too long or too short, seeming often pointless. The disheveled set helps capture the disorder of Mildred's household, and the occasional entrance of old movie soundtracks is a welcome distraction.

But all this effort can't save a bad script. Paul Zindel holds such contempt for his characters that, unfortunately he gives us little in them to latch on to. Instead, they're reduced to tacky cardboard caricatures, not even cute at that, just the butt of so many bad jokes.

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Second Stage's *The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild* continues through Sunday at Tommy's. Admission is \$2.50. Showtime is 7 p.m.

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HAPPENINGS

The Secret Affairs of Margaret Wild, presented by Second Stage Theater, continues tonight through Sunday at Tommy's. Admission is \$2.50, and curtains rise at 7.

School of Music presents *Octubafest* at 2:30 pm in Music School North. Leontyne Price, soprano, performs Saturday in the Artist Series at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Paul Ebberts, tuba, performs in a faculty recital, accompanied by Alan Thomas, piano, and assisted by Jill Boerly, tuba, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Music School North.

LeMoyn: Mussallen Oriental Rugs Inc. from Jacksonville presents a collection of rugs this Friday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. only. Sunday features the return of Richard Schmid, a local painter, through November 9. The gallery is open Tuesday - Saturday 10-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

A faculty art show continues in the Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit is free and runs through November 14. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Tuesday - Friday and 1-4 Saturday and Sunday.

The Four Arts Gallery in Governors Square Mall features "Theater Costumes by Lucy Ho." Lucy Ho, Costumier of the Department of Opera, shows her famous Madame Butterfly costume and more in an exhibition that runs through October 26. Hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday-Saturday, and 1-5 Sunday. Closed Monday.

Flea Market: Saturday at 10-4 in the Union Courtyard.

The Feathered Friend Festival, 8:15-5:30 Saturday, and 12-4 on Sunday, at Native Nurseries, 1661 Centerville Road, will offer a morning of programs on attracting birds and other wildlife to your yard, native plants, and wildlife wood carving. The program features guest speakers, slide shows, suet-cake making demonstrations, and a beginner's birdwalk. Call 386-8882 for details.

FLICKS

Moore Auditorium: Tonight *Mondo Video*, plus special, *Mr. Bill Show* (R) 7:30, 9:30. *Alice's Restaurant* 11:30. Saturday, *And Justice For All* (R) 7:30, 9:45. *Duck Soup* and *The Killers*, Midnight, free. Sunday, *Hearts and Minds*, 7:30. Free.

Capitol Cinema: *It's My Turn* (R) 3:15, 5:15, (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15; *Times Square* (R) 2:30, 4:50, (Sat., Sun.) 7:10, 9:30; *My Bodyguard* (PG) 3:5 (Sat., Sun.) 7:9; *Smokey and The Bandit II* (PG) 3, 5:05 (Sat., Sun.) 7:10, 9:15.

Mugs and Movies: *Blues Brothers* (R) 7, 9:45, 12:15; *Being There* 7:15, 10.

Miracle: *Ordinary People* (R) 2, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30; *The First Deadly Sin* (R) 1, 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 *Loving Couples* (PG) 12:15, 3:15, (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Northwood Mall: *Goodbye Girl*, 8.

Parkway Five: *The Dove* 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Oh Heavenly Dog* (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Emanuelle Around the World* (X) 2, 4, (Sat., Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *Dressed To Kill* (R) 2, 4, (Sat., Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *Hopscotch* (R) 2, 4, (Sat., Sun.) 6, 8, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *The Big Red One* 7:45, 9:45; *Oh God, Book II*, 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity: *Private Benjamin* (R) 2:30, 4:45, (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:15; *Loose Shoes* (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15; *Divine Madness* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30.

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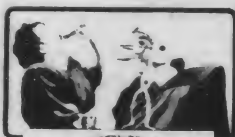
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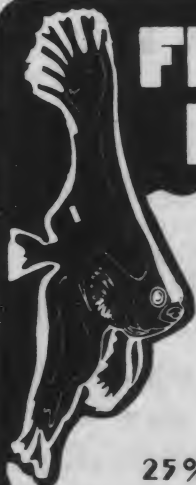


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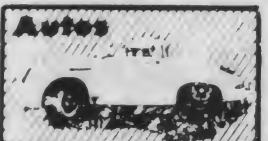
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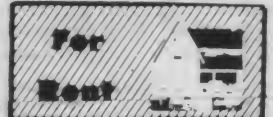
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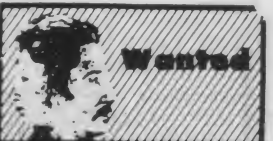


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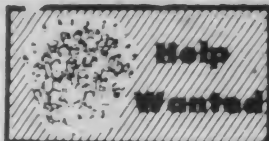
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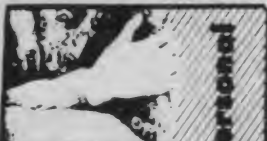
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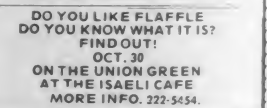
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Football fortunetelling: a gypsy couldn't do it

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The ability to foretell the future has been respected, at least, and wanted, ever since man discovered fire. It is the only thing, besides raising the dead, modern fortunetelling has not yet mastered.

Nevertheless certain individuals have claimed to possess special and intriguing force. Some go as far as setting up tables, buying crystal balls, and holding seances.

These fortune tellers come in all shapes, size, and fashion and must not be taken lightly. For about 75 cents you can have your entire life displayed before your eyes at the seance fair, carnival, or circus.

But don't just jet out to the closest festival because for every fortune teller you only get your weight, age and phone bill. To get to know those biggies like secret loves, future wealth, and next quarter's grade point average, you have to dish out top dollar.

With this in mind a student must be very careful to whom he goes where he goes to have the events of tomorrow-land told. Or else he could be taken in. Those possessing the gift of prophecy will shrink a money-filled wallet down to a mere nub on every chance they get. They will even take your money you've saved for a rainy day on that rainy day. Nonetheless there is an answer to all problems.

Although I can't tell you those hard ones like if your new love will marry you, or who will become our next

FLAMBEAU PICKS

president, I have the jump on Jean Dixon, Madame Ruby and any gypsy when it comes to predicting football games.

This might be hard to believe since my record last week was 1-1 and my overall record is 9-7. But I'm getting there.

This week's picks:

Florida State (6-1) vs Memphis State (1-5) in Memphis: Coach Bowden says his team must now avoid upsets. But in this one Bowden's boys wouldn't have to try hard even if they double-dared the Tigers to win. There still might be a mild upset after the game though. The Seminole players may grumble about why they can't play Memphis twice a year. The Seminoles by the Halftime.

Florida (4-1) vs Louisville (3-3) in Gainesville: I've teased and picked the Gators to lose every week. Things must change. Not because they have finally convinced me but because they are playing Louisville. The Gators by 10.

Florida A&M (2-3) vs So. Carolina (6-0) in Orangeburg: The Rattlers are in a rebuilding year and struggling. The Bulldogs are headed for a MEAC crown and are at home. So. Carolina by 17.

Upset of the Week:

Alabama (6-0) vs So. Miss (6-0) in Tuscaloosa: The Eagles will throw Alabama off stride with an awesome defense. So. Miss by 8.

Rattlers Face SC State

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Saturday's game could make or break the Florida A&M Rattlers.

Already 2-3 on the season, Rudy Hubbard's squad has to win to the occasion against Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference foe South Carolina State (6-0) which is just a hair away from grabbing the conference crown. If FAMU hopes to salvage the season, a win in Orangeburg, SC in today's 1:30 contest is a must.

Coming off a 10-0 blanking at the hands of the Jackson State Tigers, the Rattlers, 1-0 in the conference, are in a must-win situation. A win over SC State puts them in the drivers seat with two of their three remaining conference games scheduled to be played in friendly Tallahassee.

Breakdowns were the cause of the last defeat, Hubbard noted. But the wily mentor was quick to add that he still felt that "we have a good football team."

With five games remaining, the Rattlers will have ample time to prove Hubbard right. But a win this weekend would surely let the FAMU coach breathe a little easier next week as he prepares to face Tuskegee Institute in Doak Campbell Stadium in a 12:30 p.m. confrontation on Nov. 1.

Baseball tourney slated

Baseball replaces the normal FSU weekend sports entertainment during this respite from classes as the Seminole nine hosts the annual Florida State Fall Tournament Friday through Sunday at Seminole Field.

Teams from Gulf Coast, Indian River, Chipola, Pensacola and West Florida will compete against an FSU Gray and White squad. The Gray play today at 3 (Indian River) and 8 p.m. (Gulf Coast). Saturday the White play at 11 a.m. (Indian River) and at 4 p.m. (Pensacola) while the Gray play at 6:30 (Pensacola). Sunday, the Gray play at 11 a.m. and the White at 4 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Men's Volleyball team will leave for the Albany Tournament at 6 a.m. Saturday morning from Montgomery Gym.

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Senate debate centers around contributions

WINTER PARK, Fla. — U.S. Senate members Paula Hawkins and Bill Gunter debated whether in a televised debate last night to accept campaign contributions from special interests.

The two candidates, who face each other in a general election also reiterated similar positions for a stronger government's handling of the refugee

issue for the hour-long debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The debate was set by Hawkins when she implied Gunter is in the pocket of the insurance industry and other

interests. "I've never taken any money from any of the people I regulated," said Hawkins referring to her tenure on the Public Service Commission and her rejection of contributions from electric utilities and oil

companies. Gunter countered by noting Hawkins wanted to receive more than \$400,000 from the Republican National Committee—much of it chipped in by large corporations with a stake in oil and energy



Paula Hawkins

"How in the world is that different than taking the money directly," Gunter asked at one point. The two returned to the subject several times with Hawkins at one point saying the insurance agents of Florida must "fell they have a gun to their head" since Gunter is state insurance commissioner, and Gunter defending himself noting he's returned some \$20,000 in insurance corporation contributions.

On national defense the two expressed



Bill Gunter

similar positions, both indicating fat must be trimmed from the government to pay for necessary increases in military spending.

"We're playing catch up ball with reference to our armed forces," said Gunter, noting he will make "military spending a top priority," and cut such programs as revenue sharing and food stamps by sharpening the oversight work of the U.S. Senate.

Hawkins responded similarly, but took a poke at Gunter's record as a

Democratic Congressman from 1972 to 1974, saying he missed all the important debate related to defense spending.

She said at least \$7 billion a year is wasted by the U.S. department of Health and Welfare, and that the government spends \$1.5 billion on public relations—money that could be better spent for defense.

"There's a lot of fat and fraud and you have to cut it out," she said.

Hawkins skirted a question about her frequent promise to use subpoena power to call oil companies before the U.S. Senate—a power that is rarely used and even less rarely given a freshman senator.

"I want to tell you I'll hit the floor running as a leader," Hawkins said, calling the Senate "a club" that voters want to dismantle.

Gunter attacked the Carter administration's refugee policy hard, and suggesting the U.S. must seriously review its immigration policies.

"We've got to remember there are many other potential boat people out there," he said referring to other strife torn Caribbean nations in addition to Haiti and Cuba which

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Empire

Fast-growing CPD spreads statewide

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In three short years, FSU's Center for Professional Development and Public Service (CPD) has grown from a relatively small, inhouse organization to a large, diverse, internationally known center which is soon to be housed in a new, \$4.3 million building.

The center, which has already grown its new building, is scheduled to move into the FSU Conference Center this Christmas, according to Director Mary Pankowski. Construction will be completed, ahead of schedule, on January 26. FSU is the only state institution in Florida with a conference center as a result of a special appropriation from the Legislature in 1977. Thus, through the center, FSU will be hosting many of the state, national, and international conferences held in Florida.

Back in 1977, before the special appropriation, CPD only administered FSU's non-credit programs (Continuing Education classes and personal enrichment workshops). Only about \$550,000 flowed through the center as budget and program



Photo by Joe Burbank

Soon to be completed CPD complex at FSU

expenses.

Approximately one million dollars now flows through CPD in a fiscal year according to Bob Scott, CPD's assistant director. Its staff has tripled since 1977. The center is still in charge of non-credit programs; it also now oversees: 1) a huge network of off-campus degree programs in various Florida counties called Continuing Studies; 2) a new state program called the Public Managers Training and Advisory Service which trains state officials how to be better administrators (management training); 3) the Center for Intensive English Studies which teaches international scholars how to

speak a second language.

Why has CPD doubled its spending in three years? Why has it expanded the number of programs offered from 166 in 1976 to 480 in 1980? Why has the number of students it serves gone from 9,001 in 1976 to 25,992 in 1980?

"It isn't enough just to get your degree anymore," said Pankowski. "Withing five to seven years, if you've done nothing to keep up in your field, you're obsolete."

"The demand for after-degree education has skyrocketed.

"The majority of Americans now

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Commentator urges blacks to be bold

BY STARLA VAUGHNS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tony Brown's *Journal*, a widely-syndicated series about black people for all people, is watched by a higher percentage of non-whites than *Face the Nation*, *Issues and Answers* and *Meet the Press*.

Brown was the guest speaker Saturday night at the NAACP Freedom Awards Banquet. He informed the gathering of three social policies used to oppress blacks throughout history.

According to Brown, the old horror story, slavery, has just evolved from discrimination of the 60s into desegregation of the 80s.

"White America has always needed blacks to fulfill their social policy of white supremacy," said Brown.

"There have been three social policies," according to Brown, "slavery, romantic racism and desegregation." Slavery, being America's free labor base, needed justification by Europeans. "They said let's blame God," said Brown, "by adopting a philanthropic attitude. The massa said, 'He placed you under your superior, to work for Him, but you will get your salvation. You will go to heaven and come back white.'"

The next social policy, romantic racism, assimilated the African heathen into a dark skinned white man. "Of course my policy," said Brown, "is to keep one eye in the sky and both eyes on the ground."

Now, desegregation has become a tool of oppression.

Desegregation in our black colleges has only been a means to destroy them, said Brown. "Where would we be if it were not for black institutions?" he asked. "Just 30 percent of black students attend black colleges, but they account for

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The real horror of Halloween

BY CAROL MARBIN
FLAMBEAU COLUMNIST

Most of us are a product of our culture. We salute the flag, never wlk on the cracks, eat with a fork and knife, and celebrate a vast array of peculiarly Western holidays. Most often, we don't even know why.

Halloween is a good example of this. If you ask any one of your friends to tell you the cultural significance of Halloween, they will probably be baffled. But if you ask them several things that are most familiar, you can be sure these things will be on anybody's list — pumpkins, trick or treat, candy, parties, witches. And horror.

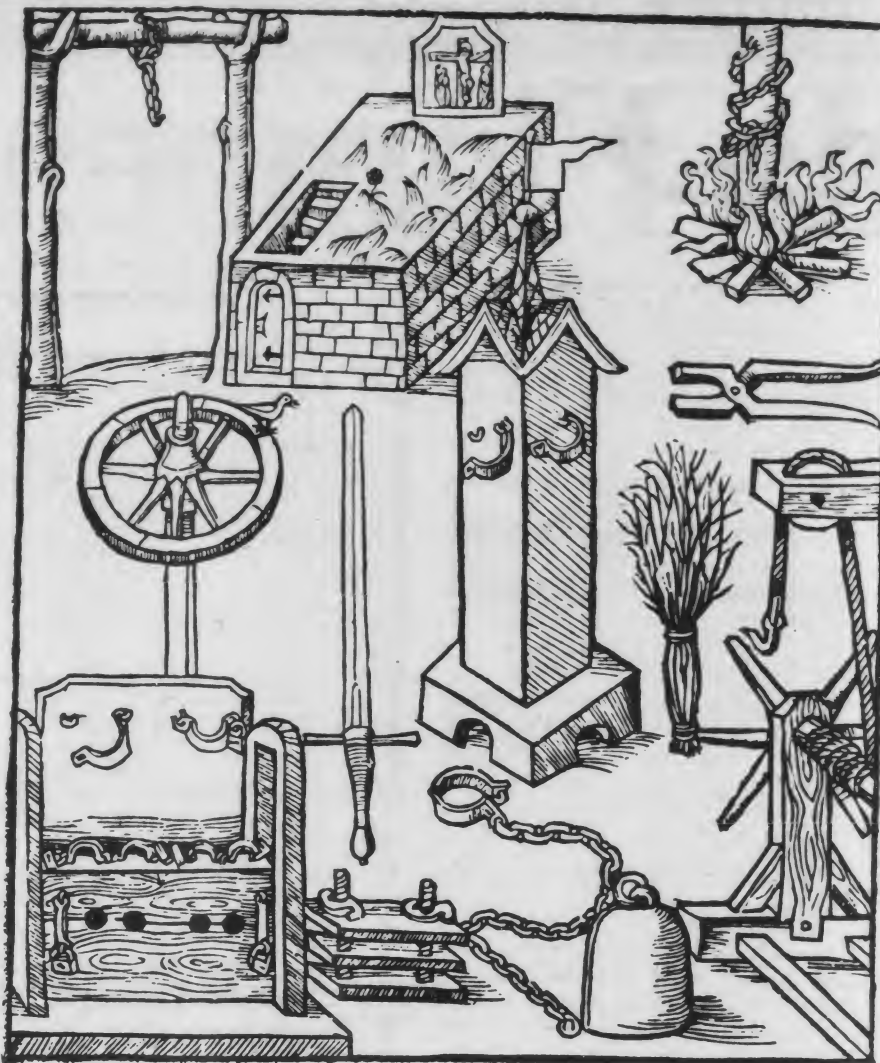
The last two were not just random choices, and when we speak of witches we invariably speak of horror, because contrary to popular belief, witches were real people, and more likely than not, they died a very horrible death. We may look at the early witch hunts in Salem, Massachusetts as an isolated if not humorous aspect of our own history, but the widespread, legally sanctioned, systematic, indeed barbaric persecution of witches was a phenomena that crossed several continents, and lasted several centuries.

Although there were sporadic and diffuse cases of witch belief and persecution prior to that time, the officially sanctioned repression of witches began on December 9, 1484, when Pope Innocent VII declared witchcraft a heresy against the Catholic Faith, and named two Dominican monks as Inquisitors. Their task was to formulate a specific code of religious and judicial tenets whereby anyone accused of witchcraft would be brought before the Inquisition.

In the course of over 300 years nine million persons, at a ratio of perhaps one man to every one hundred women, were burned alive, drowned, tortured, and mutilated throughout Germany, Spain, Scotland, Holland, Switzerland, Great Britain and America, by virtue of the code which was laid out by these Inquisitors, the Malleus Maleficarum (Hammer of Witches).

No one was immune to accusation. Anyone was a potential informer and everyone was vulnerable to betrayal. The death and destruction became like an insatiable lust. Several points help to illuminate the story, however, when perceived through the mind of the Renaissance man.

Life in the Middle Ages was not a pleasant experience. Death due to nature, pestilence, disease, and fraternal hatred were commonplace occurrences, and the only thing more certain than death, was the knowledge



that you were ignorant in the face of it. the answer according to the Church, however, was that evil was the Devil's handiwork, and the witches were the Devil's instruments on earth.

In time a vast ideology of witch belief began to flourish in Europe. It was widely assumed that evil was the result of a witch's pact with the Devil, whereby she could accomplish any natural or supernatural end. She could cause death, hailstorms, fire, floods, plague, and disease. She could even turn men and cattle into whatever she wanted or cause the loss or disappearance of the male "member."

Recall that according to the Catholic faith women are by their very nature carnal, malicious, conceited, wicked, deceptive, and "intellectually like children." Realize also that women's evil was manifest from the start: Eve was created from a "bent" rib, and was individually responsible for the Fall from Paradise.

Armed with such beliefs the Catholic Church was ready to do battle with evil. Witchcraft was declared a heresy as was the very act of inquiry into witch belief. The

Protestant Reformation, which appeared as a sublime ray of hope, faded into so much more inhumanity; Luther and Calvin were both staunch witch hunters, and Calvin took special delight in the torture and burning of witches, which he personally supervised in Zurich and Geneva.

Witch burning seemed thus to peak around the second half of the sixteenth century, but continued after that for over one hundred years, gaining energy from the fierce conflict between Catholics and Protestants. Between 1587 and 1593 three hundred and sixty eight witches in the region of Trier, France were brought to the flames, leaving two villages in the area with a female population of one each. One explanation for the ferocity of these persecutions is that extreme use of torture was legally prescribed as a method to obtain confession, and most women were not released to the flames until they had accused a significant number of other women, who would in turn be tortured. Accusations and torture became a vicious circle, progressing at almost geometric proportions.

Another explanation for the large number of casualties was that a certain number of

CASTLES BURNED

men profited from the whole... The following is from a... persecutions at Trier... and innkeepers grew rich... rode a blooded horse, and... and silver. The children of... were sent into exile, their... confiscated." Matthew Hunter... well recorded in literature as the Witch Hunter," grew very... his exploits, and is said to... responsible for the death of... thousand women.

The reported acts of magic... witches may not have been... truth. Many historians... existence of Eastern fertility... knowledge of esoteric mag... may have been active throug... this period in Europe. When... the rigid authoritarianism and... Christianity, these older... honored sexuality, and defini... embodying the life-giving... powers of nature, could... militant.

The use of magic in these... than the knowledge that... be used to alleviate pain... (which is still used today),... and aid in childbirth, such... is said to have been discov... witch.

In much of the witch liter... women are not only accus... but also of curing pain, espec... associated with childbirth. No... this was viewed as quite thre... Church that had written: "Un... He said, — 'I will greatly m... and thy travail. In pain thou... children...' " Childbirth was... painful. In childbirth women... sins of Eve.

Witchcraft was, for all... purposes, a woman's crime. Acc... Church, men were exempt from... because Christ had died on the... them; women were not granted... privilege. Within the faith, an... integral an aspect of the ideol... written "when a woman th... thinks of evil."

Today, walking alone is another... that is especially dangerous in... violence perpetrated by the... men, against the gender... remained a cultural conf... Halloween may well be a cultural... the pervasive and widespread... perpetrated against women... everyday. The crimes against... and must be, required bagg... woman who has ever felt fear. The... be forgotten, even if they are... only one night of every year.

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have sent thousands of persons to Florida this year.

Hawkins also took the administration to task for the refugee crisis, claiming "Castro is in charge of immigration policy pure and simple. He said when (the boatlift) was going to start and when it was going to stop pure and simple."

Hawkins also suggested it be left up to corporate America to establish day-care facilities for working mothers, not the federal government.

Latin vote to be decisive in Dade County

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — The Spanish-American voting population in Dade County has increased by at least 50% since the last presidential election and officials estimate that one of every four voters who will go to the polls Nov. 4 will be Latin.

Dade's Elections Department figures indicate there are currently 124,581 Spanish-American voters registered in the county, compared to 93,405 registered in 1976. In addition, the number of precincts with a

Latin voting population of more than 50% has jumped from four, in 1976, to 61 in 1980.

But elections officials consider only the birthplace in determining whether a voter is Latin, which does not account for an estimated 30,000 to 35,000 persons of Hispanic heritage—but born in this country.

According to Elections Department figures, Latins account for 17.6% of the registered voter population in Dade

County, but Joe Malone, assistant... of elections, said a more realistic... show that 155,000 to 160,000... 22.6%—of Dade voters are Latin.

Malone said that in 1980, the... Department will count Latin... U.S. Census... residents—considering... background. As it now stands, census... show Latin residents represent... Dade's population.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1980

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SPECIAL EVENTS

THE WOMEN'S CENTER & CPE present the film "Two Women", starring Sophia Loren, as part of the Midnight Free Movie Series. Showtime is Saturday Nov. 1 at midnight in Moore Auditorium.

FSU HILLEL FOUNDATION presents Israeli Café on Oct. 30 on the Union Green. Check it out--there will be lot of shaffle.

TASK FORCE AGAINST VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AWARENESS WEEK--Monday, Oct. 27 through Nov. 1--Monday: Merikaye Waldrogl of the Knoxville Women's Center will present a lecture and slide show at 7:30 pm in 201 Dittenbaugh. Tuesday: A Panel discussion on "Violence Against Women in Healthcare" will be held at 7 pm in Walker-Ford Center at 2301 Pasco Street. Wednesday: "Economic Violence Against Women" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 7:30 pm in Walker-Ford Center. Thursday: "Physical Violence Against Women" will be the topic of discussion at Walker-Ford Center, 7:30 pm. Saturday: A day-long series of workshops and films will be presented in the FSU Union Ballroom from 1 pm to 12 midnight. Music will also be presented by Medusa Music in the Union Ballroom at 8 pm. For more information concerning Awareness Week call 644-4007, 644-6576, or 599-3624.

FSU JOG-A-THON The FSU Women's Athletic Department is sponsoring a Jog-A-Thon on Dec. 6 and they invite any club or organization to participate and raise money. Your club will receive a share of the proceeds after expenses. For more information on this fun and easy way to generate funds, contact Janice Yocco at 644-5092--you can run for the money.

HARRY S. TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Information is now available for students interested in being nominated for 1981 Harry S. Truman Scholarships. Information and materials can be obtained at the Florida State University Department of Public Administration.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, established by Congress, annually provides scholarships throughout the U.S. in a "Program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service." Students are nominated by colleges and universities, and scholarships are awarded one each to a resident nominee of each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and, "considered as a single entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands."

To be considered for nomination a student must meet the following:

- *be enrolled, pursuing a degree at an accredited institution during the year in which nominated; (although students at two year institutions who transfer may be eligible)

- *be a junior pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full-time student during the 1981-82 academic year;

- *have a grade point average of at least "B" and be in the upper fourth of his or her class;

- *be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national of U.S. Trustees;

- *have selected an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program, leading to a career in government.

Further information can be obtained at room 614 Bellamy Building, Florida State University.

THE THIRTY-SECOND STUDENT SENATE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT #1

BE IT ENACTED BY THE THIRTY-SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT:

Article 5 of the Student Body Constitution is deleted in its entirety and the following is inserted
ARTICLE V UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD

Section 1 Name

of the organization shall be the Florida State University Union Board, hereinafter referred to as the Board

Section 2 Purpose

The Board shall exist to provide students, alumni and their guests, faculty and staff with activities, programs and services and amenities are offered as necessary to meet the needs and interests of the University community. The student members of the Board shall allocate Activity and Service Fees to registered clubs and organizations as provided by Statute.

Section 3 Government

A. The board shall be composed of eight (8) members of the student body, two faculty members, one alumni member, the Director of the University Union, and other ex-officio members.

1. Student members shall be elected in the Fall academic term as provided by Statute and shall serve for a term of one year as voting members.

2. Faculty, staff and alumni members shall be selected by the University Committee on Appointments. Faculty and staff members shall serve for a term of two years as voting members. The alumni member shall serve for a term of one year as a voting member.

3. The Director of the University Union, shall be a non-voting member.

4. The Board may appoint ex-officio members as necessary who shall be non-voting members.

B. Chairman and Vice Chairman

1. There shall be a Chairman who shall be a student member of the Board elected by majority vote of the Board. The Chairman shall preside over all meetings of the Board and shall act as the Board spokesman. The Chairman shall appoint members to the Committees of the Board. The Chairman shall call meetings of the Board when necessary to discharge duties of the Board.

2. There shall be a Vice Chairman who shall be a student member of the Board elected by majority vote of the Board and who shall perform the duties of the Chairman in case of his or her absence, or perform other duties that the Chairman may delegate.

3. The Chairman and Vice Chairman may be removed from that office by majority vote of the Board.

4. Vacancies caused by the resignation, removal, or impeachment of the Chairman or Vice Chairman shall immediately be filled by the Board. Should the Chairman and Vice Chairman simultaneously resign or be removed or impeached, the Director of the University Union shall cause the election of a new Chairman and Vice Chairman.

Section 4 Duties

A. The Board shall establish policy for the operation of the University Union subject to approval by the University President or his/her designated representative.

B. The Board shall establish policy for all Union departments subject to the approval by the University President or his/her designated representative.

C. The Board shall participate in the budgetary process of all Union departments in the following manner:

1. Review individual department and organization budgets

2. Assess the effectiveness of program services and activities.

3. Recommend to the University Union Director final budgets for all administrative units.

D. The Board shall determine individual room assignments in the University Union complex in accordance with University Policy and subject to the approval of the University President or his designated representative.

E. The student members of the Board shall participate in the budgetary process of registered student clubs and organizations in the following manner:

1. Present an annual lump sum budget request to the Student Government Association for registered student clubs and organizations for specific allocations to these clubs by the Board.

Section 5 Committees

Permanent committees of the Board and other committees as necessary shall be established by the Board.

Section 6 Appeals

Any individual, group or organization affected by a decision of the Board shall be guaranteed the right of appeal to the Board.

Section 7 Board Member Attendance

Attendance of Board members at Board meetings shall be mandatory. Continuous absences by Board members without just cause shall constitute an impeachable offense.

Section 8 By-laws and Rules

The Board may establish by-laws and rules as appropriate. These and all documents of the Board shall be open to public inspection.

Section 9 Vacancies

Student Board member vacancies shall be filled by the Board subject to approval of the Student Senate. Faculty, staff and alumni vacancies shall be filled by the University Committee on appointments.

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'You get what you pay for'

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the flames of Florida State's strange Homecoming results still flickering around campus, I am helplessly compelled to put on my "Smokey the Bear" costume four days before Halloween, and extinguish any remaining sparks about the incident.

Just to set the record straight, this article might offend certain individuals who are trying to sell 'Billie Dahhling' dart boards, who harbor passionate objections to his achievement, and who didn't give a damn by not voting.

Also this article might not strike the fancy of Chris Wells, Steve Black, and Andrea Cousins, who openly voiced their opinions in the *Flambeau* about 'Billie,' and who will be my prime examples in showing the stupidity and irrelevance of their arguments.

First of all, I am not an activist for gay rights, or against sexism. Nor do I think that having a male Homecoming Princess is an "in" thing to have.

But I am a staunch activist for human rights and the power of the vote. These are two vital points of the entire issue that Wells, Black, and Cousins (which I'll call the Three Stooges) refused or were not able to let circulate through their weak, simple-headed and unsophisticated offerings.

The untold story is that Bill Wade's human rights were violently abridged. No one realizes, or cares, that a human life was openly threatened and abused. Not one soul uttered a cry after witnessing Wade's room door being decorated with obscene gestures drawn in shaving cream, and a green colored substance embodied in a condom.

And it gets more serious folks, even to an innocent bystander. Attempting to assist Wade to his locked room, a Resident Assistant slipped and nearly fell on a strange slimy liquid meant for Wade. Also after Wade was crowned as Princess at the Pow Wow, a friend offered to drive him home. The following night, that friend found his jeep donning Michelob beer stickers on the windows and hobbled with two deflated tires.

Taking portions of the Three Stooges' letters, the dumbfoundness and waste of time of their point will be revealed.

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Moe opens his letter to Wade as follows, "I will gladly express my opinion to you concerning the turmoil you have caused."

Well Moe, the most aggressive and naive of the TV trio, must realize that Wade didn't cause the turmoil. Those 17,000 FSU students that didn't bother to vote cause it.

Also Moe stated that thousands of FSU students still take pride in their school despite "some gay trying to attract more of his kind to an already normal community." But do normal people threaten a human life, vandalize property, and, using Moe's own words, become "enraged demonstrators" that could have easily "pegged (Billie) in the head with a heavy bottle."

Although Curly, the often attacked blundering idiot of the comic trio, presented a more intelligent argument, she fell flat on her face by saying that Wade "had the resources to win only because the *Flambeau* chose to give them to him." The *Flambeau* is a newspaper and having a potential male Princess was news! It is our job and responsibility to tell you what is happening. However, it is your job to change it by voting.

Now to my favorite Stooge, Larry, who usually gets the short end of all deals in the shows. Larry got all of the deal this time but not even a tiny bit of the point of argument. She didn't bother to vote but screams how Wade "embarrassed fellow students" and how she is now unable to argue with her Gator twin sister when she chants a song that insinuates collective FSU homosexuality. Well, my dearest, Ted Bundy could have won "Billie's" title if he was an FSU student and had a majority vote. We all know that that other remark is hogwash, too, so I won't even address that issue.

The only thing I can say to Larry and all those non-voters who have suddenly come out of the dark with grief is: "Stop crying about what Billie did and how FSU looks, because you put him in." As my mother has told me for as long as I can remember, "You get what you pay for."



80s belong to black women

BY FAYE WILLIAMS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"The decade of the 80s belongs to Black Women" is a favorite quote of mine. It was passed on to me by an inspiring, thought-provoking sister. It has special meaning to me because I do believe that black women will make significant contributions to the upcoming social movement which looms on the US economic and political horizon.

I especially appreciate the quote when I'm faced with negative thoughts and comments like the ones I've gotten from black men at FSU-FAMU this past week. What happened? Let me tell you about FAMU.

Last Friday, I was at FAMU passing out leaflets and talking with my sisters about the "Stop Violence Against Women Awareness Week" activities which are being co-sponsored by FAMU's SGA.

I had been there for about 45 minutes when two sisters and a brother approached the table and asked, "What is this?" I immediately began to explain why I was there, what the information table was about, and the importance of black women participating in the workshops. I encouraged them to take a leaflet.

Just as I picked up the leaflet, and started to hand it to them, the brother who had been silent, suddenly said, "You must be a woman's libber." I swallowed and said, "Yes, I am a woman's libber." I was just about to go into detail about what it means for me to be a "woman's libber" when he looked at me, said "bitch," and walked off!

Perhaps I could have dealt with his walking off, had it not influenced the sisters, but they too, walked away. Of course, I was infuriated by his anti-woman, non-productive, cowardly behavior, but it is a response I've learned to expect from most men. What I didn't expect was the response from the two sisters.

Fifteen minutes later they came back to apologize for his sexist behavior. As is always

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the case when we have to defend women we care about, they dug up plenty of powerful sounding reasons not to be mad at him. It was fun to be around, he really did love women, for example he gave them a ride in his Winn Dixie last week and he even walked one of them to the dorm one night because he was scared to walk alone. They were nice on.

Finally, another sister came to the table and they decided to leave. I am really sorry they were not being able to agree with or accept my excuses for allowing one more black man to attempt to deny us our human rights as black women!

So it is to them that I write. Women's rights are human rights. Therefore, we should not let anyone, male or female, black or white, attempt to discredit, undermine, or otherwise impede our struggle for human dignity, let's stick together and be the hardest to send him or her on down the road away from us.

As black women, we should have an inalienable right to identify and define ourselves. We should have the right to live and care for ourselves. One way to begin the process is to stop verbal harassment.

Otherwise, they will be telling us that as black women do not have the right to be treated as human beings.

As I was doing on Friday, I encouraged black women and all rights-on brothers to join us during "Stop Violence Against Women Awareness Week" activities. For free free child care, or more information, call 644-4007 or 644-6576.

... Faye Williams is an organizer of the upcoming "Stop Violence Against Women Week."



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Education, economy dominate state NAACP conference here

BY STARLA VAUGHNS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Educational and economic workshops highlighted the 41st annual State NAACP branch Chapters. The workshops were held Thursday through Saturday at the Hilton Hotel on issues concerning the black community.

Thursday's housing workshop dealt with "Fannie Mae," the Federal National Mortgage Association. Fannie Mae is the nation's largest single source of residential mortgage financing.

Fannie Mae's "lending in the city" is a revitalization program for old neighborhoods.

"We are accomodating the 'back to the city' movement," said Leon Russels, NAACP third vice-president.

Fannie Mae has 35,000 individual share holders and is funded by Wallstreet financial firms.

Friday's education Workshop reviewed the Brown Decision, and identified the problem of desegregation. Bonnie Davis, education advisor to attorney Genral Jim

Smith said, "Blacks cannot take education lightly, with this (education) you can battle with the best of them."

Morris Milton, participant in the education workshop said, "Due to integration there has been a disproportionate amount of blacks being expelled and being referred to special education classes. Students should call attention to this, they should holler about it, according to Milton.

To alleviate this, parents should involve themselves in PTA and students activities. Milton also stressed academics not athletics.

NAACP's economic development program is structured to assist Affirmative Action by vendors and suppliers, small business set-asides, the office of Minority Business Enterprises and local and state minority business institutions. "With this, we will work to improve the economic status of Blacks," said George Grimsley, assistant regional director of small business administration.

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half the graduates."

"College athletics exploit blacks," said Brown. "Only one out of every 250 black athletes graduate from white colleges."

"Desegregation is in heaven, not on earth," said Brown. "For black people black colleges are a better indicator of success."

Brown said black organizations and minority interest groups are reiterating that blacks ought to get out and vote, but he wondered why.

"For what?" asked Brown. "So blacks can be ignored for another four years? Why should we vote for the less of two evils?"

There's only one thing important in electoral politics, he said, and that is quid pro quo, you give me and I'll give you. I, for one, have not seen the results yet," said Brown.

Brown ended with the fact that blacks could not make it in society without push and pull. "You do not have to be right, you should just have integrity. We should be vigilant and bold."



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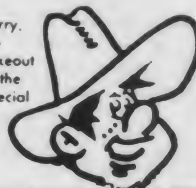
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'Greensboro Six' will go to jury

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Attorneys will sum up four months of testimony from 125 witnesses Monday in closing arguments in the trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis accused of gunning down five communists last November.

About five days of arguments are expected, meaning the jury could begin deliberating on the first-degree murder and felony riot charges around Nov. 3, the first anniversary of the shootings.

If convicted of murder, all six could be sent to the gas chamber.

Prosecutors have based their case on the premise that the six defendants were part of a caravan of Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis who drove to a Communist Workers Party — sponsored "Death to the Klan" rally, stopped, pulled out their guns and began firing away at the demonstrators. Five CWP members died.

Video tapes made by television news crews showed some of the defendants with weapons. One of them, Jerry Paul Smith, is shown running down a sidewalk firing a pistol at one of the Communists who was killed.

But defense lawyers say their clients traveled to the demonstration solely to jeer at the crowd. But when the

demonstrators threatened them the lawyers claim, the Klansmen and Nazis fired their guns in self-defense.

The other defendants are David Wayne Matthews, Lawrence Gene Morgan, Roland Wayne Wood, Jack Wilson Fowler Jr. and Coleman Blair Pridmore.

The defense had buttressed its case by claiming the communists fired first. But last week prosecutors linked the first two shots heard on videotapes to two Klansmen who will be tried later.

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change jobs three to four times in their life."

They want and need to learn the skills for new jobs, she added. "CPD teaches them."

In 1978 all FSU off-campus degree programs were placed under CPD. These include various for-credit programs offered in the following counties: Duval, Leon, Hillsborough, Columbia, Jackson, Bay, Alachua, Escambia, Orange, Pinellas, Brevard, Taylor, Liberty, Santa Rosa, Gadsen, and Dade. (For example, you can get an MS degree in food and nutrition in Hillsborough County or an MS degree in childhood education in Liberty County).

In 1979 the state of Florida established the Public Managers Training and Advisory Service (PMTAS), to help government officials become better administrators. CPD was given a three year grant of \$225,000 to develop and establish the service.

PMTAS has established a special relationship between FSU and state government. State agencies that want their administrators to participate in the Certified Public Manager National Program (which is like a Certified Public Accountant Program), pay PMTAS a certain fee for each administrator who takes the courses and attempts to become a CPM.

A less publicized function of PMTAS is to improve FSU's image in the eyes of state officials (who are influential in determining what the university's budget will be).

This year CPD created the Center for Intensive English Studies (CIES), a program which seeks to teach international scholars English as a second language. Scholars come to FSU and get intensive (six hours a day) instruction. CIES will, as a by-product of its services, probably bring more international scholars to FSU as permanent faculty, according to Pankowski.

This year CPD will also move into its sleek new Conference Center. The building has 14 conference rooms of various sizes and is equipped for multilingual translation in its main conference auditorium (which will make it possible for FSU to host major international conferences). The new building however, will usually be used by small groups involved in the traditional CPD programs of continuing education or personal enrichment, according to Pankowski.

(Continuing Ed. involves all the doctors, nurses, and other professionals who must take a certain number of courses each year to remain certified in their profession. Personal Enrichment involves housewives, state workers, or other Tallahassee residents who want to take courses in interior design, genealogy, swimming, legal tax avoidance, or other leisure time enrichment activities).

CPD also fills alot of other educational niches. It provides fun courses for people with leisure time (who are bored with television). It provides counseling and classes for state workers who, under a new rule, are entitled to six free hours a year at any Florida university.

FSU's Center for Professional Development is quietly growing in power, prestige, money, and influence, on-campus and off.

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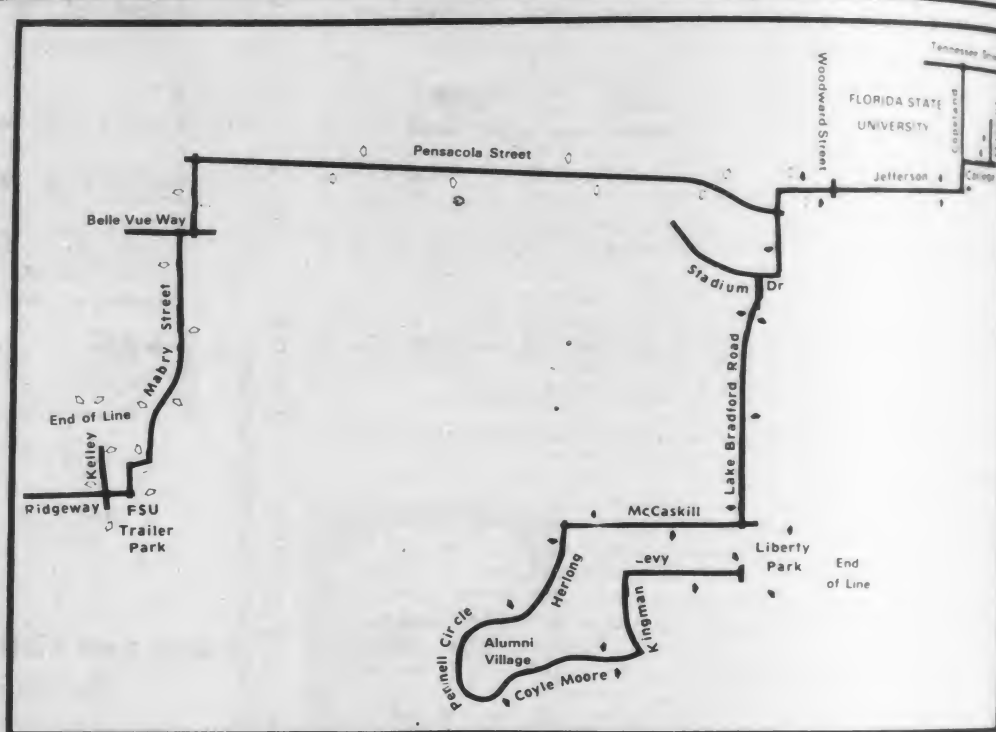
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- **TALTRAN** will not provide transportation service on Friday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Those eligible to ride the bus shall be residents of the Alumni Village and the FSU Trailer Park, their spouses and children when accompanied by a cardholding resident. Bus pass distribution will be arranged by Student Government and be made available only to those persons described above. Bus passes shall be good only between the campus of FSU and the Alumni Village or FSU Trailer Park, and each cardholder must present their card prior to the beginning of each ride. The proposed arrival and pick-up points shall be designated within the Alumni Village at the FSU Trailer Park, and the corners of College and Macomb, College and Copeland, Jefferson and Gray, Jefferson and Woodward, and Pensacola and Chieftan Way. Pick-up points for the return trips for night service shall be the corners of College and Macomb, College and Copeland, Copeland and Call, Tennessee and Copeland, Tennessee and Dewey, Call and Woodward, Jefferson and Woodward, and Jefferson and Gray.

Women against violence: Group originally formed to protest sexist ads

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the movie *Snuff* was shown in March 1976, a lot of people protested. The film featured the sexual murder, and dismemberment of a woman portrayed on the screen. Protesters demanded the theater to ban the film and the WAWAW (Women Against Violence Against Women) was founded. When billboards promoting the Rolling Stones' new release *Black and Blue* went up, WAWAW protested again. The billboards portrayed a woman, bruised and bound, saying "I'm black and blue for the Rolling Stones and I like it." One protester painted a crime against women across the billboard. When promoters explained that the billboards had been "an act of defense," WAWAW appealed to Warner Communications, which owns several major album producing companies, to stop the use of such violent images in their advertising. Initial resistance prevented WAWAW to organize a national protest which lasted three years. In November, 1979, Warner Communications agreed to establish a "responsible advertising policy" suitable to WAWAW standards.

Marikay Waldvogel, a representative from the Knoxville, Tennessee WAWAW chapter, will be at FSU to present and discuss the use of violent and exploitative images of women in advertising and media. Waldvogel works in the Knoxville Women's Center, a community based center that acts as an umbrella organization for local women's groups as well as providing services and programs. The Women's Center receives federal funding to run CETA programs for low-income women. Women are trained for and placed in non-traditional jobs such as electronics. The Center also publishes a magazine called *Everywoman*.

Waldvogel said she worked as a volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center in Knoxville, an experience that made her personally more concerned about violence against women. "I counseled one woman who was raped by two men in the fire station. She was raped continuously for 24 hours by those men and with broom sticks. Unfortunately, it was the woman, not the men, who was put on trial. She has a reputation as a prostitute and people seemed to feel she deserved what she got. The preliminary hearing lasted two weeks. Medical records were not brought forward because the city wouldn't fly the attending physician in. The bloody sheets were 'lost.' Finally, the Court ruled there was not enough evidence. She was fired from her job immediately and even changed her name."

That incident left a vivid impression on Waldvogel said. "I saw the condition that woman was in. No one would want to be treated like that."

Waldvogel said she wants to show that violence has nothing to do with sexuality and that no one "deserves to be raped." She will present a slide show depicting violence against women in album covers and advertising.

"The violence in these images is so



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Marikay Waldvogel

romanticized. In reality it is very brutal, very ugly. A lot of times, the covers have nothing to do with the music on the albums. It just sells them," she said.

She referred to one album cover that shows a man sitting on a couch with two women and a dog at his feet, all in collars.

"The title song, 'Ain't That a Bitch' is about rent going up. Yet, the association of the dog as a bitch, the women as bitches, reinforces the idea that women want to be subservient, they like to be beaten and abused, that they 'ask for it,' she said.

The reverse side of the same album shows the man patting the women's heads. The dog has moved up to sit next to him on the couch.

Waldvogel explained that many images are more subtle than the ones promoting *Black and Blue* and *Ain't That A Bitch*.

"Many times, the bands have put their brand on a part of the woman's body, their ownership. One band had their name branded on her behind. Another one called *Trick Bag* shows a woman in cut-off jeans. At first it looks like innocent cheese-cake, but if you look close you can see the crotch is completely ripped open. On the reverse side of the album, the same image is blown up and the band members are standing around it, looking at it."

As a member of the Knoxville WAWAW, Waldvogel said she has seen favorable response to many local activities aimed at increasing awareness of such exploitation.

"Women's groups would go into family department stores like Sears and Penney's and insist that the managers look at the albums in their record departments. They were horrified. They immediately pulled them off the shelves. It's easy to show people what's wrong if you can get them to look," she said.

Waldvogel's presentation begins at 7:30 in Room 201 Diffenbaugh, kicking off a week of programs designed to increase public awareness of violence against women.

"I'm worried about the reaction of the audience," she said. "This stuff is revolting and I can see people leaving in the middle of the show. I'm glad they will be upset by it, but how do I turn that reaction into constructive action?"

For more information about Stop Violence Against Women Awareness Week, call 644-4007, 644-6576, or 599-3264.

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'N.Y. Times' endorses Carter

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The New York Times yesterday endorsed President Carter for re-election, saying there is an important difference among the presidential candidates and Carter offers "better goods."

In an editorial headlined "At the End of the Alley," the Times examined the qualifications of Republican Ronald Reagan, independent John Anderson and the Democratic incumbent and said, "Again and again, Jimmy Carter has seemed to be all said, no boat."

"And yet, for all the wobbling, Jimmy Carter has forthrightly, often bravely, upheld the intelligent and humane values on a roster of issues," the newspaper said.

It concluded: "There is a difference; it is important; and we choose Jimmy Carter. Ronald Reagan is the better salesman; Jimmy Carter keeps dropping his sample case on his foot. But it contains better goods."

The Tampa Tribune put its support behind Reagan, criticizing Carter for ineffectiveness and praising Reagan for his record as California Governor.

The Detroit News endorsed Reagan, calling him "a decent man with some different and reasonable ideas about reducing unemployment and inflation while letting the world know — quietly — what the nation's foreign policy is."

Reagan also picked up support from the Indianapolis Star, the Greenville, S.C., News Piedmont, the Asheville, N.C., Citizen-Times and two Louisiana newspapers, the Shreveport Times and the Advocate in Baton Rouge.

The Philadelphia Inquirer threw its endorsement to Carter, but said it supports the President "with grave misgivings."

Neither Carter nor Reagan "is well qualified by his record in public office," it said.



Jimmy Carter

Other presidential endorsements

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Reagan was picked by the Tulsa Daily World, which said in an editorial, "There must be a change in leadership at the White House or America is in deep, deep trouble."

The Minneapolis Tribune endorsed Carter's re-election, saying, "Carter is not a failed president. In many ways he has been a good one."

The Kansas City Star endorsed Carter out of a "Sorry trio of candidates." It said its support for him came "with some reservations but no regrets when the alternative of Ronald Reagan is considered."

Carter also picked up endorsements from the Akron Beacon Journal, the Baltimore Sunpapers and the Maine Sunday Telegram.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press declined to endorse a presidential candidate, saying Carter has been a "inept president," Reagan's record has been "selectively overblown and glorified" and Anderson is not a "serious candidate."

Anderson was backed by the Beaver County, Pa., Times which, in an editorial, said the independent candidate has the "most promising for leading this nation."

PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

TEHRAN — Iran's parliament spent less than four hours in secret discussion of the 52 American hostages yesterday amid mounting reports that release of at least some of the captives is imminent.

Just before the parliament debate began, CBS News quoted a high-ranking Iranian official at the United Nations as saying there was a "99 percent" chance that 40 of the 52 hostages will be released Wednesday or Thursday.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said on ABC-TV that the United Nations stands ready to serve as a third party between the United States and Iran in working out the release of the hostages.

In Los Angeles, Vice President Walter Mondale, again cautioning against "undue optimism" over possible return of the American hostages, said the United States has made no secret concessions to win their freedom.

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat welcomed Israeli President Yitzhak Navon yesterday as a "messenger of peace and love" and issued an impassioned appeal for peaceful coexistence between Palestinians and Israelis.

Sadat said the "national and historical rights" of Arabs and Moslems in Jerusalem should be preserved and the Palestinians should be allowed to exercise self-determination to make peace with the Israelis possible.

JERUSALEM — Two time bombs set by Palestinian guerrillas exploded yesterday injuring 15 people, including 13 Israeli soldiers waiting at a hitchhiking station.

The attacks in a Tel Aviv suburb and in Jerusalem marred the departure for Egypt of President Yitzhak Navon on the first trip by an Israeli chief-of-state to an Arab country.

In Beirut, a spokesperson for the Palestine Liberation Organization said the time bombs were planted "by a group of our strugglers operating inside the occupied territories..."

DAMASCUS — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi will visit Syria tomorrow to finalize plans for the merger between the two hard-line Arab states.

Khadafi's visit will be "a substantial step on the road to the total merger of Syria and Libya." The duration of Khadafi's visit was not disclosed.

NATION

ATLANTA — The organizer of the search for Atlanta's missing children said yesterday volunteer response has grown so quickly investigation teams will be able to search more than one place at once in coming weekends.

City Councilman Arthur Langford said a tactical decision was made not to disclose where the search parties would be poking into underbrush abandoned buildings and burned-out cars next weekend—so the killer or killers responsible for the disappearance of 14 small black children would not be tipped off.

Over the past 15 months, 10 of the children have been found slain. All of the victims have been black and all but two were young boys.

DALLAS — The anti-defamation league of B'nai B'rith yesterday urged the United States to review its level of funding for the United Nations because of growing anti-American and anti-Israeli behavior among U.N. members.

Maxwell E. Greenberg, national chairman of the Jewish organization, said the United States contributes more than \$800 million annually or about 25 percent of the U.N. budget.

The nine Arab oil producing nations, which often lead moves against the United States and Israel, Greenberg said, together account for only about 1 percent.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — The six jurors for the court-martial of Pfc. Robert Garwood, the nation's only accused Vietnam-era traitor, will be polled today on whether separate sex-offense charges filed against the Marine have influenced them.

If the sex charge question is resolved, opening statements and testimony could begin Nov. 5, Judge Col. R.E. Switzer said late last week.

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Sports

Platt 'Keys' Tribe victory over Tigers

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

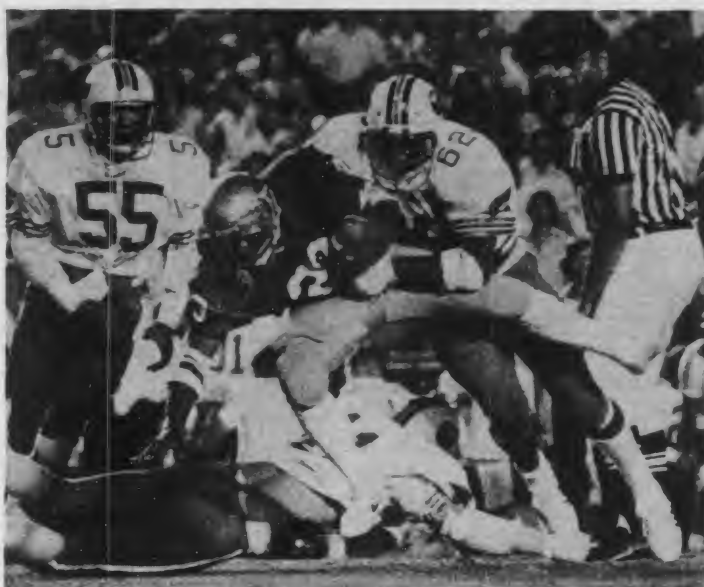
Will the real Sam Platt please stand up, take the football and run like you see Memphis State over the

And on the way down field, please knock that mischievous pseudo-Platt, who sometimes can't get out of his own way, please knock him out of the starting line-up permanently. We like the real Sam Platt. The one who rushed for 126 yards against the Florida State Seminoles to a 16-14 decision over the Memphis State Tigers while gaining a school-record 126 yards. The one who rushed for 126 yards against the then-fourth-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers. The one who came off the bench to ignite a Seminole offensive attack against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The pseudo-Platt, that little vixen who had a mere 23 yards against Miami and only 35 more against Boston College last weekend, should be traded to the Florida Gators. We prefer the one that was voted ABC's most valuable player for his effort in the nationally televised contest.

It was the Sam Platt show all afternoon as the wide receiver-turned-back sliced up the Tiger defense and former-Seminole Larry Key's rushing record. Platt's 188 yards on 29 carries easily surpassed Key's single game rushing mark of 170 yards against Auburn set in '78. The Jacksonville native, who said he just "gets up" for these games, also scored once for the Tribe.

The sixth-ranked Seminoles totally dominated the ballgame as they collected 28 first down, 23 rushing, and Memphis State's 12. The tribe



Sam Platt cuts loose against Louisville

Photo by Courtland Richards

backfield fell only 18 yards short of tying the school record for single game rushing while racking up 365 yards on the ground. Complimenting Platt's efforts were fullback Mike Whiting (19 carries, 78 yards) and reserve tailback Ricky Williams (eight carries, 60 yards).

FSU quarterback Rick Stockstill had an off day as he completed a mere seven of his 21 passes for 90 yards, with his longest completion coming on a pass to himself. Sort of. When a pass attempt was batted back in his face, Stockstill grabbed the mis-directed aerial and scampered 31 yards for a first down. It was his first reception, he noted later.

"Nothing kills a passing game like deflections," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said, "and they deflected them."

Also deflected was an MSU punt (by Bobby Butler, who else) which Ron Hester recovered. (Again, who else.)

That cost the Tigers seven points. Hester also had an interception in the game, his second of the season, when James Harris tipped the ball into his hands.

Defensively, FSU appeared to be led by tackle Garry Futch, linebacker Reggie Herring and defensive end Jarvis Coursey. Futch seemed to roam the field at will, tackling everything in sight while Herring and Coursey beat up on anything he missed. Also deserving a little notice was Paul Piurowski who started and played almost three-fourths of the game despite appendicitis surgery only 17 days ago.

Another notable Seminole stat wasn't quite as pleasing as placekicker Bill Capece hit on only one of four field goal attempts on the afternoon. Now 19-for-24 on the year, Capece missed on scoring efforts from 50, 36 and 38 yards out and connected on a 25 yarder.

Platt gains 188 yards to set Seminole record

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

"I'm going after it with everything I have. But if I don't get it, I will not feel satisfied. I'll feel pleased. That's because I know that I gave it a very good try and had only one year to go after it."

Those were the words of senior running back Sam Platt after he rambled around, under, and through the Memphis State defense for 188 yards, making him steadily towards the making pinnacle of Florida State football books.

Platt's outstanding game effort led the Seminoles to a crushing 24-3 victory, and shattered the previous single game mark of 170 yards held by Larry Key, who now plays in the Canadian Football League.

Although such a feat is no easy hill to climb, Platt has his eyes on another achievement. Converted from wide receiver after three years, Platt has

only one chance, but a very good chance, to break Key's season rushing mark of 1,117 yards. That mark has stood for the last three years.

Analysing Platt's performance this past season, one would be as much assured as skeptic of his reaching such a plateau.

Rushing for 100 yards or more in four games, Platt ran like a man possessed. Against Nebraska and Pittsburgh, the Seminoles two most crucial games so far this season, Platt rose to the occasions and respectively came off the bench to score a much needed touchdown and rush for 126 yards, respectively.

"I really get up for the big ones," said Platt about his play in both games, Then adding, "But it is hard to get up for the little ones."

"You can add up my totals from



Sam Platt runs for daylight

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Suit may strip John Sullivan from ballot

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The sole official candidate for Leon County supervisor of John P. Sullivan Jr. — may have his name removed from the ballot today by a circuit judge.

A lawsuit filed by eight of twelve write-in candidates for the post claims Sullivan, whose mother is the incumbent supervisor, violated election laws by continuing to work in the election office during his campaign.

Sullivan has worked in the office since 1972 and is currently deputy supervisor of elections.

Florida's "resign to run" law does not require Sullivan to leave his job in order to seek the office, according to state Secretary for Elections Dorothy Glisson. However, the law does require Sullivan "take a leave of absence during the period in which he is seeking office," according to Glisson's opinion.

Write-in candidate Cliff Mason, who requested the removal of Sullivan from the ballot, said he filed suit because Sullivan was working in the election supervisor's office.

"We know he should have taken a leave of absence; we know he should not be working on the voting machines," Mason said yesterday. "This disqualifies him."

Sullivan is appealing Glisson's opinion, claiming Glisson did not hold a hearing and give notice before releasing her opinion, as required by the state Administrative Procedures Act.

"Glisson said Johnny should take a leave of absence, but the way we read the law, you need resign only if your boss is a candidate too," Wilma Sullivan said.

The suit filed by Mason, Richard Black, Retha Forman, Erwin Jackson, Camp Peavy, Jan Pietrzyk, Bob Ryon and Jack Todd, will be heard in Second Judicial Circuit court at 1:30 this afternoon.

Sullivan's candidacy attracted controversy from the moment he filed to succeed his mother, Wilma Sullivan, who held the job for the past 16 years. Wilma Sullivan was expected to seek another term and on the last day of qualifying, July 22, she had no opposition. But with only one hour of qualifying left, Wilma Sullivan withdrew her name and her son qualified for the ballot without opposition.

Political observers say this last-minute tactic is the cause of



Photo by Bob O'Lary

John Sullivan reads suit filed by a group of write-in candidates over the shoulder of his mother, current

Supervisor of Elections Wilma Sullivan

such a large slate of write-in candidates.

"It's not that my heart's not with (Mason and his suit), but my group of advisors are hesitant to join the suit," said Karen Roberts, a write-in candidate who did not join Mason in the suit.

"I had to resign my (Democratic Executive Committee) post to run," she said, adding "(John) Sullivan has broken

the law, the trust of Leon County, and I see nothing that shows he would change if elected."

If the court rules Sullivan's name should be removed from the ballot, confusion will swamp the nearly-complete preparations for the election a week from today, according

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Carter aide defends economic policies

BY BRAD LISTON
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

One of Jimmy Carter's top advisors came to town yesterday defending the president's economic record.

According to Charles Schultze, Carter has done a good job everything but inflation.

Schultze is chairperson of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. His job, as he explains it, is to control the federal deficit.

In a speech to the Florida Economics Club, Schultze followed the theme set by Gov. Bob Graham in his introduction: defending Carter's record "is not as hard as it seems."

With the economy the number one issue in the presidential campaign, most of Carter's critics would disagree. Ronald Reagan and his advisors preach that inflation is caused by the federal deficit. When the government spends more than it takes in, it must print extra money. This expanding money supply wreaks havoc on supply and demand, the basic principle of economics, resulting in higher prices.

Schultze warns against this approach to inflation, saying, "If anybody tells you there is one simple cause of inflation, don't listen."

Schultze speaks of the "ratchet-like character of inflation." In other words, when something like an oil embargo forces prices to rise, the prices do not respond by



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Charles Schultze, head of President's Council of Economic Advisors

It took 16 years but Burt gets degree

BY KENNETH WEST
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Though fame and fortune may be enough, Burt Reynolds will now be able to add an honorary degree along side of his other accomplishments.

The actor and one of FSU's most celebrated former students will accept the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Florida State University, the 60th honorary degree presented by FSU in its 123 year history.

Reynolds attended FSU during 1953 to 1954 and played half-back for the Seminole football team until a knee injury cut his athletic career short.

He then moved to the stage.

Following his 1958 win of the Florida Drama Award, he trained at the Hyde Park Playhouse in New York and went on to make his New York stage debut in the play *Mister Roberts*.

He first gained prominence in television as a supporting actor in "Gunsmoke" with James Arness and later in "Dan August," "Hawk" and "Riverboat."

Real fame came to Reynolds as a result of his movie career. His hits include *Starting Over*, *Semi-Tough*, *Smokey and the Bandit part One and Two*, *The Longest Yard*, and *Deliverance*.

He has now gained reputation as a witty and articulate talk show host, frequently substituting for Johnny Carson and

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Reynolds was named as a co-host or guest for the second year. Reynolds was acclaimed for the second year as the number one box office attraction in the state and as the Star of the Year by the National Association for Theatre owners, also for the second year in a row.

Reynolds made plans during the winter of 1978 to complete his academic requirements for a B.A. and has made possible a \$1 million endowed chair in theater at FSU with a contribution of \$600,000.

Reynolds, the dean of the FSU School of Theater, named Reynolds for his honorary degree, which was

approved by a faculty committee. "Mr. Reynolds is an artist, teacher and humanitarian of international significance and has made extraordinary contributions to the State of Florida and to Florida State University. He is at the height of his career and continues to enrich the lives of hundreds of thousands of people," said Fallon.

Fallon has close ties with Reynolds and will serve as the actor's academic counselor when he completes his basic studies requirements.

"We are proud to welcome Burt Reynolds into the select company of Florida State honorary degree recipients. He has already done more than enough for this university — sharing with us his talent and his material resources — and I join many other faculty, staff and students in looking forward to his continued association with his alma mater," said FSU President Bernie Sliger.

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down once the embargo is lifted. Instead they are a long term fixture of the economy.

Measured by the cost of running a business, Schultze says the long term inflation rate is hovering at 9%, up 2-3% from the time Carter took office.

In the early 1960's the long term inflation rate was about 4%, according to Schultze. That was before the series of world events, beginning with the Vietnam war, began jacking prices up.

The cost of the Vietnam War and Lyndon Johnson's Society set off a major inflationary spiral, explains Schultze. The next episode of inflation began in 1973 with the Arab oil embargo. The most recent cause for inflation was the major price increase in foreign oil in 1979.

"In the mid-'70's, when the Arabs had their first big price increase in oil, this country faced the longest recession since World War Two," says Schultze. "This time we've had the shortest, mildest recession in history."

Conceding that "we've made some mistakes on inflation," without specifying what those mistakes were, Schultze predicts that prices will stabilize under a Carter

second term.

Taking a larger view of the job market, Schultze credits the Carter administration with actually expanding the number of jobs in the United States.

"In the last three and a half years," Schultze told his audience, "no other country has created as many jobs as the United States."

On industrial production, Schultze credits the Carter administration with increasing production more than any nation except Japan.

Carter's economic recovery program, Schultze explained, also calls for moderate tax cuts to businesses in order to stimulate further productivity.

On energy, Schultze said Carter is the first president to initiate an energy program, resulting in the use of 25% less foreign oil. Part of that program the deregulation of domestic oil, has increased oil drilling in the United States by 75%.

"The President ended the idiocy of subsidizing oil consumption," said Schultze, by allowing domestic prices to rise to world levels. "Now, if someone wants to explore alternative energy resources, they don't have to compete with government subsidies on oil."

hire the extra personnel to get it done," Wilma Sullivan said yesterday.

"The 220 voting machines have already been checked and sealed and can't be unsealed without a court order. And 2,802 absentee ballots have already been issued — there's no way his name can be taken off those ballot," she added.

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Wilma Sullivan.

"If the court says remove John's name, I'd ask the court to tell me how to do it and get the county commission to

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Opposing Dempsey Barron

In some ways it is difficult to oppose Dempsey Barron in the State Senate race.

For one thing it is probably futile; Barron has made a lot of friends during 24 years in the Legislature, and more importantly, people realize he has the power to make a lot more if re-elected.

Which makes life difficult for Barron's opponent, Tallahassee attorney Elliott Messer, who must scrape the bottom of the district barrel in search of voters and contributors willing to buck the mighty Red Barron.

Opposing Barron also means opposing certain interests in the district. Barron has the power to keep the legislative teat flowing freely in North Florida, and one need only look as far as FSU's athletic department for tangible results. It's safe to say, as Barron has, repeatedly, in his campaign, that a first-term legislator simply could not produce at the same rate as the Dean of the Senate.

And Barron has been known to use his power wisely and beneficently. For instance, he is rightly proud of his civil rights record, which includes major victories in the early 60s over racist segregation laws meant to subvert federal court rulings. Plus he hasn't been afraid to let the people address issues that affect them. He co-sponsored a bill allowing voters to decriminalize marijuana by county-wide referendum; it failed miserably in the Legislature, and opened Barron up to attacks from the political right, but he stood firm on his conviction that the voters simply have a right to be heard.

That, in a nutshell, is the Barron we know — a Southern populist who overcame an impoverished past and rose to the pinnacle of power in state government; a hardboiled agrarian who plays straight and plays to win.

But does Barron play it straight, and by always playing to win, does he best serve both his constituents and the state as a whole?

Elliott Messer says no. He claims Barron abuses his power, and concentrates more on parochial pork-barreling than legislative problem-solving.

Barron answers these charges with a shrug. Representative government demands that elected officials worry primarily about their district, he says. The system itself takes care of the state as a whole. And he's right, if the legislative system is allowed to work. But Barron has such a firm grip on the decisive levers of power in the Legislature that the system no longer can work.

With his power Barron has done well by the third district, but doing so he has run slipshod over the rest of the state. Each year Dade County, with its many thousands of college age residents, is left begging for a greater share of the education appropriations while FSU athletics walks away with the cash.

It is, alas, difficult to oppose Barron because of his opponent; Elliott Messer doesn't provide a clean-cut alternative. They agree on many issues; Messer like Barron opposes the ERA, for instance.

But he doesn't have a proven record as a problem-solver. He worked diligently back in 1972 as a private citizen on judicial reform, yet is willing to admit the job is far from complete. He seems truly interested in righting an unjust legal system in Florida today.

In short, Messer isn't that far from Barron philosophically; both are conservatives. But the Republican expresses a different approach to government, one that stresses problem-solving rather than the political "hardball" of which Barron is so fond.

Barron calls Messer's rhetoric naive. And he may be right. But given the abysmal record of the legislature recently, we think it's time to find out for sure.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Dempsey Barron



Learning to see the invisible

BY: MARY TEBO
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

An owl split the upper beam of my headlights, once, swooping down out of blackness toward the far shoulder of the road, talons first. It was clambering into ascent as I shot past, weighted by some freight I couldn't see — somebody snagged on skyhooks. The plunge and the departure slipped my comprehension — the sight was quicker than my eye — too much light and bright brown blur and roaring Volkswagenese. A mile later I wondered if I'd imagined it. Now, I suspect it was a dream.

But I can't reconcile the suspicion. I exiled the owl, at the time, to some fragment of mind that accepts piecemeal, that accommodates incomplete trajectories, unresolved identities. I stuffed the owl in there with my guardian angel, the alligators that live under the bed, Scrooge's Christmas spirits, Bigfoot, and jack-o'-lanterns that laugh outright. I stuffed the owl in there but it didn't stay put. It bolts out all the time, hooting at my disbelief. Bigfoot hoots bass. The jack-o'-lanterns think it's all screamingly funny. The whole menagerie derides my job, my balanced checkbook, my insurance premiums. Every one of them wheedles, "Now who's really the figment?" and absconds with my concentration when I need it most.

What brings the shadows to life for me — paranoia or perspicacity? If only I could decide I'd either squash the nonentities or give myself over to them totally. Who persuaded us against belief in a third eye, why are we always driven to quantify, justify? A flimsy five senses dominate our perception. Practicality rules a roost of flightless puzzlement. Why do we scoff at the suggestion of spirits in maples, in persimmons? Those Druids knew something.

I used to think about the Druids when the moon was full. I used to rouse my horse as the light grew strong, put the bit in her mouth and tug the crown of the bridle behind her ears, hop on her back and steer her to the

SLEIGHT OF HAND

crest of a hill that had been clear a century of years before. An oak stump jostled the ground there, forked into two thin limbs which had been lopped off about a foot higher. It looked almost human, though oversized — a poor soul buried waist-deep in the dirt, his legs bent and useless. I wondered if it were a Druid, comment on our current sensibility, wondered if down deep beneath the surface was some convoluted semblance of a non-biodegradable, deaf to all the rumblings that must run through the field mice, burrowing, the earthworms swallowing, all that network of roots growing.

Just for the sake of terror I would go down to the graveyard to see if the dead beyond was visiting. My horse paid undisturbed until the significance of "pushin' up daisies" suddenly dawned on me. Certainly that other kingdom exists, but no more convincingly than the glimpsed just beyond my field of vision, hovering consciousness, uncorroborated tangibility. Is that evidence?

What sort of neon proof do we need? What self-respecting ghosts would walk around in the wardrobe our modern culture dresses them in? Our social past no doubt found wanting. We demanded the Druidic patience necessary to cope with trees — a cypress withered and died for ages, and our attention span is a commercial. We put sensitivity to death turn up the volume of the television. Halloween, drowned in spirit with a familiar with, we black out sympathy.

But the magic persists. It is not even super-natural. Sleight of hand is common — it's the movement of the haven't learned to see — the detail that is invisible. The alligators under the water, the owl that flew too quickly by.

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Debate may sway Floridians

BY BARBARA FRYE

Nov. 4 election little more than a week away, one-fourth of Florida's voters are still undecided for president, poll takers say.

The campaign between President Carter and Ronald Reagan is in a close that aides to both think Tuesday night's debate between the candidates may decide who wins by helping those undecided voters make up their

The debates will decide it in Florida," said Carter's campaign coordinator Jay Hakes.

The debate will have a tremendous force," agreed Rep. Chester Clem, a Vero Beach Republican who is hard for Reagan.

The latest polls have given Carter a slight edge, but his support has eroded in recent weeks. Some claim Carter has picked up momentum in the last few days helped boost him into the White House four years

ago. Dade County — which has 485,000 of the state's nearly 8 million voters — may hold the key to the Florida outcome. In 1976, Carter won a 92,000 vote plurality in 1976, but his support has slipped so badly in the past year that a recent poll had him and Reagan neck to neck in this traditionally Democratic stronghold.

Carter coordinator Herb Harmon refused to believe Carter will lose Dade. It will be enough, he said, if Reagan's Independent John Anderson can keep the president's margin under 50,000.

Carter needs to score high enough in Dade, Hillsborough and Duval Counties to offset anticipated Reagan wins in Broward, Brevard and Pinellas Counties, strategists

Both sides rated the Florida Panhandle as a toss-up.

Reagan is expected to win Dade's 120,000 Cuban-Americans by a landslide and Carter hopes to offset it by taking Dade's 100,000 black voters. The problem, Hakes admits, is getting the blacks to the polls. Some, like Miami black activist Gladys Taylor, said there is no reason for blacks to vote this year.

The large bloc of Jewish voters in Miami Beach was still considered up for grabs, according to Harmon. Many were still in the undecided column and were being eagerly wooed by both sides.

Polls showed Reagan with a 9-point lead over Carter in Broward and Palm Beach Counties. He also was given a substantial lead in Pinellas where the GOP has almost as many voters as the Democrats.

State Democratic Vice Chairman Hazel Evans, however, said Republicans will be surprised by how well Carter does in Pinellas.

She said some of the big senior citizen population is afraid something is going to happen to their Social Security checks if Reagan gets in. In two recent visits to the state, Carter has pushed the theme that Reagan once favored making Social Security voluntary.

Republicans recognized how volatile this issue is. Reagan has made four appearances in Florida, bearing down each time on his support for Social Security.

In conservative Central Florida, where the military vote is heavily for Reagan, Clair Barnard has another kind of nightmare, the election eve announcement that the American hostages in Iran are going to be released.

"I'm afraid that would swing it to Carter, even if it turns out later to be a political stunt," she said.

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WORLD

WASHINGTON — The United States said yesterday a partial release of the 52 American hostages by Iran would be "unacceptable," and a spy trial of any of the diplomats would have "grave consequences for Iran."

State Department spokesperson John Trattner presented the official view as the department — like the hostages' families and the rest of the country — waited for Iran's parliament to announce the terms and timing for release of the Americans.

GDANSK, Poland — Angry members of Poland's new independent trade unions raised the threat of new strikes yesterday and called for an immediate meeting with Premier Jozef Pankowski.

Delegates also demanded the resignation of Justice Minister Jozef Bafia, the man they called the "architect" of last week's critical court decision aimed at curbing their power.

Government spokesman Jozef Barecki acknowledged that Pankowski had received the invitation, but said only that he "is considering it."

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II said yesterday medical procedures such as artificial insemination and birth control, genetic engineering, organ transplants and the use of life support systems threaten the right to life.

The Vatican has consistently condemned artificial insemination and artificial birth control but the pontiff's speech marked John Paul's first condemnation of genetic engineering and organ transplants.

NATION

MIAMI — Thirty Americans returned to the United States from Cuban prisons yesterday, complaining of rice and beans and forced confessions and vowing they have

learned "what this thing called liberty and freedom is all about."

Five of 33 American prisoners pardoned by Fidel Castro Oct. 13 — four accused hijackers and a parole violator — were hustled off the freedom flight in handcuffs by U.S. Marshals and taken to the South Florida Correctional Institute. Three others decided to stay in Cuba.

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators resumed their probe of Billy Carter yesterday, checking into allegations the president's brother received \$50,000 from the Libyan government that he never disclosed.

With a week left before the election, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., vice chairman of the Senate subcommittee that investigated Billy Carter's dealings with the Libyan governments, said the resumption was under way.

Thurmond said investigators yesterday obtained a preliminary statement from Michael Ledeen, one of two reporters who made the allegation in an article for the New Republic. He said Ledeen would give a deposition today.

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. reported a third quarter loss yesterday of \$567 million, apparently the largest quarterly deficit in U.S. corporate history.

That figure tops what is believed to be the previous worst quarterly financial performance by an American firm — a \$561.7 million loss by U.S. Steel Corp. in the fourth quarter of 1979.

STATE

JACKSONVILLE — Eddie King, who had been charged with murdering his wife, walked out of the courtroom a free man yesterday after prosecutors decided he was a battered husband and had shot his spouse in self-defense.

"What we have in essence is a battered husband," Assistant State Attorney Kurt Simpson said after dropping the second-degree murder charge against King.

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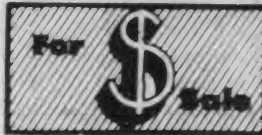
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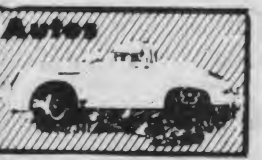
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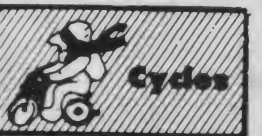


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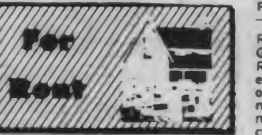
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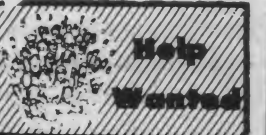
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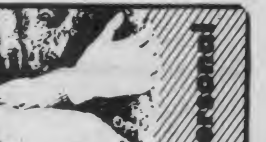
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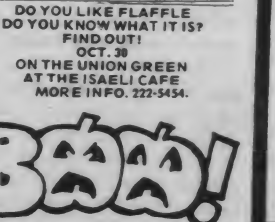
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CAPE CANAVERAL — The day may come when the space shuttle will launch radioactive waste out into the void where scientists hope the deadly waste will harmlessly orbit forever.

The U.S. Energy Department's Office of Energy in May began a study to determine if such a launch is feasible with the likely dumping of 14 million miles out — between Earth and Venus.

"This is a study program," says DOE's Alternate Nuclear Waste Concepts program center in Ohio. "It still hasn't been decided whether space disposal is feasible at this point."

Best said he's received letters that "range from saying, 'We can't believe you're considering this,' to 'We think this is a good idea but we have few questions.'"

Scientists involved in the study looked at the solar system, but concluded that the best dump site is a place known as "O. BSAU."

Translated this is a no-man's land about 14 million miles out where the waste could orbit around the sun for millions of years without ever drifting back to Earth.

At this point, the plan getting the most attention is one using the space shuttle to carry nuclear wastes, which most scientists

say cannot be stored underground without risks, into the heavens.

NASA got involved in the project in May when it gave Boeing Aerospace Co., \$296,000 to complete the first phases of a four-year project studying ways to begin launching radioactive waste into space by the turn of the century.

Best and other NASA spokesmen said no decision has been made whether Kennedy Space Center would be the best site for a launching the rockets, indicating that in the interest of safety wastes could be sent into orbit from a remote island launch site or "some kind of floating offshore platform."

Claude Priest, senior project manager of the Advanced Systems Office at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., outlined what could become the typical space disposal flight.

He said the shuttle would be targeted to fly into Earth orbit over the ocean to minimize risk, and that the waste container would be made heat resistant and fitted with floatation equipment to protect it if it accidentally re-entered the earth's atmosphere and crashed into the sea.

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'Black Market': at the crossroads

BY STEVE DOLLAR

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Black Market Clash, Epic-Nu-Disk

Amid rumors of both a break-up and the imminent issue of a new double-album, the Clash have released a nine-song, 10-inch Nu-Disk on Epic that says an auspicious lot about their past, and foreshadows some problems in their future.

Black Market Clash is, like Elvis Costello's latest, a collection of new songs, previously unreleased (stateside) British tracks and obscurities.

Nearly all of side one is blazing, bone-rattling, guttersnipe rock — Mick Jones and Joe Strummer in their prime, their sound and fury reflecting and commenting on its roots in Britain's troubled (working) class structure.

When Strummer declares, somewhat menacingly, "I get violent when I'm f---ed-up/I get silent when I'm drugged up/Excitement. Don't get none, I go wild" amid the screech, wail and clatter of guitars on "Cheat," it's a stronger indictment of boredom, unemployment and wasted youth than a brick through a car window or a lynch mob's grim injustice.

They bring that same energy to Toots and the Maytal's "Pressure Drop," turning original's gospel passion into some danceable headbanging. Strummer ain't no Toots, but in his stump-toothed glory achieves a sense of apocalyptic terror equal to Hibbert's soul-stirring grooves. One evokes holocaust, the other salvation, but both are moving.

One wishes the Clash had brought the same sense of passionate intensity to their latest reggae excursion, a "dub styled ditty called "Daddy Was A Bankrobber" which succeeds in being cute but fails to rise above its nursery rhyme scheme. Likewise, when the Clash attempt to be crack reggae sessionmen rather than transform the music's militant, yet hopeful, spirit to their own Rude Anglo Style (see such diverse efforts as "Police and Thieves," "Revolution Rock," and "Rudie Can't Fail") they sound less convincing than merely indulgent. The dub (mostly instrumental with bass, chanted lyric phrases, ghostly snippets of guitar) portions of "Bankrobber" and the otherwise dread-infused "Armigideon Time" both fall prey to that fault. It is interesting to hear this band work out in new directions, but they should really leave the rootsier stuff to the people who mash it up hardest — Big Youth, Dennis Bovell, U-Roy, Linton Kwesi Johnson, etc.

If the more recent material on *Black Market Clash* is



Joe Strummer as Gene Vincent

weaker than the snappy pop of B-sides like "City of the Dead" and "The Prisoner" it's because the band is still seeking a solid stance beyond their scorched roots in 1977. They are frequently groping to reach the peak they achieved after their amazing debut. *The Clash* articulated, clearly, most of what there was to say about being young, white, poor and rebellious in the Britain of three years ago. Meanwhile, their best attempt at expanding their framework, *London Calling* was an engaging piece of cultural and historical assimilation, an acknowledgment that the Clash intended to place themselves in the classical rock mainstream, right up there with Elvis (I), Beatles and the Rolling Stones. The question is, can they keep their footing on that rickety pedestal?

Well, these ten inches of vinyl don't, and really weren't meant to provide an answer, just to offer all us young Americans a little fun at a cheap \$3.98 price. And with next Tuesday's choice between a moron and a psychopath for president coming like a jail on wheels, that's about all you can ask for.

Protests raised against violent tone of film

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD — Public outrage against crime in the streets is manifesting itself at theaters exhibiting *The Exterminator*, a movie dealing with a white All-American Vietnam vet killing off minority gang members in New York City.

The Exterminator is a low budget, extraordinarily violent film with explicit brutality. It is clearly designed to arouse and inflame audiences with an eye to big bucks at the box office.

The Exterminator is succeeding beyond the wildest dreams of producer Mark Buntzman and Avco Embassy Pictures.

In *Variety*'s chart of the 50 top grossing motion pictures for September, *The Exterminator* was tops, ahead of *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Airplane*.

Astonishingly, *The Exterminator* racked its record in only 125 theaters in New York and Philadelphia. It is just now being released in the rest of the country, earning \$1 million every five days.

The cast, Christopher George, Samantha Eggar and Robert Ginty, is not likely to cause a box-office stampede.

Neither do the production values, writing, music, photography and other technical credits account for the enormous popularity of the picture.

Without doubt, it is what the film has to say. It doubtless fulfills uncounted millions of fantasies of frightened Americans. The social implications, the racial overtones, are obvious.

Clearly, some people want to see a single white man striking back at minority terror, as well as a do-nothing

police force. That is the substantive explanation for *The Exterminator*'s success.

In 1974 Charlie Bronson's *Death Wish*, a similar story, enjoyed the same enthusiastic response from moviegoers.

Actor Ginty, who stars in the title role of *The Exterminator*, defends the picture.

"I took the picture because I liked what the script had to say," said Ginty, who now makes his home in the San Fernando Valley. "And I was allowed to make some changes in the screenplay."

"Basically it's the story of a vigilante who takes the law into his own hands when the law refuses to punish the gang members who make a cripple of his best friend in a mugging incident.

"The hero runs down the guilty gang and wipes them out."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Registration for the Tallahassee Putting Championship is going on right now at the Seminole Golf Course and the fee is \$10. Proceeds go to the women's golf team.

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Candidates dance in Cleveland

BY ARNOLD SAWISLAK
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — It would be misleading to say Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan rolled the dice last night to decide the presidency next week. It was more like button-pushing than craphooting.

Undecided voters were looking for one of the candidates to make a clear breakthrough or commit a heinous blunder, but no one who listened to the Democratic president and his Republican opponent could come away thinking they were the same piece of goods under different labels. They were different — and the debate displayed those differences.

Carter tried hardest to point up the differences, attempting to paint for himself and the Democratic Party the social programs and citizen protections undertaken by the federal government in past decades. The buttons Carter pushed were the political stereotypes: Democrats are for people; Republicans are for property.

Carter also used one of the time-tested buttons used by incumbents of both parties: I have the experience. Trust me. He did this by repeatedly mentioning his consultations and meetings with foreign leaders and attempting to leave the impression his opponent could not possibly understand the great problems and burdens of the presidency.

Analysis

And he tried hardest to push the peace-and-war button — to picture Reagan's positions on foreign policy and defense as warlike and dangerous, even if Reagan himself had no love for war.

In fact, while complaining Reagan was quoting Democratic presidents in his speeches, Carter tried to associate himself with former Presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon in defending SALT II.

Reagan used his own buttons. Time and again he came down on government waste and over-regulation, appealing to the television audience by saying all he wanted to do was "free" the American people from their government.

He also went for the Carter soft spots — double-digit inflation and the 8 million unemployed. In summation, he said Americans should decide who to vote for on the basis of their answer to the question: Are you better off than four years ago?

As for blunders, there seemed no howlers. Reagan did not declare air pollution was more the fault of trees than automobiles and Carter did not suggest Reagan was a racist because he talked about states' rights in the South.

Panicking profs rally against Reagan

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



A rally called to help "Stop Reagan" drew about 70 people to Moore Auditorium yesterday, as a series of speakers warned the gathering of the "catastrophic" dangers of a Reagan presidency.

Among those attending the meeting, called by the Stop Reagan Campaign, were about a dozen Reagan supporters.

At times, the meeting turned into lively debate, as Reagan supporters angrily contested the speakers' statements.

First to address the group was Dr. Ted Chiricos, an FSU criminology professor. Armed with an impressive inventory of facts and figures, Chiricos pointed out what he saw as the fallacies inherent in Reagan's economic policy.

"The true source of unemployment is not over-taxation," Chiricos said. "The true source is monopoly control."

Chiricos produced statistics showing that in countries having a higher per-capita gross national product than the United States, the

rate of personal and corporate taxation was also higher.

One Reagan supporter complained that the countries Chiricos pointed to as having higher GNPs — among them Sweden and Norway — were all socialist.

"You say 62% rate of taxation (the number Chiricos gave for Sweden) isn't socialist?" he said.

"You couldn't very well debate that Sweden isn't a capitalist country," was Chiricos' reply.

Chiricos was followed at the podium by Dr. Tom Auxter, one of the University of Florida faculty members originally organizing the "Stop Reagan" Campaign. Auxter expressed his misgivings about Reagan's foreign policy, calling it "myopic" and devoid of any effort to build long-term relations with the third world.

Auxter accused the Republican candidate of subscribing to a "two-actor strategy" in

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Panel: men's medicine hurts women

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"If you do not accept the normal feminine role, you are at worst castrating and at best not likeable. If you accept the normal feminine role, you are seen as ineffective as well as hysterical, nervous, neurotic, and anxious."

So said Joyce Carbonell, an assistant professor in the FSU Psychology Department who participated in a panel discussion of women's health concerns at Florida A&M as part of the "Stop Violence Against Women Awareness Week," an event sponsored by various community groups which continues through Saturday. Last night, Mental health, population control, and childbirth issues were discussed in depth by a panel of alternative health care representatives.

More women are labelled as mentally ill than are men, Carbonell said, adding that women routinely receive more medication to treat their "illnesses," particularly in prescriptions written for barbiturates and sedatives.

Studies have shown that when men and women present the same symptoms, women are given much more medication

than are men, she said.

Citing statistics, Carbonell said that more married women than single women are committed to mental institutions, while more single men than married men are committed.

"That may tell us something about the traditional marital role," she concluded.

"Substance abuse, particularly alcohol, is another result of conflicting and oppressive roles for women," said Miasha Mitchell of the C.W. Quinn Medical Clinic, a local health center specializing in alternative methods of medical care.

"Women who drink are seeking some type of self-assurance that they can compete by aggressive, that they are adequate," she said adding that it is unfortunate that women are less likely to seek treatment for alcoholism than are men due to the stigma attached to it. "Husbands are more likely to divorce their alcoholic wives than are wives to divorce their alcoholic husbands," she said.

Risa Denenburg, Director of the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center, and Denny Jennings of the FSU

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Al Collingsworth, head of the Union maintenance, surveys damage done in the president's dining room

Crumbling ceilings may force closing of Oglesby Union

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Unless desperately needed funds can be located within the next month, portions of FSU's student Union may be shut down.

Severe leaks in the roofs of the Davis Building, the Crenshaw Building, and Moore Auditorium have resulted in water damage to interior ceilings, and in possible health hazards. Repairing the roofs would cost an estimated \$200,000.

"We have not been able to find funds for that," said Bob Leach, vice-president for student affairs and administrative head of the Union. "If we don't find the funding for it, we'll have to close portions of it."

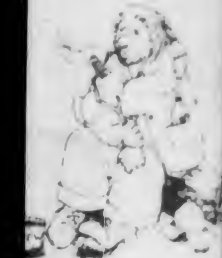
Closing parts of the Union would not solve the problem, Leach said, because water leaks would continue to damage interior structure and equipment. Closing the building would only be a safety measure.

"If it continues to leak, it will definitely be a safety hazard. It has just got to be repaired, even if it means running a deficit," Leach said.

Damage from the leaks has been most extensive in the Davis Building, where the Union's restaurant and larger meeting facilities are located. Water leaking through the ceiling of food preparation areas in the Golden Key Dining

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Nichols, on the other hand, argues that such a decision would be legally binding, and that it would be used only as a guideline in making future decisions.

Nichols feels a consolidated government might work, and the private sector has good and bad points. Congress has a piecemeal approach to consolidation and he doesn't approve of the concept. He says a cost-management study before any consolidation.

Both feel the Leona County Jail should remain at the Northwood Mall. "It's a good building, although Nichols hopes to see a new building if the money ever becomes available," he says.

Nichols, who has lived in Lewistown for 10 years, received more than \$7,000 in contributions. Cottrell, who moved to the town 10 years ago, took in more than \$15,000.

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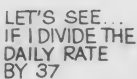
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continued to contaminate the area with asbestos from two ceilings, prompting Safety and Risk manager John Martin to enclose the ceiling of the Florida Room with thick plastic. Rain leaking through the Florida Room's showers literally brought down the ceiling. A three foot square chunk of plaster fell from the ceiling of the Florida Room, the Union's main meeting hall. If that leak is not fixed, according to the director of student affairs Robert Henderson, the ceiling of the Florida Room would have to be replaced.

In the Auditorium, leaks have warped and discolored the seats. Several seats in the very center of the Auditorium have been closed off, Henderson said, because rain is leaking through the roof was passing through the Auditorium's insulation, and picking up dye. The dye is not a health hazard, but it has badly stained the auditorium floor and the ceiling of the lobby and on the ceiling of the outside porch.

Leak on the roof of the Crenshaw Building, the Union's main office building, forced the closing of the building for repairs two years ago. New leaks have appeared, one so bad that Union officials placed a large bucket beneath it to capture the leaking rain. Worse, threatening water spots have appeared on the ceiling above a bank of electrical wiring.

University officials are negotiating with Dove Roofing, who did the repairs two years back, to see if Dove might be responsible for the continuing problem in Crenshaw.

"(Dove's owner) says that the new leaks are caused by a problem that when he fixed it. But they're leaking in the same place, so it would seem that they're having problems," Henderson said.

Location of funds for the needed repairs presents the Union with a unique problem, according to Leach. The Union has special status as an agency, and therefore cannot be allocated money from the university's Education and General funds, allocated yearly by the state legislature. The Union is funded entirely by student government and fees from profit making ventures like the movie series and SAGA and services. Those funds, Leach said, are barely enough to cover the Union's operating expenses.

"We don't have enough to maintain it, frankly," Leach said.

With F&G funds unavailable for the Union, FSU would have to turn to the Legislature for special aid. But FSU is trying to obtain state funding for a major expansion of the campus, and university officials fear that requests for Union funds would endanger future requests for expansion money. In addition, Leach said, it is questionable whether the Legislature would be willing to allocate FSU the money at

Another possible source of funding is the university's Capital Improvement Trust Fund. The Trust Fund comes from fees paid in tuition by every student. Unfortunately, the Trust Fund has been sorely depleted by allocations to the Tallahassee Civic Center, and commitments to the proposed Union expansion.

There is also the possibility of changing the Union's agency status, thus making it eligible for Education and General funds.

"There would be a real question about that because of student autonomy," Leach said. "And we don't have funds for all the other buildings on campus as it is."

"I'm exploring every possible source right now," Leach said.

University officials are concerned that the roof leaks may eventually become a health problem. Many of the ceilings in Union buildings contain small percentages of asbestos, according to safety and risk manager Martin. Normally, the asbestos presents no health danger, Martin said, but severe leaks could cause ceilings to peel, releasing asbestos particles into the air. It was that concern that prompted Martin to seal the ceiling of the Golden Key Room food preparation area.

"I truly feel that what we've got over there is adequate as a stop-gap measure," Martin said of the sealed off ceiling. "The ultimate solution is two-fold—one, remove the asbestos. Two, fix the roof."

Asbestos inhalation is generally a danger only in industrial situations, where a worker inhales great amounts of asbestos particles over a period of time. Asbestos inhalation can eventually lead to asbestosis, a condition similar to brown lung. In extreme cases, asbestos inhalation can lead to cancer.

"That's highly unlikely," Martin said. "The amount in our ceilings, compared to industry, is extremely small. Still, we would prefer not to take any chances."

"If the situation arises that we feel there is danger of contamination, we will close (the Golden Key) down."

"I can assure you that the situation will be rectified," Martin said.

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Social Work Department both said men have a monopoly on obstetrics and gynecology and have thwarted efforts of midwives and and "woman healers" to remedy that situation.

Jennings added that typical childbirth included many forms of violence to women by physicians, from compulsory episiotomies (vaginal incisions) to excessive medication and unnecessarily performed Cesarean sections.

Brenda Joyner, also of the FWHC, and Lynn Randal of the Atlanta FWHC, discussed various forms of population control, which Joyner called a eugenics movement designed to halt the revolutionary uprising of oppressed people.

"Radical feminists are natural allies of the targets of population controllers," Randall said. "Feminists oppose the nuclear family and its oppressive roles, preferring a free society that provides nurturance and responsible care for each individual."

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A new voice

True, Steve Cottrell is a new-comer to Tallahassee. But new blood may be just what the Leon County Commission needs, and Cottrell is the man to provide the transfusion.

His opponent, Doug Nichols, has served one term on the commission, and has served adequately. But only adequately.

Nichols seems content with growth, period. He opposes an adopted map to control and manage growth, and says he has no qualms about allowing an industry — such as Westinghouse — set up shop here without first learning what the company intends to produce.

Cottrell on the other hand expresses concern for the neighborhoods of Tallahassee, for preserving the natural beauty and vitality of the downtown district. He wants to spur industrial and commercial growth along the truck route, where it will accessible yet unobtrusive.

Cottrell opposes Nuclear power but understands the necessities created by dwindling resources. Road-widening usually ups energy consumption, he says, and encourages the use of private transportation over mass transit.

Cottrell seems to understand that good government depends on a commitment from elected officials to work together in locating and solving problems. Consolidation, he says, should occur organically, from the inside out. City and county officials should simply decide how best to offer services and then act on those decisions. If departments need to be merged, then so be it. Cottrell calls for a cost-management analysis to help make those decisions.

Cottrell worked as a Teaching Assistant in FSU's English Department, and has had extensive experience, both in and out of the classroom, in public administration and urban planning.

As we said before, Doug Nichols hasn't been incompetent or inadequate, but we can't agree with his approach to growth in Leon County.

Steve Cottrell provides a desirable alternative, and voters of Leon County would do well to elect him on November 4.



Steve Cottrell

No decision

One mumbles in a nasal twang, the other rants and shakes her hand in the air. That may be the only substantive difference between Senate candidates Bill Gunter and Paula Hawkins.

Of course Gunter is a Democrat and Hawkins a Republican, but both employ similarly disgusting campaign rhetoric.

Gunter wants a beefed up military; so does Hawkins. And both say the way to increase defense spending is through eliminating social programs.

"We're playing catch up ball with reference to our armed forces," Gunter said during Sunday night's televised debate, adding that he will make "military spending a top priority," and cut back such programs as revenue sharing and food stamps.

Hawkins agreed, saying that at least \$7 million is wasted on welfare. "There's a lot of fat and fraud and you have to cut it out."

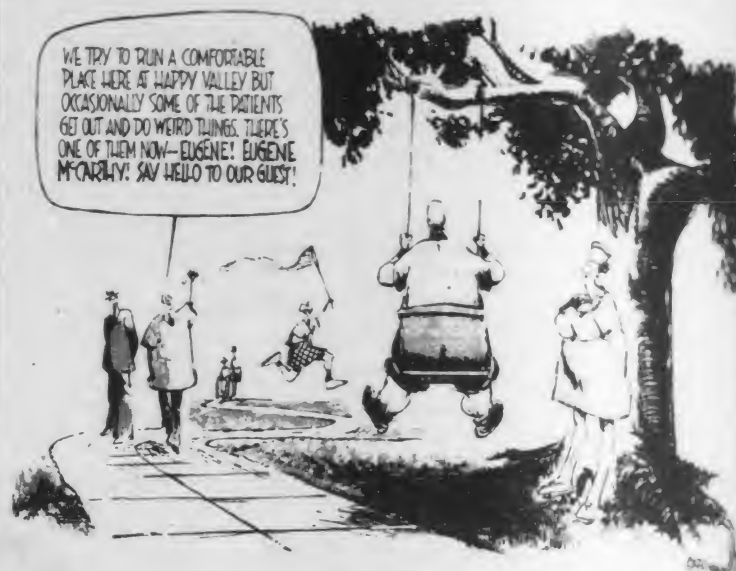
That's about the extent of it concerning issues. Oh, Hawkins said something about breaking up the "club" in Washington, and Gunter warned against lenient immigration policies, but the guts of the debate centered around integrity.

And neither fared so well.

Gunter's drawbacks are legion; his brutal battle against incumbent Richard (Dick) Stone in the primary brought them to the forefront. He received contributions from insurance corporations while still serving as State Insurance Commissioner. He claims he returned a good portion of the money, but he never did what would have been ethical — resign from office.

Neither candidate offers much in the way of fresh ideas, inspiring leadership, even cagy political savvy. Both are 'ole time hacks, and neither deserves support over the other.

It is a sad situation, indeed.



Liberal values on the line

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT DODGE, Iowa — In the smoke-filled Teamsters Hall, John Culver stood before 200 beer-drinking Democrats and, in characteristic booming style, laid out the stakes.

"Our values are on the line," the Iowa senator said. "We see our political system under attack by the forces of hate and special interests. And with so many of these critical issues at stake, we have to demonstrate that we care as much as the other side does."

"What we are deciding in this election," he said, "is whether we're going to continue the progressive political tradition we've had in this state or fall into some kind of ultraconservative, radical right backwash."

Strong talk. But harsh rhetoric is commonplace in this test of liberalism, political tenacity and the power of the far right.

The race between Culver, who served 10 years in the House before entering the Senate in 1974, and three-term House member Charles Grassley features sharply contrasting ideologies and styles. The constant criticism of his opponent — that Culver is too liberal — makes the burly ex-Marine skittish about semantics.

"I don't like labels. The word 'liberal' has a certain negative ring to it these days," he said. "But when you talk about it in terms of a certain view of government, sure, my record is one of support for liberal principles."

Culver paints Grassley as an ideologue whose approach to government would dismantle programs for protecting the environment, public health and the needy.

Culver has campaigned long and hard to become the first Iowa Democrat to serve two full Senate terms. He was a Harvard fullback, playing for keeps on the gridiron and he plays hard in politics.

A scar on his forehead stands out — sign of a rising temper — as he lashes out at the New Right backing of his opponent: "They knit together single-issue coalitions that have nothing

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in common but their hare-brained economic and flat earth social policies. They are peddling their hate literature and propaganda in the name of all over this state — misrepresentation, distortions and lies."

A cautious optimism has swept over the Culver campaign in recent weeks. But Culver is keeping up the pace as if he was 17 points behind, as he was in June.

Put simply, Culver is haunted by the ghost of Dick Clark.

Clark, a one-time Culver aide elected to the Senate in 1972, was defeated by conservative Republican Roger Jepsen in a 1978 runoff election by Clark's failure to ward off complacency.

Culver and Clark compiled similar records and were targeted by the same conservative interests. His determination to prove the parallel from being made after Nov. 4, 1978, through.

"We saw what happened in 1978, when the slightly more than a third of us bothered to go to the polls," he says. "We cannot let that happen again." Culver, unlike Clark, will stay in the offensive, slugging it out with a conservative opponent.

"Other senators and congressmen and congresswomen are watching this election to determine whether or not anyone who's been targeted by all of these powerful special interests can survive by running on their record, whether they have to cut and run, shake and quake, apologize and plead 'mea culpa' or not," he said.

"I worked too hard for 16 years making a progressive record. I'm not running away from it. I'm running proudly on it and I want to tell these people that here's one target that's not to be shooting back."

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letters

US should not police world

Editor: "Carer the leader", (10/23/80):
A large part of the reason the US has been confused at times, as the world is put it, is precisely because we've tried to run the world in one way or another since WWII ended. Not only is there no justification for such a policy, it is not going to work, particularly in this complicated world situation. Contrary to what he may believe to be the case, the US is not the "President of the World". It is not the function of the US to be the world's policeman — in those incidences where this has been attempted (Viet Nam and Iran), it has failed miserably.

As for "maintaining the world economy," this ought to be the president's last concern. What should come first is the revitalization of our own economy through the elimination of our own immense national deficit. One move in this direction would be to stop taxing US citizens to support these very "world leadership" actions.

America can best provide guidance to the rest of the world by getting her own act together first. Then she will be in the position to offer herself as a functional model of a democratic republic whose people are truly free.

M.J. Brown, Libertarian Party
644-2940

Is Bill Wade really gay?

Editor: Although I'm a confirmed, born and bred homosexual with my interests in the proper way I know Bill Wade — as a friend. I even voted for him. Who else could I vote for? He was the only candidate with a definite issue and a successful campaign, making his election something more than the political egotism that usually is.
Bill Wade — 17, already a junior in

college, and supposedly a genius — really a homosexual? The Bill Wade I know doesn't know. But, while we complain, threaten, boast, or get angry at Gators singing "FSU, where the girls are girls, and the guys are too," someone is using us as a scratchpad for his experiments in relating to our society.

That we don't understand him should bother us most.

Mike Wallace

Indifference elected princess

Editor: To FSU Students: Great going student body. Where in the world were your votes for Homecoming Prince and Princess this year? You have the privilege to vote, and the chance of you did not as a male was elected as Princess. FSU is a school to be proud of and

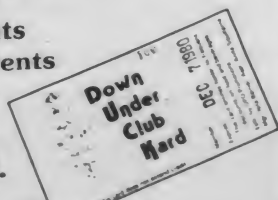
you and Tallahasseeans certainly do not need students who are indifferent. Don't let it happen again. Out of 22,000 students, how many of you voted? It appears that one student did make a joke out of a time-honored tradition at FSU.

Emily and Millard Harrison

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Idyll ends in rape

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It started simply enough. A guy she knew was leaving town and wanted to spend his last day with her. It ended with her being allegedly beaten and raped.

A 16-year-old girl, a student at Lively Area Vocational Technical School, left school Monday to spend the day with a former student of Lively whom she knew only by his first name.

The girl, whose name could not be released under laws protecting the privacy of sexual battery victims, told Officer Bodie of the Tallahassee Police Department that they drove to an apartment in the Hickory Hill apartment complex on Jackson Bluff road where they obtained a bag of marijuana.

After obtaining the marijuana, the girl was allegedly beaten by her companion and another man at the

apartments. Reportedly her companion then raped her, drove her to the other side of the apartment complex, and forced her out of the car.

"We're in the process of developing some suspects though nothing concrete has been found," said Barry Bumgarner, information officer for the police. "We're hopeful of resolving it within the next couple of days."

Bumgarner also said that two possible suspects were being investigated.

Iggy comes to town

It's better than Dylan, better than Little Richard, and it's true — the legendary grandfather of punk, Iggy Pop, is coming to Tallahassee next month.

Iggy is slated to appear at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall Sunday November 23, to be backed up by local bands The Slutboys and The Implications, according to owner Tommy Schmick.

S.G. election today

FROM STAFF REPORTERS

Students will vote today to determine the leadership of this year's student senate. Twenty-four senators will be elected in the election. Students will also name their choice for a single vote for the single remaining unfilled Union Board seat.

Action Party presently holds the lead in the race for domination. Action candidates have already secured 11 seats, and are in the run-offs for 20 more. Action is followed by the United Seminoles, who have two senators secured, and 21 in the run-offs. The Students' Party has won two seats and have candidates for three more in today's election.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and are located at Bellamy, the Union, Education, Business, Student Life, Fine Arts, Music, Law, Stone, Williams, and Tully Commons.

IN BRIEF

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BACCHUS, A STUDENT
organization promoting responsible drinking, meets tonight at 7:30 in 338 Union.

"FEDERAL CAREERS
Accounting Majors", sponsored by CCIS, meets today at 4-5 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

PRE-VET CLUB
presents Dr. Kerber tonight at 6 in PIMS office.

THE "STOP VIOLENCE
Against Women" task force is sponsoring a panel discussion tonight, focusing on economic violence against women, at Walker-Ford Center, 2301 Pasco St. beginning at 7:30 p.m.



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FAMU degree scandal may broaden

ENTERPRISE INTERNATIONAL

WATER — A former high school teacher who was charged with grand theft through the purchase of a degree has agreed to testify against others in an alleged degree-selling scheme at Florida A&M University, according to his attorney.

Blackshear Jr. was adjudicated guilty of the felony and was placed on three years' probation by Judge William Walker. Prosecutors in Tallahassee agreed to drop

other charges against Blackshear in return for his testimony against others charged in the scheme, including two employees at FAMU who are charged with forging degrees in exchange for money and gifts.

Blackshear, 36, was charged with grand theft because he received an extra \$1,600 in salary between June 15, 1979, and June 30, 1980, because of the use of the bogus master's degree while teaching at Gibbs High School in St. Petersburg.

Blackshear paid the money back to the school system in August after he was charged.



Scharlette Holdman will be among the speakers tonight on the economic status of women in Tallahassee.

Women's economics tonight

STAFF REPORTS

"Violence Against Women Week" continues tonight with a discussion of the economic status of women in Tallahassee.

Panelists are: Dollie Scharlette Holdman of the Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice; Linda Long of the Florida Human Resources Commission; and Linda Social Services Director at

Sunland Center.

Representatives from the American Federal, State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) will discuss union organization of secretaries and clerical workers in Florida.

The program begins at 7:30 in the Walker-Ford Center on FAMU campus. For information, child care, or transportation, call 644-4007, 644-6576, or 599-3624. The public is welcome.

Service for disabled goes unused

BY KENNETH WEST
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Disabled students at Florida State may not be using an assistance program provided for them due to a communication breakdown between the School of Library Science and the Division of Services.

In conjunction with a new practicum in library science training services and facilities for the disabled the School of Library Science made arrangements with Stroz Library for students to assist disabled students. However, students taking advantage of this service.

The service is not being used due to the lack of publicity,"

said Dr. Gerald Jahoda, professor of library science and coordinator of the program.

"The students have been told," said John Douglas, counselor for the Division of Blind Services "The students have conflict with the hours available and problems with transportation during those hours."

"I think it's just a question of communication with us, and we can be flexible with our hours," responded Jahoda.

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world affairs, a perception of international relations as no more than a "struggle between the interests of one superpower over the other."

"This kind of international power-play politics makes no attempt to understand countries on their own terms," Auxter stated, "no attempt to understand what their history is, their language, their culture." He noted his concern over Reagan's plans to encourage U.S. business to invest in the third world.

"The two countries where we have most heavily taken this approach of simpleminded commercial development are Cuba and Iran," Auxter said.

"A narrow conception of our economic interests, the heavy use of CIA intelligence, a foreign policy where everything becomes a power play, in the long run leads to us becoming the 'ugly American' all over again."

Reagan supporters took issue with Auxter's comments, saying that President Carter would only allow the U.S. to continue proving less able to deal with international crises.

"Even a man like Castro has said he would prefer Carter," one woman said, and other Reagan supporters claimed Ayatollah Khomeini wanted Carter to win.

Gail Rowland, of the Stop Violence, Against Women task force, decried Reagan for his stand on abortion and women's rights.

"The Republican Platform is anti-reproductive freedom, and its anti-ERA position is against working women. At the same time, it calls for cuts in social programs."

Referring to Reagan's promise to place a woman on the Supreme Court, Rowland said, "Is a Phyllis Schlafly going to help women?"

"Just as blacks haven't been helped by having a black on the court, how are women going to be helped?"

Scharlette Holdman, director of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, expressed her misgivings over Republican support for a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion.

"The proposal for a constitutional convention presents the danger of a runaway convention," she said. "They may decide they want the first amendment, then the second, and before long they've taken the whole bill of rights."

Holdman is also worried about Reagan's potential appointments for Federal judgeships.

"When you have trouble with your civil rights, you go

to the Federal courts," Holdman explained. "I don't want to see that destroyed by Reagan's appointments."

Doug St. Angelo, a professor in the FSU government department, shared Holdman's fears, showing special concern over Reagan's potential nominees to the Supreme Court.

"Blacks, children, other minorities could really be in trouble," he told the meeting. "(Supreme Court) rulings have a broad impact

on their lives."

He said he was concerned that, in an effort to balance the budget and raise defense spending at the same time, funds for "social services, education, and aid to dependent children" would be cut.

"Reagan has said he would make Social Security voluntary," added St. Angelo. "Let me tell you, social security is the bottom line for many of our elderly and dependent people."

According to Tom Auxter, the 'Stop Reagan' meetings are held not so much to change minds as to inform people.

"We hope we can discourage a few people from voting for Reagan," Auxter said. "More importantly, we want to make them alert and aware of what to expect from him."

Brad Clark, a Reagan supporter, said of the meeting "It was very informative, though all the information was pointed against Reagan.

They have the right to make their point.

"The people here today are already all against Reagan," he continued. "It's not going to sway any more people away from him."

'Stop Reagan' teach-ins are set for today at the University of South Florida and Florida Atlantic University, according to Auxter. Meetings will be held at Florida International Thursday, and the University of North Florida Monday.



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WORLD

TEHRAN — Tehran Radio said yesterday Iran does not intend to hold the 52 American hostages "forever" but will not release them until the United States meets its "non-negotiable" demands — including a confession of its alleged misdeeds in the late shah's reign.

The radio denied any deal to free the hostages, perhaps in exchange for spare military parts, was afoot.

CAIRO Egypt — Empress Farah, widow of the deposed king of Iran, yesterday reaffirmed the intention of her eldest son to remain himself king of Iran on his 20th birthday Friday.

The second announcement that Crown Prince Reza would do so. Both announcements said the proclamation will take the form of a message to the Iranian people delivered from the king's exile home in Cairo.

TEHRAN — Iran said it shot down two Iraqi helicopters yesterday. Iraq reported shooting down an Iranian warplane yesterday.

Tehran Radio said Iranian forces drove Iraqi troops 11 miles toward their own frontier, "smashed one enemy position after another" and reported Iraqi troops had fled leaving their weapons behind.

"During the past 24 hours over 330 Iraqis have been killed," the broadcast said.

GDANSK, Poland — The leaders of Poland's largest union yesterday to discuss their latest grievances with the government, but told their rank-and-file to get set for a nationwide strike Nov. 12 if the talks fail.

The decision by the 11-member presidium of the Solidarity union was passed over the objections of top union leader Lech Walesa, who opposed a strike.

NATION

NEW YORK — Cathlyn Wilkerson, militant antiwar leader of the 1960s, was sentenced yesterday to up to three years in jail on charges stemming from a blast that destroyed a Greenwich village townhouse bomb factory in 1970.

Wilkerson, a member of the Weather Underground, surrendered last July 8 after living on the run for a decade.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A German-speaking woman who was stranded for five days in a life raft after her sailboat sank in the

storm-whipped Atlantic was rescued by a Navy submarine tender yesterday, but told officials her companion had perished.

The woman, identified as **Dereka Dodson**, said her companion, an Englishman, drowned in the storm that climed the vessel.

Dodson was found bobbing in the raft about 185 miles east southeast of Charleston.

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. reported a third quarter, loss yesterday of \$595 million, eclipsing a one-day-old record set by General Motors Corp. for the largest quarterly loss in U.S. corporate history.

Ford's worldwide deficit for 1980 — the auto industry's worst year on record — now amounts to \$1.23 billion. Overall industry losses for the year-to-date are expected to approach \$4 billion.

NEW YORK — Five U.S. daily papers, faced this week with the comic strip "Doonesbury" poking fun at "the mysterious world of Ronald Reagan's brain," are either refusing to carry the strips or have moved them to their editorial pages.

The strips, drawn by Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist G.B. Trudeau, run Monday through Saturday.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — A group of mayors, headed by **Maurice Feffe** of Miami urged voters today to support **Bill Gunter** for the U.S. Senate, saying he understands the problems of the cities and would be generous in supporting federal appropriations for sewer and other problems.

Ferre, who campaigned for Sen. **Richard Stone**, D-Fla., six years ago, then switched this year to help Gunter defeat Stone, was joined by Naydys **Jake Godbold** of Jacksonville and **Carrie Oldham** of Lakeland at a news conference.

They said about 20 mostly Democratic mayors are actively backing Hunter.



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CINEMA

Busy Fassbinder rides again



Hanna Schygulla plays 'Effi Briest'

The 1893 novel by Heinrich von Kleist, often called *German Madame Bovary*, was the first film by Rainer Werner Fassbinder. He wanted to take it to the point of being a young German film in a ten-part series. Fassbinder made 19 movies under the time he found for *Effi Briest* in black and white. Fassbinder's *Effi* remains true to the novel's tale of pretty, 17-year-old daughter of the bourgeoisie who falls into even higher society with an older Baron. Fassbinder's subtitle, which also uses, places the film's focus on those who have an idea of their possibilities and needs (but) nevertheless accept the prevailing order in the way they act, and they strengthen and confirm it absolutely." *Effi*, played by Hanna Schygulla (*The Marriage of Maria Braun*) a stalwart of Fassbinder's acting troupe, becomes trapped in marriage, trapped by her society. Initially, from loneliness, she responds to the seductions of an attractive officer, which her husband discovers years later. As Vincent Canby notes in *The New York Times*: "Unlike *Anna Karenina*'s and *Emma*'s, *Effi*'s problem is not that she loved the man she didn't — but that she carried on a flirtation that, eventually, made her guilty as her husband suspects her of being."

The *New Yorker*'s Penelope Gilliatt adds that "*Effi* is the victim of an education that makes girls beguiling and frivolous objects, and so leads inevitably to a whim on the part of society to inhibit them with taboos."

Effi's decline and fall, resolving itself in a duel between her husband and her suitor, comes after she has flouted convention not out of passion but boredom and whim, the only response she can muster against never being allowed to be a free woman.

Effi Briest plays tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. This is said to be one of Fassbinder's best, and you'll have to wait 'til spring to see another of his films in Tallahassee.

TELEVISION

and the French *Cahiers du Cinema* crew "just to protect ourselves."

Cavett, who enjoys cheap shots at Truman Capote now and then, will no doubt be needling Godard for dirt on Francois Truffaut. One expects Godard to have more class than Mary McCarthy did recently when she lit into Lillian Hellman (and prompted a volley of lawsuits).

John Huston fans will be glad to know that *The Man Who Would Be King* airs at 1 a.m. on WCTV (channel 6, cable 4).

Ensley 'on the line'

Gerald ("Perk") Ensley, former *Flambeau* sports editor will be tonight's guest on WFSU-FM(91.5)'s On the Line call-in show.

The master of the melon vs. grape metaphor will discuss the politics of sport at 7 p.m. with hostess M.J. Conboy. Call-in number is 644-2882.

Godard joins Dick Tonight at 11

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Through the new (yawn) television season, inevitably gotten underway, there's a smattering of worthwhile viewing for those who can switch their dials with a trace of intelligence. Today for instance, WFSU-TV (channel 3) airs the first installment of the television version of Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* at 1:30 p.m. Set in five parts, the series also runs regularly Sundays at 9 p.m. But there's still room for the avant-garde, as French avant-garde filmmaker Jean-Luc Godard joins Dick Cavett at 11 p.m. on WFSU tonight for a delightful chat. "Like or dislike or loathe him," intones the *New Republic*'s sometime reliable film critic Stanley Kauffmann, "his presence is dynamic."

After working in semi-obscurity the last ten years, Godard has returned in grand fashion with a new film, *Every Man For Himself*, which has the critics going gaga and unfamiliar audiences shaking their heads in confusion. Godard himself has taken to trashing the *cinemas* (see the Kael-Sarris feud) auteurism, which he claims was made up by he

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The Futch Brothers: FSU's toughest tandem

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

It's first down, 37 seconds left on the clock, and three yards to go for a winning Nebraska touchdown. With things looking bleak for the Florida State Seminoles, who were holding a weak 18-14 edge, quarterback Jeff Quinn confidently dropped back to pass.

Then suddenly, out of nowhere, linebacker Paul Piurowski body-slams Quinn forcing the pig skin out of his grasp. Nose guard Greg Futch pounced on the loose ball and the game was history.

But wait one minute. Although Piurowski did in fact force the fumble and the Seminoles did win the game, there is something obviously wrong with that story.

Greg Futch, a 6-foot-3, 225 pound offensive guard, was

Sports

among the Seminoles shouting on the sidelines. It was his brother, Garry, a 6-foot-2, 240 pound defensive tackle, who claimed the loose football.

"People make that mistake all the time," said Greg, the older of the two.

"Coach Bowden even makes that mistake a couple of

times in practice," added Gary.

Greg, a senior, joined the Seminole team five years ago as a walk on. After fighting his way into the starting lineup he was struck down with diabetes as a sophomore. Faced with another injury bugaboo later in his career, Greg had knee surgery prior to last year's opening game.

Further proving the Futch's toughness, Greg came off the comfort of his hospital bed in 1979 and was picked by the coaching staff as the team's "Most Improved Offensive Player." Also Futch unanimously won FSU's coveted "Bobby Crenshaw Award" which is given to the player who turns in the "guttiest" performance of the year.

"I guess we get our toughness from our old man," said Greg.

Greg, whose father is a Deputy Sheriff, has not always had the tough-guy role of a lineman. As a sophomore at Forest High School in Ocala, Futch had signal calling duties in the backfield as quarterback.

However, his reign as a field general was short-lived.

Adopting to the switch with tremendous success, Futch plans to follow in his father's footsteps into the world of criminology.

"After I graduate I'll start on my masters in criminology and find a job here in Tallahassee," he revealed.

Still undecided on his major, Garry, a junior, leaves no ground uncovered in the Futch's rugged repete. A bouncer at the Brown Derby last summer, Futch played sparingly for two years under noseguard Ron Simmons, who incidentally held the same job the year before as a freshman.

"I didn't mind not playing that much last year because I was playing under such a great player," he said.

Nonetheless, Garry is a great player also, which was the exact reason Bowden moved him to defensive tackle at the beginning of this season. Since that move, Futch has been a permanent starter. Presently, he has 14 solo tackles and 24 total stops to his credit. His game clinching fumble recovery in the Nebraska win is added to 5 tackles for losses and one quarterback sack on the team's big play list.



Greg Futch



Garry Futch

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Brutality behind bars

Tension mounts inside;
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First in a series

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The recent spate of prisoner violence at Florida State Prison in Starke is the result of years of officially-condoned brutality against prisoners by guards, according to the head of the House committee responsible for the oversight of Florida's prison system.

Acting under the tacit approval of officials at all levels of the prison bureaucracy, including Department of Corrections Secretary Louis Wainwright, guards at FSP and other prisons across the state use violence and the threat of violence against prisoners as a management tool designed to terrorize inmates into obedience, according to Dr. Arnette Girardeau, chairperson of the House Committee on Corrections.

In fact, Girardeau said, beating of prisoners by guards is an everyday occurrence at FSP, and unless steps are taken to reduce the level of violence in Florida's prisons, an Attica-style prison riot could happen here.

Unrest has been brewing at FSP all month. Eight inmates escaped from the facility in September, and on October 12 a guard was fatally stabbed by a prisoner with a homemade knife. Other disturbances followed, including the taking of a guard as hostage by one prisoner. The guard was released unharmed after a sharpshooter wounded his captor; but tear gas use by guards and a shakedown designed to find and confiscate weapons in the prison further infuriated inmates.

David Mack, a staff worker with the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, a prison reform organization, called that shakedown a "police riot." He said guards destroyed prisoners' personal property, family photographs, and legal documents during the search.

"It was just a matter of reinforcing control over the prison population," Mack said. "I think the situation is going to get even tenser."

Former DOC employees told the corrections committee staff workers earlier this year of the daily brutalization of prisoners by guards. In many cases, they said, gangs of



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guards beat handcuffed prisoners with their fists or with heavy flashlights or billy clubs, often for little more than talking back to a guard, and then covered up the beatings by falsifying Use of Force reports, or failing to fill out the forms altogether. Guards who protested such beatings were harassed and sometimes beaten themselves. One told of being drugged at a party and then beaten.

"We have what is referred to by the prisoners as the 'goon squad,'" said one guard. "... These officers are used... to beat up on an inmate if he warrants a beating."

But beatings of prisoners by corrections officers is only part of the larger system of violence and mismanagement within Florida prisons, Girardeau said. Other abuses include the tacit approval of homosexual rape of prisoners by other

prisoners as well as by guards; the fostering of racial hatred between white and minority prisoners; a failure to meet minimum standards of health care for inmates; the sale of drugs to prisoners by corrections officers; and the widespread theft of state property by DOC employees.

All of Girardeau's assertions are supported by sworn statements by former correctional officers as well as by prison reform groups.

Girardeau said racism is a common attitude of guards and is part of an overall plan to control the prison population. When minority prisoners are discriminated against by white guards, he said, they turn their resentment toward white

Turn to BRUTALITY, page 10

Stolen auto leads to murder suspect

CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What began as a routine auto theft investigation for the Tallahassee Police Department has led to the apprehension of a man wanted for as many as seven murders.

A car was reported as stolen on September 13 of this year. TPD began an investigation, but made little progress until October 6, when the auto was recovered by Louisiana State Police in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Taken into custody were two men, Kenneth Simmons, 22, of Mobile and a Joe Green, 26, with no known address were taken into custody.

Simmons and Green were then taken back to Tallahassee for questioning. The investigator in charge of the case, Gavern David, interrogated each man, and then did some further checking.

David received some interesting information in return for his efforts.

"Joe Green, he found out, was an alias for Loran D. Logan, who is wanted for a triple murder in Georgetown, South Carolina. Logan is also wanted by the FBI for flight to avoid prosecution. David later discovered that Logan was wanted in Mobile on charges of murder and armed robbery, and is also a suspect in three homicides that occurred in Miami, New York, and Virginia.

"This is just an example of what can happen with a routine case when some really good police work is done," said Barry Bumgarner, TPD information officer.

Logan is currently being held in the Leon County Jail where he is awaiting extradition to South Carolina to face the triple murder charges. Simmons was not implicated in any of the alleged crimes and was released from

Leon County jail on October 22.

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A suspected armed robber who was mistakenly released from the Leon County Jail yesterday turned himself in at the jail last night, according to Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

Benny Hayes, a 23-year-old black male held on armed robbery and auto theft charges, apparently appeared before a judge on one charge and was accidentally let go before answering the other charge, Simpson said.

"There was a mixup somewhere in the Sheriff's office, I don't know who's specifically at fault," Simpson explained. "But he did come back, for what reason I don't know."



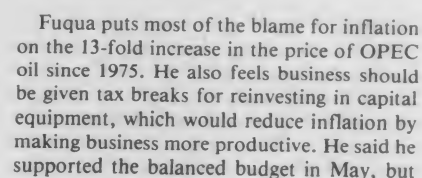
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Action Party holds narrow majority

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLORIDA STATE WRITER

Senate elections have come to a close, leaving the Action Party with a slender senatorial majority. Action won 22 of the 43 senate seats, including victories in ten of the 11 run-off elections. The United Seminoles took 11 seats in the run-offs. The Students' Party, running in 11 of the 43 senate race, captured six seats, two in the run-offs. Two independent candidates won senate seats. The 11th seat was left unfilled, pending a decision from the state attorney general.

The Action Party also took three of the four available Union Party seats. The fourth seat went to Students' Party candidate Lolly Anderson.

The final results of this year's senate elections are:

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Beware of LaCapra

Don Fuqua has been in Congress for 18 years, and during that time he's done nothing to distinguish himself. His record and approach to government in many ways reflect his personality: low key, soft-spoken, somnolent.

But we feel it's necessary to support Fuqua for re-election to the House of Representatives, primarily because of the alternative, Republican John LaCapra.

A transplanted New Yorker who now lives in Tallahassee, LaCapra represents a new breed of Republican. Young, articulate and extremely aggressive, he is reminiscent of New York's Jack Kemp, and like Kemp has taken the initiative on economic issues, consistently attacking Fuqua and the Democrats for the current recession, which has been devastating to the agricultural regions of the district.

And he makes a good case for himself, which to us is frightening. LaCapra, like Reagan at the top of the ticket, promises a revitalized economy stimulated by tax slashes and reduced government.

This is prime Republican rhetoric, and like Reagan's, we are afraid it may be more effective than most people—including Don Fuqua—seem to believe. A tightening economy has the voters in search of some relief, and the Republicans are offering that relief in a neat and tidy package.

But that package is chock full of contradictions. LaCapra demands a balanced budget, yet also wants to strengthen conventional military forces. Social Security should be voluntary, he says, claiming that most citizens never benefit from the money they pour into the system, and should instead be allowed to use the money to stimulate the private sector.

That kind of thinking—every man for himself—is at the heart of LaCapra's campaign. If only Americans were allowed to pull themselves up by the bootstraps, they would.

At best, that's naive; at worst, malicious. It simplifies the current state of the American economy, and abdicates government responsibility for maintaining that economy.

Apply the LaCapra approach to foreign policy, and the situation worsens.

He believes in the draft, something Fuqua claims to oppose though the Democrat did vote to reinstate registration.

And LaCapra advocates an offensive position in world affairs. It's an economic war for the world's resources that we are fighting, LaCapra says. "That's what Russia's doing in Afghanistan, taking the land," he says, his voice rising an octave.

That may be true enough, but as the old superpower-dominated world order crumbles, the U.S. needs leaders willing to build a new structure based on equity and peace, not those willing to haul out antiquated and inflammatory rhetoric in search of political gain.

For his part, Fuqua at least talks a good foreign policy game. Human rights are central, he says apeing the President, and he praises the inroads made by the Carter administration in Africa and South America.

A vote for Fuqua will not be wasted November 4, if only because it may help quell the rising tide of two-fisted conservatism in this country.



Fuqua



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Northeast critical

BY SCOTT MACLEOD
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Handing out federal aid to the economically depressed Northeast and comparing himself to President Kennedy and Roosevelt, President Carter is trying to squeeze out victory in four industrial states critical to his re-election.

But it's an uphill campaign for him against Republican Ronald Reagan in a band of industrial states that are traditionally Democratic — New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

"We're coming on hard. The momentum's just starting now," said Joe McCleary, New York state coordinator for the Carter re-election campaign. Reagan, however, sensing troubled voters in unemployment pockets of the northeast, has staged a massive appeal blue-collar workers.

"Reagan has an interest in Joe six-pack, Main Street, America," said Keith Bulen, coordinating the former California governor's campaign in the industrial states.

The latest polls showed Carter leading in New York, and trailing in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, where unemployment has reached 8 percent.

The four states, with their heavy concentration of industry, have a combined population of 37 million and 88 electoral votes — 30 percent of the total needed for the presidency.

Carter strategists, however, view the latest voter samplings with optimism, noting they show the president gaining ground, especially among Democratic sympathizers of independent candidate John Anderson.

Reagan, confident of support from the relatively well-to-do, has visited the region more than a dozen times — concentrating on factories, meeting with shipyard workers in the Delaware River, locomotive builders in the Erie lakeport and steelworkers in Pittsburgh.

"Frankly, there isn't any enthusiasm," said Joseph Odorcich, vice president of the Pittsburgh-based United Steelworkers of America, about one-tenth of whose members are out of work. The union endorsed Carter.

"If you are laid off, there is no question that you are looking around. For someone who is laid off, they are cynical about it. There are a few who are looking at Reagan," he said.

"Carter is much weaker than he was in 1976," said Rick Robb, a Republican strategist from Pennsylvania, predicting Reagan may win his state this year although Gerald Ford was unable to four years ago.

Carter has combined his personal-touch campaign style with timely announcements of federal assistance to the industrial states.

To gather votes among ambivalent

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steelworkers, the White House announced a plan to aid their ailing industry. The mechanism that "triggers" an emergency loan to foreign countries unfairly dump their goods into U.S. markets.

In New York, the assistance was in the form of federal cash — \$15 million to relocate residents of the heavily contaminated Love Canal area near Buffalo and \$250 million to clean up the nearby Valley nuclear site.

In Delaware, the Carter state coordinator said he thought the president would win politically because the Philadelphia Phillies won the World Series.

"The Phillies winning is a good omen. Phillies' fans are now happy, and that's right with the world, then there's a status quo," said Jim Tull.

Carter also got support from his rival, Sen. Edward Kennedy, who is needed in areas like Pennsylvania's heavily depressed anthracite region, where Massachusetts senator outpolled Carter in the primaries.

And at a town meeting in Pottsville, Pa., Carter made an appeal to the Democrats. Reagan had been actively courting the Democrat in the tradition of Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy.

Both Carter and Reagan have problems to combat — sometimes peculiar specific states in the Northeast.

The U.S. vote in the United Nations condemned Israel for building settlements in the West Bank began disintegrating in a Jewish vote, normally Democratic.

New York City's Democratic Mayor Edward Koch said he was more comfortable with Reagan on Jewish issues than Carter. He had refused Carter's offer to be a liaison to the Jewish community.

Carter, however, tried to capitalize on the federal government's decision to bail out financially strapped city, pointing out that nearly all New York subway riders are Reagan's comment.

"I have included in my morning evening prayers every day the prayer that the federal government does not bail out New York."

Reagan has suffered among voters in part for his opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment. The Reagan campaign mailed leaflets to 11 million households in the industrial states trying to blunt the force of Reagan's stand on the ERA.

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letters

Coley defamed Jimmy Carter

...with you I decided that I
...down on paper exactly how I
...Sam Coley's article (10/13/80).
...and president." I don't know
...of a man Sam Coley is but I
...much of his reporting.

...a Democrat and have been all my
...but I have been known to step
...Democratic border" and vote
...the person I thought was the better

...are lots of things that have not
...and during this administration and
...happen again. No President can do
...than the Congress lets him
...I don't care how many good
...he might recommend it is
...that passes or rejects them. What
...is almost an entirely new Congress
...to the good of the United States
...to the Party
...to Coley — I feel very strongly

Reader opposes ERA passage

...it never fails: the "equal
...amendment (ERA) is brought up
...election year.

...to a number of reasons, ERA may
...be legally dead. But what if ERA
...passes after the important 1980
...and becomes law?

...best answers come from the most
...ERA supporters.

...of the more knowledgeable ERA
...seem to agree that the
...will do little — if anything —
...women new rights in employment,
...education, etc. These areas are
...covered by law.

...a major pro-ERA article, the
...Yale Law Journal states that
...ERA would ban a state from imposing
...liability for support on a husband
...on a wife merely because of his sex."

...some states — Maryland and
...Virginia, to name a couple — women
...already lost certain family support
...as a result of state ERA's.

...Olivia Porter, nationally respected
...and ERA supporter, points out
...the amendment could easily force
...working husband whose wife is not
...employed outside the home to pay extra
...security taxes on the "assumed
...earnings" of his wife as a homemaker.
...Therefore, women who might prefer to be
...homemakers would have to search for
...outside jobs to help pay the added tax
...burden.

...The Ohio Task Force for the
...implementation of the ERA issued a
...report which stated that "universally
...available" child care centers (financed by
...the taxpayers) be provided for all families
...respective of their income level" to
...conform to the demands of ERA. (ERA
...opponents fear this would lead to further
...government interference into family life.)

...A recent pro-ERA booklet published by

that he could have written all night and
not committed defamation of character
like he did when he said "eyes a little red
from liquor" because even the children of
the United States know that President
Carter does not drink and a reporter who
seemingly has been around long enough to
be assigned an important task as to be at
a gathering where the President of the
United States attends should be versed in
facts enough not to say (not infer) that his
eyes were a little red from liquor.

Last but not least, President Carter is
my President, whether or not I voted for
him, because he is the President of the
United States and I am a loyal American. I
will back to the hilt any President elected
by the majority of the people whether I
voted for him or not.

I hope that your reporters will check out
facts from now on before reporting
anything.

Evelyn B. Green

the federal government indicates ERA will
eliminate single-sex schools. (Could that
also include single-sex sororities,
fraternities and clubs? If the federal
government continues its interference into
"private" organizations, the answer will
probably be yes.)

The connection between abortion and
ERA was made clear recently: pro-
abortion lawyers successfully used the
Massachusetts state ERA to require
taxpayers in that state to finance
abortions.

As pointed out by Prof. William Marsh,
Professor of Law at Indiana University
Law School, any church that does not
ordain women will lose their tax exempt
status as a result of ERA.

Referring again to the Yale Law
Journal, the essay points out that under
ERA women will be drafted, serve in all
kinds of units and be "eligible for combat
duty." The essay also indicates that height
standards may have to be redefined in
order to put women in high-risk military
positions.

In reference to privacy between men and
women, another pro-ERA legal essay
states: "(T)here is evidence that Congress
contemplated and, by its refusal to revise
the ERA, intended that the Amendment
would require sexual integration of all
public institutions, including prisons."

Based on claims by major ERA
supporters, a vote for a pro-ERA
candidate will help bring the above
mentioned things about. A vote for an
anti-ERA candidate will help defeat ERA.

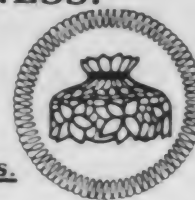
In this crucial election year, the future
of our society hinges on your vote. You
make the choice as to whether or not you
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(Mr. Mazzotta is a resident of
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New FSU requirements receive second approval

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU students will no longer have to choose between chemistry and physics to fulfill the fundamental science requirements, according to a measure passed by the Faculty Senate yesterday.

Though the measure was approved last week by the Faculty Senate, the majority ruled to reconsider it yesterday. After lengthy debate, an amendment stating that "At least one of the courses must be in chemistry or physics" failed 41-31.

A motion to reconsider a change in Humanities requirements also failed, and a new Liberal Arts package, with six rather than five areas of study, was adopted.

"I think the new program is much better," said Dr. Martin Roeder, Chairperson of the Undergraduate Policy Council. "It allows free choice in the sciences."

The requirements for the new program in Liberal Studies: •Area I. *Communications*. All students must complete (or be exempted from with credit) at least nine hours in Communications, including two semesters of English Composition and one semester of Mathematics. All students who are not exempted from some portion of the Composition requirement must enroll for the first course during their first term on campus, and continue the program until satisfactory completion is achieved. Students should register for and complete Mathematics within the first two years of their college careers.

•Area II. *Humanities*. All students must complete a minimum of nine semester hours, composed of three courses, one of which must emphasize literature, and must include courses from at least two departments or programs.

•Area III. *History*. All students must complete a minimum of six semester hours, including completion of a sequence in the area of history that exposes the student to a reasonably long span of time and relates the past to the present.

•Area IV. *Social Science*. All students must complete a minimum of nine semester hours including three courses from at least two departments or programs.

•Area VI. *Arts*. All students must complete a minimum of three semester hours in a course in the history or appreciation of a visual or performing art.

The Senate also voted on three strictures for proposed inclusion in next year's FSU Bulletin. Stricture One proposed that each department or program submit no more than four courses for inclusion in the Liberal Arts program. Dr. Eugene Kaelin, Philosophy, proposed an amendment so that the screening committee in each area will not be restricted to four submissions. The vote split 35-35, with Senate President Dr. Fred Standley, English, casting the deciding favorable vote.



Martin Roeder, chair of Undergraduate Policy Council

Stricture Two stated that "No course taken may be applied to more than one area of the program." It passed without opposition.

Stricture Three stated "During satisfaction of the program requirements the student must take at least one course which emphasizes ethical or social value."

"In the course of their education, students should have at least one course on the nature of value systems and making choices, said Roeder in support of the measure. "I think a major problem in this country is that right or wrong has no meaning."

Dr. Sid Grant, Education, proposed that world societal concerns be added to ethical and social values in the measure. His amendment failed.

Debate ended when Dr. Irvin Sobel, Economics, stated that "To take this God, motherhood, and apple pie approach is frightening. Whose ethics and social values are we talking about? Who decides?"

The measure failed by a large margin.

In its place, another stricture was proposed and approved stating that students must have a "C" average in their Liberal Studies requirements.

Physical violence topic of Women's Panel

FROM STAFF REPORTS

As part of "Stop Violence Against Women Awareness Week" a program titled "Stop Physical Violence Against Women" will be presented in the Walker-Ford Center, Pasco Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Speakers for the program will include representatives

from The Rape Crisis Center; The Refuge House; local law enforcement agencies; and FAMU Rape Crisis Center; the Black Women's Collective and NOW.

The program will also include a poetry reading by Janice Jennings of the FSU Black Student Union and a demonstration of self-defense by the CPE Karate class.

IN BRIEF

"PHYSICAL VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN" IS the topic of tonight's panel discussion at 7:30 in Walker-Ford Center on FAMU campus (Pasco Street). For information call 644-4007.

FINANCE SOCIETY SPONSORS A PARTY tonight at Regency Park Apartments in the Clubhouse. Plenty of beer and munchies. Resume application forms available.

HELLENIC CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 AT The Pub.

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE ARE RECRUITING FOR positions in advertising, sales, finance, and accounting. Primarily interested in Latin students, but interviews are open to the general public. Interviews start at 4 p.m. in 22 Bryant Hall.

MEETING OF THE SPRING 1980 ASSOCIATES today at 4 in 346 Union.

THE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE OF THE Florida Public Interest Research Group presents a videotape of Ralph Nader's FSU-Florida PIRG speech tonight at 7:30 in 120 Bellamy.

BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION sponsors a skating party tonight at the Armory from 8 to midnight. Admission is \$2.

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Carey has been on the Florida State faculty for 20 years and has served in a variety of administrative posts including dean of students, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the Department of Religion.

Graham Dance Co. Coming

The Martha Graham Dance Company appearing in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at 8:15 p.m. Complete different programs will be presented each evening.

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DATELINE carries university news mainly directed to students. Notices should be sent to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott five days prior to publication.

Graham: Carter gained ground here after debate

Gov. Bob Graham said yesterday he has no plans to take a Cabinet Job in Washington if President Carter is reelected.

Graham, who made the winning speech for Carter at the Democratic convention in New York, said his job offer has been declined. He did not completely shut the door on the possibility, but said he cannot envision any circumstances that would keep him from completing his present term as Governor.

He noted he will seek reelection in 1982.

Graham, who was conceding Florida to Ronald Reagan as recently as last month, said a news conference he now thinks the state's 17 electoral votes will go to Carter.

He said Tuesday night's debate was close and drew nationally, but that Carter gained ground in Florida with his firm commitment to Social Security as opposed to Reagan's uncertainty about its future and statement that he would have a committee study it.

"On that issue, so important to Florida because of its large senior citizen population, the difference was stark and won the debate to be strongly to the benefit of the president," he said.

Graham leaves Thursday on a two-day tour of 10 cities on behalf of Carter, joining up with the president in Lakeland Friday morning.

On other subjects at his first formal news conference this month, Graham said: The state's revenue outlook has brightened since a slump in July and August and there is no

plan to seek a sales tax increase during a special session he may call in December. Nor is a sales tax hike a strong possibility

for the 1981 session, he said, although it is always an option should tax revenue drop sharply, an eventuality he does not anticipate.

•He will make a report late this week on steps being taken to deal with overcrowding and rioting at the Florida State Prison, where inmates recently killed one guard and injured two others with handmade weapons. Recommendations for long-range

improvements including higher pay for guards, will be a part of his priority program for the 1981 legislature.

•He is opposed to Constitutional Amendments 1 and 2 being proposed to the voters on Tuesday's Ballot. One repeals a requirements for a Constitutional Revision Commission in 1998, a decision Graham said should be made closer to that time. The other, making privacy a guaranteed right in the state Constitution is ambiguous and imprecise and he knows of no problem it would solve that could not be taken care of in a simple statute.

•The recent release of \$8.8 million to upgrade faculty salaries has brought Florida up from 20th to 16th in the nation and he expects to make similar gains in '81-'82 in a goal to eventually improve the pay of all teachers to a national ranking of 12th.

Gov. Bob Graham



PIRG comes to campus

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Have you ever felt like a spoke, constantly spun in circle by the wheel of government red tape? Feeling helpless in the face of a massive bureaucratic system is common to most of us, but now The Florida Public Interest Research Group has come to the rescue.

PIRG, originally conceived by Ralph Nader, is organizing a chapter on the Florida State campus. PIRG works with students and community in the areas of consumer protection, environmental preservation, government responsibility to social needs, and corporate accountability.

"Through PIRG, students and the community have a chance to influence society through collective action," says Wayne Bastard of the PIRG Organizing Committee. "PIRG will work for constructive social change. What PIRG

does is look into a community problem using experts such as lawyers, health analysis experts, etc. Then we go before legislative, state and local agencies, or the media in an attempt to solve the problem."

Beginning winter quarter, the PIRG Organizing Committee will ask students to sign a petition for the funding of PIRG. "Our aim is to get more than one-half of the students to sign. We'll ask students to pay a refundable fee of about \$2.50 added on to the tuition fee to fund PIRG. After PIRG has been set up, any student who does not wish to support it may ask for their money back."

PIRG, a totally democratic student coordinated, student-run and student funded organization, is active in 30 states and on 170 campuses. For more information concerning the organization of PIRG, go by Rm. 326 Union or call 644-1811, ext. 25.

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Panel finds that women's economic status is lacking

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As part of the Violence Against Women Awareness Week, a panel discussion was held at Walker-Ford Center last night on the topic of Women and Economic Status. The general theme of the evening proved to be that women have made progress but that they still had a difficult struggle ahead of them if they desired to reach any real economic equality.

The panel consisted of Joyce Long, of the Florida Commission on Human Relations; Dollie Franklin, of the FSU Human Affairs office; Linda Mathis, a social worker at Sunland Center; and Scharlotte Holdman, of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice.

Long began the program with a brief explanation of what the Commission on Human Relations was, and what it did.

"The Florida Commission on Human Relations has been established and functions for those who feel they've been discriminated against," said Long.

She went on to say that the commission handled cases of religious, marital status, racial and sexual discrimination. The commission has handled over 2,000 cases since July of 1980.

Long then answered questions about how women could fight discrimination by employers and how other women who faced discrimination could be helped.

"Conditions are improving but we still have a long way to go, and discrimination is a factor," said Long.

Franklin was next up on the program and

she discussed how women could go about finding and qualifying for the right job.

"The single most important problem facing women in the work force today is job segregation," said Franklin. "There are all kinds of games that are played in the employment field."

Franklin's suggestions for overcoming these games were to assess one's skills, evaluate what one is looking for, and, primarily, keep trying.

Mathis followed with her observations on what women in general, and handicapped women in particular, face in the employment field.

Mathis said that besides problems in the job interview itself, the biggest problem that women face is a patronizing attitude on the part of employers. Mathis ended her presentation with a call for solidarity on the part of women.

"We need to get out there as women, as black women, as handicapped women, and say that we're going to fight together," said Mathis.

Holdman concentrated on the women in Florida prisons and the fact that, according to Holdman, the majority of the women in prison are there due to their having committed crimes of economic survival. Holdman had numerous statistics to support her claim such as incomes of women when arrested and types of crime they were charged with committing.

Holdman also echoed Mathis' call for solidarity when she stated that "...none of us should take a step without the other."

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inmates. With the prison population thus divided, it is easier for corrections staff to maintain order.

Rape, too, is used as a management tool, Girardeau said. In part, the widespread rape problem in prison is an outgrowth of discrimination by white guards against black inmates. Most rapes in prison, Girardeau said, are committed by blacks against whites. Prison authorities are aware of the high incidence of rape in prison, he said, but do nothing to stop it.

Former corrections officers confirmed that. "I've never seen anybody do anything except turn their (sic) head. . . The higher ups seem to be of the opinion that this just don't happen and sergeants, lieutenants and other people will label the man as 'just one of those kind of boys' no matter what happens to him. Rapes do get reported, but I've never seen any action taken on 'em," said one. "I've seen people where there was a general knowledge that a man was into things like rape, but it was more or less just laughingly joked away and those type of men are still loose in the compound, not restrained in any way."

Girardeau claimed highly-placed DOC officials—including Wainwright—know of the high incidence of rape in the prisons but do nothing to stop it. "The secretary keeps talking about shortage of staff," he said. "But my feeling is that they don't utilize the staff they have. The DOC has the people to control inmates 24 hours a day—there's hardly any reason for attacks or rapes. Wainwright said in an interview the other day that Tallahassee has the highest incidence of rape in this state and that when they stop the rapes in Tallahassee he'll stop

the rape in prison. He's saying the Legislature is responsible. That man's attitude is unbelievable."

The use of illegal drugs is also widespread in prison, several sources confirmed. Several guards told the corrections committee staff that corrections officers operate drug rings, sometimes with the tacit approval, possibly even the involvement of their superiors. Said one: "I've come to the conclusion that there is a well-organized ring operating—I don't have any proof of this, but there has been (sic) many times individual operators busted and there have been some that operate it looks like with impunity."

That same guard also alleged wide-scale theft of state property by DOC employees, including theft of food, work tools, and airconditioning units. Other former guards told of periodic parties—"Safari nights"—for which DOC employees pilfered food from prison kitchens.

Girardeau said many of these allegations were documented in a report prepared by his staff, due for release Friday. He said the report would call for Wainwright's dismissal as head of DOC. Girardeau is not alone in calling for Wainwright's ouster.

"Wainwright is a big part of problem," said Jimmy Lohman, of the Clearinghouse staff. "He's not receptive to more progressive penological trends. He's essentially a zookeeper. But it's not glorifying criminals to say that they shouldn't be wantonly beaten."

Tomorrow: Health care in the prison system.

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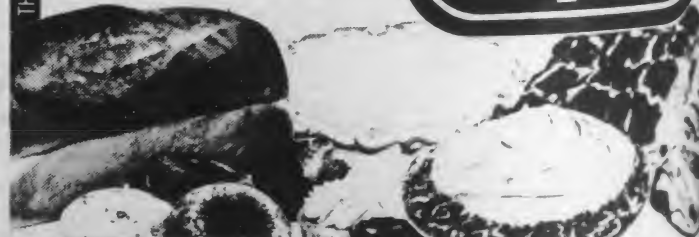
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The Great Debate

Candidates take it on the road

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Carter and Ronald Reagan both campaigned like they were big winners of their head to head debate, while polls and experts divided on who won the bitter battle.

With election day closing, the Republican and Democratic contenders were almost non-stop on the major industrial states where the campaign for the House will be held.

Carter was in Pittsburgh for the debate, while Reagan had made no statements about his record on Social Security and nuclear arms.

Reagan was in Houston, continuing the attack he launched in the debate against the Carter economic record.

And the man who wasn't there in Cleveland, independent contender John Anderson, was in Philadelphia saying the event was a draw — "a shallow performance" in which only partisan loyalties were frozen.

Among the polls and experts there was no consensus — controversy over an unscientific ABC telephone call in which gave a 2 to 1 edge to Reagan.

The poll drew wide criticism because it was skewed to Reagan's west coast stronghold, because the debate was broadcast so late in the east, because it cost 50 cents to make the telephone call and because there was no limit on the number of calls that could be made.

Eight of 11 debate experts contacted by UPI said Carter was based on forensic standards of evidence, refuting an opponent's argument and overall performance.



Carter

Security and nuclear arms



Reagan

It was an obviously invigorated and motivated Carter who stumped in Philadelphia, unwilling to let slip what he thought were Reagan's debate mistakes.

Reagan said in the debate that he had never said "It's none of our business," when asked about the danger of the proliferation of nuclear weapons to countries like Libya, Iraq, Pakistan and South Africa.

But Carter said his aides checked and found Reagan made that statement in a Feb. 1 interview with *The New York Times*.

"Every American ought to stop and think what will happen to this world if we have no control over nuclear weapons," Carter said. "For people who care about controlling terrorism, that is the ultimate terrorist weapon."

Carter also said Reagan made an error in discussing social security when he said young people today are paying in far more than they can ever expect to get out.

"This is exactly contrary to the facts," he said.

Carter, who had virtually written off most of the west to Reagan, changed his mind and scheduled a final West Coast campaign trip for Monday after new polls showed him close or leading narrowly in Washington and Oregon and narrowing the gap in California.

Campaigning for Texas' 25 electoral votes at a rally of 10,000 people in Houston, Reagan rejected the Carter administration's promise of an "economic renaissance."

"They're leading us into an economic dark ages," Reagan said.

Reagan was in a chipper mood and his message was upbeat as he campaigned in Houston on a swing that would take him later to Fort Worth and Dallas, the largest population centers in a pivotal state for both candidates.

PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran yesterday shot down two Soviet-made Iraqi supersonic bombers and said 100 Iraqis were killed in air attacks on Iraq, war communiques reported on the 38th day of the Persian Gulf war.

Iraq, conceding the loss of the two planes, said they went down during an attack "at Iranian military bases in Kilan and Ahvaz inflicting damages and casualties."

Baghdad also reported it shot down one of Iran's U.S.-made Phantom jets. Tehran admitted that one of its fighter planes was hit and crashed and that the pilot was missing.

NATION

SHREVEPORT, La. — Iranian Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has cancer of the colon and is "not going to last long," Frank Moore, a top aide to President Carter, said in an interview published yesterday in the Shreveport Journal.

The State Department said it had no comment on Moore's statement. "Khomeini has cancer of the colon. . . he's not going to last long," said Moore, the president's assistant for congressional affairs.

Moore said the Iranian military was expected to take control of Iran in the event Khomeini died.

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon, driven from office after the most famous burglary in U.S. history, testified Wednesday he felt FBI "black bag" break-ins were justified in the early 1970s because America was at war.

But Nixon, in a unique court appearance interrupted briefly by shouting leftist sympathizers, gave no indication he was aware the FBI secretly entered private homes in a hunt for fugitive members of the Weather Underground, a

militant antiwar group.

The former president testified at the 6½-week-old trial of W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller, the FBI's former No. 2 and No. 3 men who are charged with approving nine illegal entries in hopes of finding the fugitive radicals.

WASHINGTON — The nation's budget was \$59 billion in the red in fiscal 1980 — the second highest deficit on record, the government reported yesterday.

While an improvement over the administration's mid-year economic projection, the 1980 deficit was well above the \$39.8 billion level proposed in January and compares with the previous year's \$27.7 billion deficit.

BALTIMORE — Former CIA agent David Henry Barnett pleaded guilty yesterday to charges that he acted as a Soviet "mole" and sold secrets to the Russian KGB for nearly \$100,000 in cash. The secrets concerned a CIA operation to steal information about Russian military hardware.

Barnett, looking calm but occasionally grinding his teeth, entered his guilty plea on a one-count indictment before U.S. District Judge Frank A. Kaufman. The charges carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

STATE

TAMPA — A white supremacist sought in a series of black sniper slayings across the nation said yesterday he was innocent and the charges were trumped up against him because "they needed someone to pin it on."

Joseph Paul Franklin, 30, arrested Tuesday afternoon in Lakeland Fla., will be questioned in the attempted assassination of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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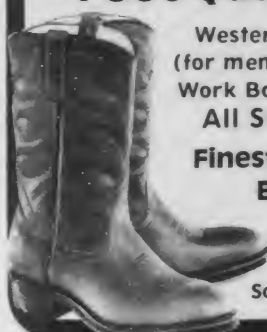
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THEATRE

"America in the 30s"

Plays from past comment on present

BY MARY TEBO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Florida State Studio Theatre's production of *America in the Thirties: This Property is Condemned*, by Tennessee



Denise Dunayer, Mark Woodland

Williams, and "Waiting for Lefty," by Clifford Odets opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. the Conradi Theatre and will run through Saturday evening.

The production presents two portrayals of the struggle to survive in the dark years after the Depression. Each illustrates the base-line courage necessary to stay alive in an environment where mean existence seems a luxury. With the American economy's degeneration to less-than-robust the sentiments expressed are timely.

"This Property is Condemned," gives us a glimpse of the rural South in the late 1930s. Willie, a thirteen year old girl, is left abandoned in an old condemned house. She subsists by selling the only thing she has left to sell — her body. Tom, also young, encounters her as she is walking along the railroad tracks and, having heard about her, makes her an offer. The interchange between them reveals Willie's pathetic situation and the great losses she has had to deal with.

A fed-up Lefty and a starving labor force facing the trials of 1935 highlight "Waiting for Lefty." Originally produced in the 1930s, the play was a comment on crucial issues which threatened the livelihood of blue-collar workers. Director Chuck Ferrero, in trying, as he says, "to bring some guts to it, some humanity and real people," has employed theatrical device to drive home the desperation of the struggle between "the haves and the have-nots." Set in a Union Hall, depicting a union meeting, each of the main characters describes his plight directly to the audience, Ferrero recounts. "It's about pure human survival," he says, "People with their backs against the wall, the obstacles they have to overcome."

Tickets for the production are \$1.50 for the general public and free to FSU students with a validated ID.

Smothers Brothers Surface

BY VERNON SCOTT
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD — The Smothers Brothers, television's rebellious comedy team of the turbulent 60s, have returned to the tube just as funny but more subdued than during their salad days as the voices of youthful protest.

The brothers were TV's bad little kids. Their songs and jokes were larded with vitriolic politico-philosophical satire attacking the Vietnam war, Lyndon Johnson and the establishment in general.

Their 76 "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," shows over three seasons, 1966-69, epitomized youthful discontent in the country. But as the show wore on it grew less funny and increasingly political.

CBS, accusing them of poor taste, fired the brothers. The boys contended the cancellation violated their contract. Suits and countersuits were filed attended by public disaffection with the brothers.

In 1973 the brothers won \$1 million in damages from the network, but taxes and lawyers' fees took most of it.

TELEVISION

By that time the Smother Brothers were past history, washed up on TV and not a big attraction on the road.

The cool, laid-back '70s had no ear for their old insurgent song.

Tom and Dick Smothers, appearing on TV for the first time in five years on last month's Emmy Awards, got a thunderous welcome from the audience. They surfaced again this week with their own NBC-TV special. There'll be another Nov. 11.

Next January they begin their own hour-long weekly comedy-drama series—as opposed to a variety show—for Universal.

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Austen novel a PBS series

BY MARY JANE RYALS
MODERN STAFF WRITER

The new adaptation of Jane Austen's classic satirical novel *Pride and Prejudice*, will be aired on WFSU (channel 11, cable 3).

The five-part dramatization of Jane Austen's classic satirical novel *Pride and Prejudice*, will be aired on WFSU (channel 11, cable 3). Director Jay Weldon spent two years working on the dramatization, and has closely followed the story's original even maintaining verbatim dialogue throughout the series.

The dialogue, in keeping with actors' clean British accents, can be wordy and lose its effectiveness in communicating to the twentieth century viewer. On the other hand, one is drawn into a pretentious time period that offers women but two choices: marriage or spinsterhood.

The most enjoyable, laughable, character, is Mrs. Bennet, played by Rosella Morgan, the mother of five unmarried daughters. Morgan's Bennet is an epitome of parody, and with her shrill, anxious voice, often both offends and amuses the viewer. Ironically, her goal in life is to snare husbands for her daughters, and simultaneously accuse her own husband of "tearing her nerves to pieces."

The heroine of the story, played brilliantly by Elizabeth Garvie, is the eldest Bennet daughter Elizabeth, a witty rebel against the tenets of her society. This characteristic behavior of Elizabeth's portrays itself best when she interacts with the man she eventually will marry, Mr. Darcy. Darcy, portrayed by David Rintoul, is a dashing, cynically snobbish man of some wealth, and makes no apologies for himself. Of Elizabeth, he



Elizabeth Garvie and David Rintoul in the PBS series 'Pride and Prejudice'

says, "She is tolerable, but not handsome enough to tempt me." Elizabeth, in turn, describes Darcy as "...the proudest, most disagreeable man in the world."

At the start of their seemingly non-existent courtship, Darcy seems to patronizingly ask Elizabeth to dance. With a mischievous smirk on her face, she replies, "I have not the least intention of dancing, and certainly not with the likes of you."

Despite mundane, straight shots from the camera, the show holds the attention of the viewer in other ways. The costuming entertains with quantity as well as quality. The scenery is also generally authentic and convincing, including Baroque violins and dancing minuet style.

The story seems light, with some gentle humor softening the biting ridicule which the author intended to portray, of a society in which women are identified only through men.

Part two of *Pride and Prejudice* airs at 9 p.m. on Sunday night.

'Sleaze-bucket' cinema attacked

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, the two Chicago film reviewers who host *Sneak Previews* on PBS, turn their didactic praise and swipe tactics away from personal cinematic differences tonight and take on the glut of "sleaze-bucket" films polluting the nation's moviehouses.

When *Sneak Previews* airs on WFSU (channel 11, cable 3) at 8 p.m., viewer get glimpses of a disturbing trend in recent American cinema — the proliferation of low budget, violently misogynist films like *Prom Night*, *I Spit On Your Grave*, *Terror Train*, and *Don't Answer The Phone*.

Siskel and Ebert trash the films on grounds of tastes and esthetics, but also point out how many millions of Americans flock to them, identifying not with the strong-willed, independent women victims but with their frustrated, male psycho killers.

Are these films Hollywood's rebuff to the Women's movement or just a cheap and sordid way to turn a quick buck? *Sneak Previews* suggests both, balancing their

attack on the industry with a look at a well-crafted, "upbeat" horror of John Carpenter's *Halloween*.

Jim Hall to read

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The FSU Writing Program will present Jim Hall, reading from his poetry, tonight at 7:30 in 308 Williams.

According to his reviewers "tough, witty and lucid," Hall is the author of two volumes of poetry, *The Lady From the Dark Green Hills* and *The Mating Reflex* as well as a collection of verse and fiction, *Ham Operator*.

Also laid-back and laconic, he has taught at Johns-Hopkins and Baltimore as well as Florida International, where he is now professor of writing and modern literature. He has been a Breadloaf Fellow and a member of the Florida Fine Arts Council, and has just returned from a year as Fulbright Lecturer at the Universidad de Deusto in Bilbao, Spain.

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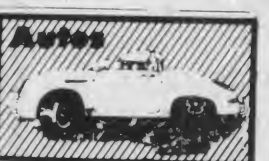
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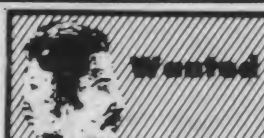
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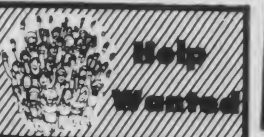
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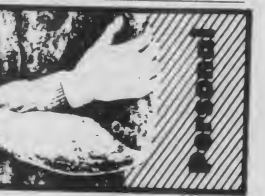
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Sports

Women's Rugby: Those ladies are the champs

BY HAMMOND REYNOLDS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

One of the most successful and winning teams in the last three years is the Women's Rugby Club. It has been in existence for only five years, but the team has become the power among over 150 rugby clubs in the United States.

Our record for the last three years is 100 wins to only three losses," said Susan Rosen, one of four captains and one of the original members of the women's club in 1975. "Their extraordinary record, FSU club has been the undisputed One team in the country for two years. This ranking was earned at the FSU dominated Women's Rugby Classic in 1978 last year and the year before. In that tournament we had seven players picked for the all-nation team (of a 15-woman team)," Rosen said, and added that at another tournament in Texas five members were chosen to a most-valuable team.

"Our strengths lie in both our coverage and depth on the field but mainly the team's cohesiveness," continued Rosen. "At first, we had to depend on one or two individuals to make the plays happen, but we've learned to rely on each other. We are a team that works together, relying on each other, and not making out when one person is not there."

"We have certain things we do (a game plan) and in certain situations we can depend on each other to produce." The game can be both interesting to the experienced player, very



The winners, Susan Rosen and Vicki Bowlin display championship trophy

confusing. And as Rosen is quick to point out, "it's not for everybody, but if you like it, you love it."

"Rugby is a much better game than football, in my opinion, because it is continual movement without the offense and defense changing all the time and all that junk," Rosen added. "The country is so geared to football that rugby is overlooked but in Europe it is an honor to play rugby for one's country."

Last year, besides winning the national championship in Chicago, the women's club captured the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, and also the Mardi Gras Tournament in Hammond, Louisiana. Tournaments usually draw about 16 teams from all over the country. The teams play two 30-minute halves with a five minute

half-time.

This season the team plans to travel to Boston, Texas, and Washington DC for tournaments and to Athens, Georgia for The Classic City Tournaments on November 22. In the spring, the team would like to go to California for a national tournament but the lack of funds may prevent the trip.

"We appreciate every penny FSU (student government) gives us but because of travel expenses it just isn't enough," explained Rosen. "There are only about 18 to 20 of us on the team and we want to be able to travel."

A major part of the rugby tradition both in Europe and American is the party after the game usually hosted

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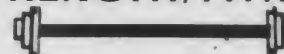
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FSU golf results, cager ticket info

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Don Veller called me Tuesday. The former FSU football coach and present Seminole golf mentor wanted to give me some results from the team's last meet, a meet I had forgotten all about.

On the surface that doesn't sound that bad, but it's my job to stay on top of these things. My only excuse is I've become too wrapped up in the football team, which is really no excuse at all. I apologize and add my congratulations.

Enough of that, now the good part. The Seminoles placed second in the tourney, the Grenelefe-Andy Bean Classic, one stroke behind perennial powerhouse Ohio State. FSU's Steve Keppler placed second overall in the event with a 222 while Grant Turner was third with a 223. The Seminoles led the event after the first round, fell to fifth on the second day and rallied amid gusting winds to finish with a 907 total.

Most notably, the Tribe linksmen walloped the Gators by 21 strokes and beat the Hurricane squad by 22. Also contributing to FSU's winning effort on the 7,400 yard course were Paul Azinger (232), Paul Downes (232) and Mike Grant (236). The Seminole golfers are idle this weekend.

BASKETBALL

With basketball season already two weeks old, it might be about time to start thinking about buying those season tickets.

As an added bonus, those purchasing season tickets this year will have first dibs on buying tickets next season when the Seminoles move into the Leon County Civic Center. By the way, tickets can be purchased in Tully at the ticket office between 8 and 5 for \$15. (\$55 for non-students).

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by the home team.

Some girls join the team for those parties and while she is in favor of the fun aspect of the team involvement, Rosen is quick to point out, "our team is much more into the game now and we don't party as hard as we used too. The social side of the game is great but when we're winning so much we like to be prepared."

The women's rugby club is always looking for new recruits and will be happy to teach interested players she added. They are also one of the most competitive teams at FSU but along with that seriousness goes an enjoyable party after every game.

For more information about the FSU Women's Rugby Club you can call Susan Rosen at 222-4185.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU table tennis club is sponsoring an open play day Nov. 2 in room 213 Montgomery Gym. All students and faculty interested in playing ping pong are invited to attend.

The FSU sailing club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 221 Bellamy and will adjourn to the Subway afterwards.

The FSU Baseball team will have a batgirl tryout Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 117 Tully for all interested co-eds. Please bring a picture.

The FSU Tennis team is having tryouts for the 'Nole Netters, who score all the home tennis matches. Deadline for application in the Basketball Office in Tully Gym is Nov. 5.



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Weather forecasted for Saturday with lows in the 40s tonight and highs in the low 70s Saturday.

All available aid at FSU depleted

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's campus based financial aid program including National Direct Student Loans, College Work-Study Jobs, and Supplemental Equal Opportunity Grants) are shut down today, according to Ed Marsh, financial aid director.

Students who have been awarded campus based aid will receive all of their aid for the year, but students will not be able to change their aid package or apply for new campus based aid during the rest of this year.

In other words, what you have now is all you get; if you don't get any campus based aid this quarter, you won't be able to apply for it later in the year, according to Marsh.

FSU got \$3.5 million, more than ever before, to distribute campus based aid this year. Following standard "risk management" procedures, the financial aid office gives out more than it has because many students drop out or just don't claim all of their campus based aid, according to Marsh.

This year the overcommitment figure (\$5 million) was reached faster than in past years.

"Students were much more responsive to the financial aid system and much more efficient in getting their applications," said Marsh. "We (financial aid) were more efficient in processing those applications and so committed our funds much sooner."

More applications were received this year than in past years, according to Marsh.

Normally, financial aid continues awarding campus based aid until the spring. Marsh does not think that there will be an excess money this year. (The entire \$3.5 million will be spent, given the commitments which have already been made.)

Students will be able to apply for Basic Equal Opportunity Grants which will now be called Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans throughout the year, said Marsh. Applications for these programs can be picked up in the financial aid office.

"We will try to respond to the most glaring needs," said Marsh in commenting on requests from students whose financial need changes drastically during the year.

HARD TIMES AT FAMU

Rudy Hubbard sees better days ahead

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Something unpleasant may happen this year, something that hasn't happened in Tallahassee since 1973. The Florida A&M Rattlers may have a losing season.

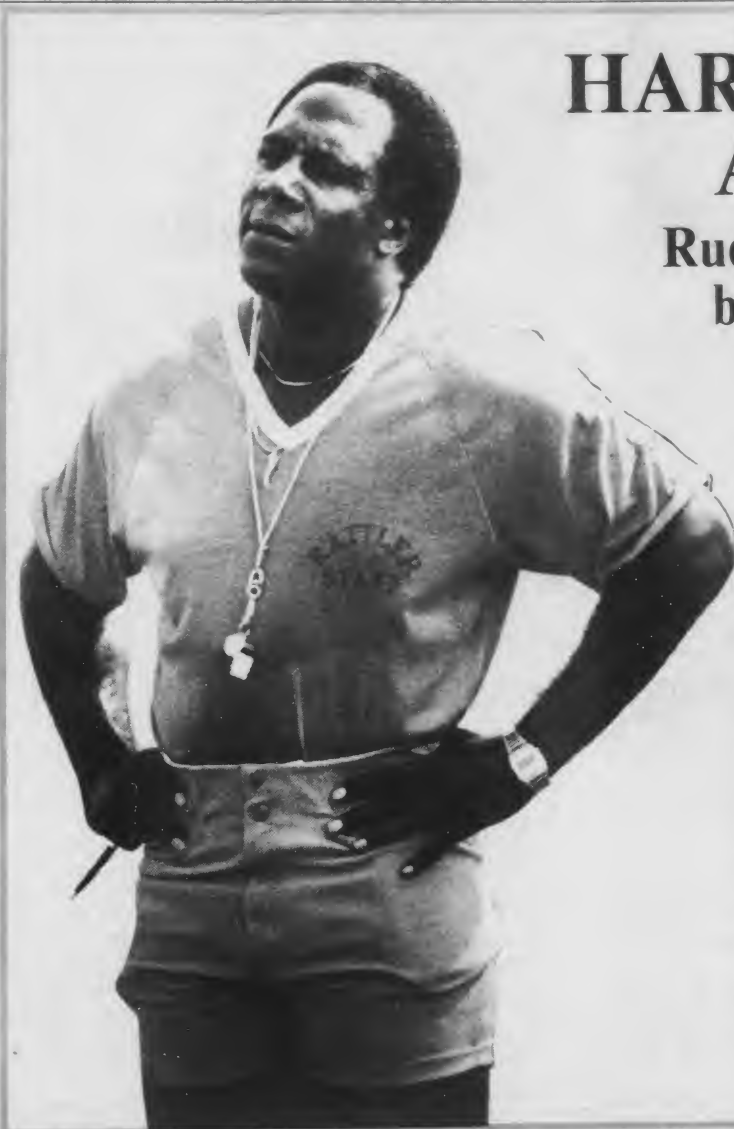
On the surface it doesn't seem possible. Not the Rattlers. Not those green and orange clad gridiron gladiators that brought Florida's capital its first Division I-AA National Championship in 1978. Not a Rudy Hubbard team. Right Coach?

"We're not going to have a losing season," a quietly confident FAMU mentor noted only days before the 2-4 Rattlers' Homecoming game with the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers. The game will be held in Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday (tickets are still available) and the kickoff is slated for 12:30 p.m.

"I think our players are going to come back and we'll end up having a pretty good season," explained Hubbard, whose squad is coming off a heartbreaking 21-19 loss to South Carolina State Bulldogs. "Even though we're 2-4, we've improved each week."

"I felt our players matured in the

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House report indicts prison medical care

Second in a series

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

People are dying in Florida's prisons because of the gross incompetence, negligence and apathy of prison medical staff and administrators, according to a House Committee on Corrections report obtained by the Flambeau.

The report, due to be released today, states: "The low priority given health care by the Department of Corrections has resulted in a general lack of concern for inmate physical and mental welfare. Antiquated and improperly maintained equipment, poor training and supervision of medical staff characterizes much of the Department's health care service and delivery."

"The gross medical negligence on the part of the institutional personnel and the Department of Corrections simply cannot be denied," the report concludes.

The report drew upon the testimony of guards, medical personnel and inmates in reaching its conclusions. They told of beatings of sick prisoners by guards, the administering of powerful tranquilizers and isolation in solitary confinement as means of controlling severely mentally disturbed prisoners,



and the administering of drugs by personnel not trained and not allowed by law to do so.

A former medical technician at Florida State Prison at Starke said: "I'm an ex-Navy hospital corpsman with 20 years experience and I've never seen some of the medicine delivered that's out there. This is very primitive medicine."

"(Doctors) get the attitude they're not going to deliver the type of treatment the inmate should have. . . If an inmate

comes in and he's having an asthma attack and the doctor decides this man shouldn't have a certain drug, whether this is the drug of choice for this treatment or not, the inmate will not get it unless he's actually dying," said the man, whose name was withheld.

He also claimed FSP, with 2,000 inmates, has no electrocardiogram machine and that many of the doctors employed by the institution are trained abroad and are not licensed in the United States.

Other sources, including Dr. Arnette Girardeau, head of the corrections committee, claim some of the doctors employed in Florida prisons speak English so poorly they cannot communicate with many inmates, particularly the Southern Blacks who comprise the bulk of the prison's population.

The Department of Corrections has for years lobbied against state laws which would require the certification of prison doctors.

Other prison employees told of inmates who contracted pneumonia after punitive confinement without clothing in

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Barron faces stiff challenge

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Many political observers feel state Senator Dempsey Barron faces his most serious political challenge in years November 4, when voters from 15 Panhandle counties will choose between him and Republican Elliot Messer.

Barron, a Panama City Democrat and former Senate president who has served in the Legislature for 24 years, has made mincemeat of most previous opponents by his long record of bringing home the bacon to his North Florida district in the face of challenges from more populous South Florida.

Messer claims Barron is an arrogant power broker and his political empire stymies the free expression of ideas in the Senate.

One issue Messer claims Barron has done this with is the Equal Rights Amendment. As chairperson of the Senate Rules Committee, he effectively has kept the proposal off the floor of the Senate and shows no sign of changing his mind.

Barron says he favors equal rights for women, but passage of the ERA is not the way to accomplish that goal, claiming it would disrupt the law and society without easing the attitudes of the people.

Messer, a Tallahassee attorney, lobbyist, and lifelong resident of Leon County, also opposes the ERA because he

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Barron



Messer

should be educated about the dangers of the weed, and doesn't think it should be made socially acceptable like liquor.

Messer says he would support a 5 percent sales tax if it meant keeping state services like school systems from becoming second rate. However, he would call for keeping the 4 percent tax on blue collar services like auto repair.

Barron is opposed to raising the sales tax, claiming he and former Senate President Phil Lewis stopped an increase in the tax last year.

Messer says his three strongest areas are education, the environment and taxation.

Barron says he has the strongest record in Florida in support of minorities and poor people.

doesn't see a deprivation of women's rights in Florida at this time. However, he said it has a right to be heard and debated in the senate.

Although Barron two years ago co-sponsored a bill with Miami Democrat Jack Gordon that would allow county voters to legalize marijuana, he says he is opposed to decriminalizing the substance. He admitted, however, he doesn't support jailing of people arrested with small amounts of the drugs.

Messer also feels pot should not be legalized since it's been proven bad for the health. He stresses people

Demos: Hawkins exaggerates scandal role

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

U.S. Senate candidate Bill Gunter and former Attorney General Bob Shevin accused Paula Hawkins yesterday of misrepresenting her role in the Florida Power Corp. daisy-chain scandal.

In other developments in the heated race for the seat now held by Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla.:

•Gunter's Duval coordinator Tom Poston destroyed 5,000 copies of a Jacksonville Christian newspaper that erroneously depicted Gunter as opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment.

•Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner held a news conference to endorse Gunter, his fellow Democrat and Cabinet colleague, saying Gunter's farm background qualified him to look out for the state's agriculture industry.

At a news conference in Hollywood, the Democratic duo claimed Gunter's Republican opponent "latched onto an investigation initiated by the Federal Energy Administration, exposed by the news media and prosecuted by states' attorneys."

They were reacting to a recent television ad saying that Mrs. Hawkins, as chairman of the Florida Public Service Commission, pressed an investigation of a rip-off in which utilities and the oil companies overcharged consumers as

much at \$7.5 million.

"She discovered it, exposed it and it was resolved," the ad claims. "Some people even went to jail because of it."

"I'm here to set the record straight," Gunter said.

Hawkins' press aide, Bill Hart, called the attack a "smear" which he said showed how desperate Gunter's campaign is getting. He said Mrs. Hawkins discovered an attempt to cover up the scandal after it was first disclosed by Jack Anderson and the St. Petersburg Times.

Hart called Gunter a "dirty political fighter."

In Jacksonville, Poston said the North Florida Christian Courier apparently misunderstood Gunter's position on ERA because, while he has always supported the amendment, he has said he would not vote for another extension if it is not ratified by the states by the 1982 deadline.

The newspaper, in an ad, correctly reported that Gunter was anti-abortion, except in cases of incest, rape and when the mother's life is in danger, and for voluntary prayer in the schools. But Gunter said he would oppose constitutional amendments banning abortion or mandating prayer in schools.

Poston said he paid for a full page ad in the paper, which is distributed free to religious bookstores and churches. Poston said he did not see the ad before it ran.

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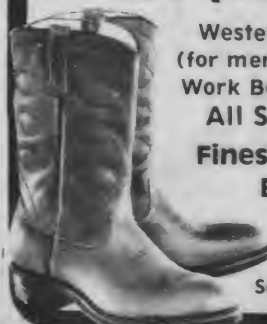
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A stopgap measure

Leave it to the cynical William Safire, *New York Times* wordsmith and former Nixon speechwriter, to come up with the perfect phrase to describe our dilemma.

A clothespin vote, Safire tells us, is one in which the voter feels compelled to plug up his nostrils while pulling the lever, and that's just what we'll do when pulling the lever for President Jimmy Carter Tuesday.

Not that we hadn't hoped for better. Barry Commoner's Citizens Party offered an alternative that addressed economic and social issues ignored by the major parties. He accurately assessed the current crisis of the American economy, and admirably called for some much-needed distribution of this country's great wealth.

But Commoner went unsupported, and thus unheard. Instead leisure class liberals searching desperately for a lifeboat amidst a neo-conservative flood opted first for Ted Kennedy, then later John Anderson. Neither proved adequate, which is probably for the best; Kennedy and Anderson aren't true alternatives, anymore than Carter was back in 1976.

But they are gone now, Kennedy to ignominious defeat in the primaries and Anderson to a meaningless and quite senseless position on the November 4 ballot.

Which leaves liberals and progressives in a bind. Their options are few, and none are exhilarating.

They can cast a protest vote for Commoner or even Anderson in the illusory hope of making some sort of political statement. Or they can simply sit out the election, also in hopes of making a statement. Either way the result stays the same: Ronald Reagan grasps the reigns of power.

Then again they can clip on the clothespin, step into the voting booth and make the difference for Carter.

For numerous reasons we urge the latter. Carter isn't the ideal progressive liberal candidate for sure; these aren't idyllic times. For what it's worth, representative government produces something approximating the mood of the country; thus we have Reagan and Carter.

However, we feel there is a discernable and important difference between the two.

Reagan's policies offer simplistic answers to complex problems. He has shown no understanding of a changing world order, in which the U.S. can no longer expect to gain without payment the natural resources necessary to fuel its growth economy. Third World countries are increasingly demanding a larger role in the world economy, and well they should. Carter, for all his cynicism, seems to understand the inevitability of this new world order. If Reagan does, he hasn't shown it.

Carter's economic record is abysmal; he has groped blindly in search of a workable policy. Yet for all his waffling, Carter still offers a more responsible and humane approach than Reagan, who would slash taxes to spur productivity, thus cutting valuable social programs, programs that will no doubt grow more necessary as our monopoly-controlled economy continues to crumble.

On foreign affairs, Reagan's antiquated views could be even more dangerous. Carter has shown restraint, and has made great strides in improving U.S. relations with Africa, Asia, and South America. Reagan and his strongarm tactics threaten those vital gains.

And of course there are judicial appointments. Three Supreme Court Justices are likely to be replaced during the next four years, and one need only look at the current court, stacked by Nixon, to understand its lasting effect on domestic policy in this country.

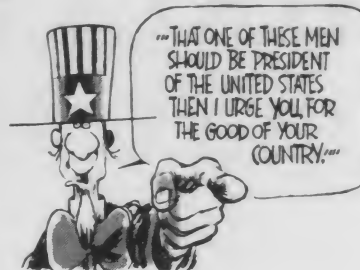
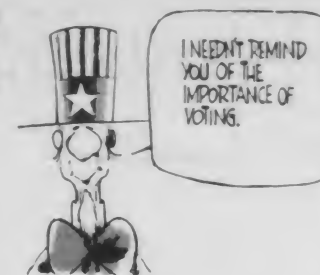
Carter isn't the answer; Barry Commoner might have been. But it's naive to expect representative democracy to provide the cure when the entire system is ailing. Presidential elections are only stopgap measures, and electing Jimmy Carter next Tuesday will help make sure the avenues of change remain navigable.



Carter

Reagan

ENDORSEMENT



Age of political aberrations

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The abysmal performance of the two-party system this time around brings more than just the prospect of so many more years of bad government. The failure of the two major parties to produce worthwhile candidates, or offer any creative solutions, has spurred the growth of political aberrations, the two most noticeable being the new evangelical Christian groups and the Libertarian Party.

Right-wing Christian groups, like Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, have attracted so much media analysis that any dismissal of them would be redundant. Though their final effect on the election can't be known yet, they are cause for concern, as the coming years show if their influence will grow. As the prevailing order crumbles, both morally and economically, middle-class reaction always has the capacity to turn nasty. Moral Majority's promise to return the country to the "values which made it great," its jingoistic, xenophobic call for greater military strength and prediction of apocalypse if this nation doesn't get straight with God, all recall the same sort of panic last heard in Italy and Germany in the 20s and 30s.

Sharing the same economic territory as the Moral Majorists, but at the other end of the civil liberty spectrum, are the Libertarians. This election has seen the Libertarian's ascension from the also-run status of the small, obscure, generally inconsequential parties — a group ranging from the American Socialists to the Communist Party USA (with Gus Hall the perennial candidate) — into at least the periphery of media attention, and the Libertarians secured a place on the ballot in all 50 states. But while Ed Clark and crew would expand personal liberties, like the right to smoke marijuana or to get an abortion, they would only destroy

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whatever guarantees of economic security are now enjoyed. The capsule of the business, banking, and industrial economy, manipulate the economy as they see fit, though, would be inconceivably opposed to anti-trust and monopoly regulation, to eliminated and taxes reduced to the point of nonexistence.

In fact, the basic premise of Libertarianism is an irreconcilable contradiction. The philosophy is built around the theory that more freedom from government interference in citizens' affairs, the greater the well-being of all. But as government is reduced, power only falls into the private sector, which has not answer to the public. Monopolies will run things in their own interest, and the eventual loss of protections like minimum wage, social services, and affirmative action. Clark's proposals only mean less opportunity for most Americans to better their lot. The claims of Libertarians that private charity would fill the gap are avoidable at best.

Low taxes, no draft, a reduced defense budget — there are some attractive proposals here. The promises of Libertarianism in the recent student election to reduce the tuition and Service fees are an extreme example of the ultimate cost of these "freedoms" could never be calculated.

Ultimately, Libertarianism is a reactionary philosophy, a rejection of any further improvement of the lot of people as a whole. Libertarianism is a reversion to the worst of Keynes, Marx, Jefferson, even Reagan, a regression to the prehistoric era of everyone for himself, even though, in the end, in a better position to fend than others.

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Backstairs at the Carter White House

BY HELEN THOMAS
WHITE HOUSE REPORTER

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...time of day, President Carter and his wife are taking a vacation after the election. Rosalynn Carter is heading for Caneel Bay in the Virgin Islands as a vacation spot. But there is a vacation spot off the Georgia coast...

...time, they will both be thoroughly exhausted from going their separate ways in a blitz campaign to renew their presence on the White House.

...Carter will have much work to do if he is re-elected, even after Congress returns Nov. 12 and a three-way meeting is expected to be held with Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

...Frank Moore, Carter's chief lobbyist on Capitol Hill, told a reporter that Ayatollah Khomeini had cancer of the lungs, reporters pounced on the White House for more information.

...One White House aide was overheard to telephone Moore and anxiously say to him, "Say it isn't so." The White House later issued a statement, saying that it did not know the condition of Khomeini's health.

...A three-by-five card was found in the Cleveland Convention hall after the debate between President Carter and Ronald Reagan. The card read "Be self" and "Shuckle" — apparently final instructions to one of the candidates on how to behave during the confrontation.

...Carter's wife warned him in person to "be yourself," and Reagan uses three-by-five cards for campaign speeches. The candidates were barred from bringing notes to the

podium during the debate.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former Nixon White House chief of staff Alexander Haig joined Reagan on the platform after the debate with Carter.

Kissinger, who once called power "the ultimate aphrodisiac," seems bent on re-establishing his credentials in the top echelon of government if Reagan is elected, although he says he doesn't expect to take a post.

Although often snubbed earlier this year by the Reagan camp, Kissinger has turned the other cheek and has become a key foreign policy adviser to the Republican nominee. Kissinger also has denounced the SALT II treaty, which he helped draft, taking a cue from Reagan.

A White House credibility gap has emerged concerning Carter's weekend activities. In a pro-forma way, it is announced that Carter is flying to Camp David, Md., to spend the weekend.

The White House does not announce his new whereabouts and press aides insist the boss is at the presidential retreat. But on many weekends on recent months, Carter had slipped away from the presidential hideaway to travel across the state line to Pennsylvania and 16 miles beyond Gettysburg to a dairy farm where he goes fishing for trout.

Carter disclosed at a recent town meeting in Pittsburgh that he has been leaving Camp David to spend the weekend elsewhere.

Letters

Liddy, Poppins have right to speak

Editor:

It has been a strange week for intellectual freedom. The book "Mary Poppins" has been banned from the shelves of the San Francisco Public Library for being "sexist and depicting prejudiced traditional roles." (Mary Poppins, keep in mind, was the nanny for four children, self employed, not married, flew around with an umbrella not even needing manmade vehicles, who took the children on all sorts of magic and fantasy adventures.) Gordon Liddy was invited to speak to Florida State students as part of the lecture series, only to arrive with a top of the line comedian act, met with, I am saddened to say, guffaws, and applause by a group seemingly way too young to remember who he really was and what crimes he had really committed. (Gordon Liddy was convicted of several crimes including burglary in the Watergate trial.)

For Mr. Liddy to be allowed to traipse around the country gulping down the public tax dollars on the university circuit is really just plain ole' American. To take "Mary Poppins" off the shelf because of one librarian's perception of what children should read has far greater impact on what we have come to cherish in this country as intellectual freedom.

Keep 'em laughing Mr. Liddy, because from the laughter may come real knowledge. Mary Poppins on the other hand may have to use her umbrella to get out of this one...at least until the San Francisco Public remembers the Bill of Rights.

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Gov. Bob Graham (R), Former Gov. Reuben Askew (C), and Senator Lawton Chiles (L), three of Florida's most popular Democratic politicians were barnstorming the state yesterday in support of President Carter's re-election bid.

Graham told an airport news conference he did not know how a Ronald Reagan presidency would effect

Florida, "but it would take a friend of Florida's out of the White House."

Askew, who is now Carter's Trade Ambassador, said he had been with Carter time and again when he made tough political decisions and is convinced he is not motivated by political considerations.

"He is almost apolitical in terms of making hard decisions," Askew said.

Women debate ways to halt violence

LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a panel discussion of physical violence against women, law enforcement officers and representatives from the Tallahassee Rape Crisis Center and Refuge House were charged by an outspoken audience with treating rape symptomatically and putting the burden of responsibility on women as potential victims.

"What is being done that is positive?" said one member of the audience. "We don't want to have to lock ourselves away," said another.

The panel discussion was held in the Walker-Ford Center last night as part of the "Stop Violence Against Women Awareness Week."

Jim Murdaugh of the Leon County Sheriff's Department said the societal myths and attitudes perpetuated the problem. He said his Crime Prevention team is trying to develop profiles of rapists and victims to pinpoint recurring

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Penny Speigler from CPE karate class demonstrates self-defense techniques



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WORLD

TEHRAN — A group of hardline members boycotted the Iranian parliament's session on the 52 American hostages yesterday, causing debate to be postponed until Sunday amid fears that the extremists might boycott again.

There appeared little hope the hostages would be freed before Tuesday's presidential election — the anniversary of their capture — in spite of reports from some Iranian leaders that a majority of members in Iran's parliament was in favor of that timetable.

KHURRAMSHAHR — The vital Iranian port city of Khurramshahr is under Iraqi military control, but it is not secure, Western reporters visiting the city found yesterday, the 39th day of the Persian Gulf war.

The Iraqi army has apparently driven the last of the Iranian defenders over the Karun River and can be said to control Khurramshahr in a military sense, but they have so far failed to make it safe or secure from Iranian sniper and mortar fire from the south bank of the Karun, opposite the city.

MOSCOW — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev yesterday told visiting Polish leaders summoned hastily to the Kremlin that he expects agreement to be reached with workers threatening to stage a general strike in Poland next month.

The meeting between Brezhnev and Poland's top party and government leaders — Stanislaw Kania and Premier Jozef Piekowski — came on the eve of a showdown with the leadership of the Solidarity labor coalition over wages and food supplies that caused a massive work stoppage in August.

NATION

NEW YORK — Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., was indicted for conspiracy and bribery in a \$100 million Abscam scheme yesterday — the most influential figure yet charged in the government's investigation of political corruption.

WASHINGTON — A key indicator of future economic trends rose in September for the fourth consecutive month — the longest string of positive reports since the end of 1977.

The Commerce Department said its index of leading economic indicators rose 2.4 percent in September, following a revised 1.7 percent increase in August and a record 3.6 percent rise in July.

Private and government economists said the report is

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further evidence the recession bottomed out this summer and the economy is on the road to recovery.

CARSON CITY, Nev. — A prison inmate who held two nurses hostage for 12 hours freed them yesterday after authorities promised he could voice his complaints about prison conditions on television.

Neither nurse was harmed.

DALLAS — Richard Allen, Ronald Reagan's chief foreign policy adviser, quit the Reagan campaign today amid accusations he used his previous position in the Nixon administration for personal gain.

WASHINGTON — President Carter has canceled three interviews with Justice Department investigators trying to wrap up the Billy Carter case and has been "remarkably unresponsive" to requests, the chief prober told Congress.

DETROIT — A federal judge rejected a government bid to set aside a landmark order to revise the U.S. census and chided the Census Bureau for failing to comply with his order to outline an adjustment procedure.

U.S. District Judge Horace W. Gilmore gave the Census Bureau two weeks to draft a specific plan to adjust official population figures to include those missed by census-takers — particularly blacks and Hispanics.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — In a landmark decision that could effect hundreds of prison inmates, the Florida Supreme Court ruled yesterday that judges may not imprison persons for more than a year as a condition of probation.

The ruling, adopted unanimously in two separate opinions, limits a growing practice by judges of placing first-time offenders technically on probation while requiring they serve some time in jail as "shock" treatment.

TALLAHASSEE — Two convicted rapist-murders, both with prior histories of violent crimes, failed Thursday to have the Florida Supreme Court set aside their death sentences.

The high court discarded the mostly technical challenges raised by death row inmates James Curtis McCrae and Anthony Ray Peer.

MIAMI — Dade County officials are gathering statistics in hopes of proving that "dramatic increases" in crime are attributable to the influx of Cuban refugees in the Mariel seailift.

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Action Party may lose Senate leadership

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Contrary to earlier reports, Action Party did not win a majority of seats in this year's Senate election. Action captured 21 of the 43 available seats.

An earlier story in the *Flambeau* reported the Action took 22 seats, the United Seminoles 12, the Students' Party 6, independents 2, and one remained undecided. In actuality, Action took 21, United Seminoles 12, Students' 6, independents 3, and one seat remained undecided.

The story also reported that Student Party member Lolly Anderson had won the seat for a Union Board seat. That seat was actually taken by Scott Hodges, giving Action a clear-sweep of the Union Board seat.

The error in the Senate seat calculations was discovered yesterday morning, when Action Party members did an unofficial count of their seats. Up until that time, Action officials had thought that they had taken a majority.

The newly elected Senate will be the first since Action's creation in 1974 not dominated by an Action majority. That, according to out-going senate president Mike Lindner, shouldn't make a great deal of difference in the Senate's activities.

"People vote their consciences in this senate," Lindner said. "I really don't place

that much importance on parties getting all of their senators together on every issue."

One issue where party loyalty is very important, Lindner conceded, is the election of the Senate President. The president will run the Senate meetings for the coming year, make committee appointments, and in many cases determine what issues will be heard by the Senate.

Without a clear majority, Action Party faces the prospect of having a non-Action Senate president for the first time since 1974.

Defending Action in the Senate president race would probably require a coalition between the United Seminoles, the Students' and the three independent candidates.

"That's one of the things we're considering very heavily," said United Seminole chairperson Eric Lauderdale.

Students' Party chairperson Tim Meenan, who could not be reached for comment, has previously stated that his party would be willing to consider a coalition.

The new Senate will be sworn into office next Wednesday night. They will elect their president that same evening.

...

Editor's note: The *Flambeau* regrets any inconvenience caused by earlier stories.

Women's clinics this weekend

FROM STAFF REPORTS

"Stop Violence Against Women Awareness Week" ends Saturday with a full day of programs open to the public.

Workshops will be conducted Saturday in the FSU Union Ballrooms beginning with a self-help clinic at 1, followed by self-defense at 2, women and weapons at 3, and a report of the First National Conference Third World Women and Violence at 4.

A covered-dish dinner is scheduled for 5:30 at the FSU Women's Center, 112 North Woodward Street, followed by a women's concert at 8:30 with Medusa Music in the Union Ballroom.

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celly stripped of bedding and blankets in the dead of winter. Some of the men thus punished actually died, they said.

In another case, a guard said inmates with deep gashes are routinely sutured without anesthesia to deter them from inflicting wounds upon themselves to escape work details, and that sick prisoners are sometimes beaten by medical personnel. When he complained of this mistreatment, the guard said, his job was threatened.

The report also cites several instances of inmate deaths which could have been avoided had prison medical staff been better trained and equipment better maintained.

During an attack of bronchial asthma in January, Laurence Brown, an inmate of the Reception and Medical Center Hospital, went into convulsions for lack of treatment after being allowed to bang on his cell door for several hours.

Brown eventually went into convulsions, losing bowel and bladder control, and was dragged into a shower stall by two Medical Training Assistants. There he was left lying in an inch of dirty water for about ten minutes. He was then dragged back to his cell.

When asked why they had not administered a tracheotomy on Brown, the report said, "One (of the attending physicians) said he was not qualified to perform such a procedure. A second said the tracheotomy would not have helped. The third admitted that he 'really didn't

think about it.'"

In another incident, Sandra Shotto, a woman incarcerated at Florida Correctional Institution died of a heart attack after medical staff responded to the emergency in a manner which was allegedly unprofessional and incompetent.

Evelyn Maltman, an X-ray technician present at the woman's death, resigned after the incident. Maltman wrote at the time: "I am angry — angry because we lost a human life, but more angry at the gross incompetence of people who are supposed to be trained in medical care.

"A patient is a patient," Maltman continued, "whether he or she is a criminal or a free man or woman. They should be treated with respect and compassion, just like any other ill person. It appears to me that the current correctional thinking is that if you work in a prison you should assume that all inmates are chronic complainers and you shouldn't pay attention to their woes."

DOC officials have complained that the department's problems in providing medical care to inmates is a result of inadequate funding, but the report claims allocations for inmates' medical care have almost doubled since 1973.

The report points out much of that money has gone to cover administrative costs rather than to purchase new equipment or hire better staff. The report suggests a reorganization of the medical bureaucracy within the DOC.

Violence from page 6

patterns.

"Rape is a recidivistic crime. The myth that the woman is a particular age, that she is attractive and wears certain kinds of clothing is not true. The youngest victim we know of was two months old, the oldest was 94. The saddest misconception is that rape is a result of high sex-drive which must be satisfied — a hormone build-up or something," Murdaugh said.

Linda Presnell of the FSU Police Department agreed that any woman is a target of rapists. She conducted interviews of convicted rapists and found most said they committed a rape every week and vulnerability was the crucial factor.

Several members of the audience expressed their feelings that societal values and practices condoned physical violence against women, an idea reiterated by Cynthia Fern of the Refuge House.

"Physical violence, as in corporal punishment, condones and perpetuates the idea that violence is an appropriate form of communication," Fern said. Citing FBI statistics, she said spouse battery occurs every 30 seconds. She added that 50 to 60 percent of batterers come from homes where they were abused or witnessed abuse.

Gail Dixon of the Rape Crisis Center said RCC works with the Refuge House to offer non-institutionalized support to battered and sexually assaulted women said "All women are victims, if only as victims of the fear of being victims."

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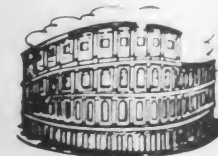
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"NATIONAL ORGANI-
zation for Women" (NOW) meets today at 5:30 at the Women's Center, 700 North Woodward.

"STOP VIOLENCE
Against Women" sponsors a day of workshops, films, and Medusa Music this Saturday at the FSU Union. Workshops start at 1 p.m. and include self-defense, Women and Weapons, and Third World Women and Violence.

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reformed University Fellowship shows a film about Martin Luther and his 95 Theses tonight at 9:15 in 128 Diffenbaugh.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
sponsored by Newman Club tonight at 8:30 at St. Thomas Moore's student center. Costumes and one canned good required for admission.

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From hill to mountain of greatness



BY ANNE SHUFORD
FLAMBEAU-FAMU BUREAU

Homecoming at Florida A&M University is more than just a football game. It's an age old rivalry of blood, sweat and tears symbolic of the rare pride students, faculty, alumni and the community feel toward the 93-year-old predominantly black institution standing on Tallahassee's highest hill.

"FAMU 1887-1980, From Hill to Mountain of Greatness," this year's theme, is a reflection of the loyalty and love returning alumni share with students every fall.

The theme "bespeaks of our efforts to continue to move forward as we enter the decade of the 1980's," remarked Walter Smith, FAMU's president. "We will not only seek greatness and excellence on the football field, but in the classroom as well."

Herb Reinhard, III, assistant sports information director, said, "I've seen homecomings at other schools but they just don't compare — it's a very special time at FAMU."

Homecoming draws people together. It connects the generations... establishing a tapestry of black pride that

continues from year to year," noted Thelma T. Gorham, associate professor of journalism and mass communications at FAMU.

Professor James N. Eaton, director of the Black Archives Museum on the FAMU campus, said: "That pride in this institution is a growing thing. Historically we've had some tough times when things in this country have been bad for blacks, but because of the difficulties our pride is stronger. Alumni have been coming back for homecoming since the late 1890s. We think of FAMU as a family."

The event draws people back partially out of gratitude and respect for the institution which provided them entry into a better world, but also to renew old acquaintances and establish stronger ties.

Eaton emphasized that homecoming built "a deep sense of unity within and without the institution. I've never seen it exist anywhere else, particularly in a state supported school."

Rev. Moses Miles, president of the National FAMU Alumni Association, and a Baptist minister in Tallahassee remarked that alumni will be involved in academic and social activities all week. Homecoming serves "as a meaningful reunion for all concerned with FAMU's future."

The Black community in Tallahassee is very supportive of the event. "Homecoming gives us an opportunity to take our feelings to the streets to make Tallahassee more aware of where we are going," said Maryland senior Robert Jackson, president of the Student Government Association.

Various student groups were in full swing supporting activities during the week. Alpha Phi Alpha held a bake sale on the campus set while Alpha Kappa Alpha sold green and orange carnations yesterday.

Gina Henderson, a senior English major from Tallahassee said homecoming "is the one time of the year when the whole campus comes together in unity fostering feelings of pride in brotherhood and sisterhood."

"Homecoming is full of excitement. Many of us have friends and family coming from throughout the southeast to boost FAMU pride," mentioned Lorene Dixon, a senior music major from LaGrange, GA.

"It's the time of year when everybody is happy and full of affection for FAMU," commented Larry J. Allen, a FAMU alumnus visiting the Black Archives yesterday afternoon.

Representatives from 16 campus organizations participated in the coronation of Miss FAMU, Robin McKinzie, at Lee Hall last night. McKinzie, a broadcast journalism major from Fort Lauderdale, will serve as the university's student ambassador of good will until next year.

The entire campus comes alive during the annual Rattler Strike. The percussion section of the FAMU band leads the traditional march from the center of the campus to Gaither Gym for a spirited pep rally on the eve preceeding the football game.

Pervading the homecoming atmosphere is the contagion of "Rattlermania," an influence of FAMU success in sports.

FAMU's famed "Marching 100" plays a tremendous part in the week's activity, according to Dr. William P. Foster, director of bands.

"The band represents the psychic center of school spirits," he said. Foster's group will be joined by bands from throughout Florida for the homecoming parade at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

"Homecoming would be insipid without the band," said tuba player Alexander Williams. "It would be like trying to live without a heart!"

A major obstacle that had to be overcome was the closing of Bragg Stadium earlier this fall. All football games had to be rescheduled. With kickoff at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, many out of town supporters are expected not to attend.

The stadium has put a damper on the whole season. "It's hard to be a major football team without a stadium you can call your own," responded one student.

The FAMU Rattlers play the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee Institute, in Campbell Stadium tomorrow.

Perhaps the biggest challenge of the homecoming festivities will be leaving Campbell Stadium by 4 p.m. so the clean-up crew can prepare for FSU's evening game.



FAMU President Walter Smith



Rattler coach Rudy Hubbard

DANCE

Famed dance troupe in town

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Martha Graham has probably been the single most significant contributor to dance in this century.

The Martha Graham Dance Company is appearing in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight and Saturday at 8:15. Completely different programs will be presented each evening. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for the public for this second event in the 1980-81 FSU Artist Series. Ticket sales are now underway at the Union ticket office, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

In recent years Martha Graham has led her company to engagements throughout Europe, Asia and the Middle East. The company annually performs in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. Liza Minnelli and Rudolf Nureyev were guest artists there for the 1980 dance season in April and May.

Now 86, Martha Graham has been creating new dances steadily since 1926. She is noted for her original movement vocabulary (the Graham floor exercises, for example) and her method of training as well as for her monumental dance work.

Even her costumes have brought her recognition. Today, the standard dance costume for rehearsal and some performances is known as the Graham leotard.

In preparation for the current tour of the United States, the company rehearsed sixteen weeks, choreographing new pieces, reviving classic works and making cast changes within the active repertoire.

Dr. Nancy Smith, chairperson of dance at Florida State said: "Martha Graham's is probably the major contemporary dance company of this century. When we



Yuriko Kimura and Bert Terbough, members of the Martha Graham Dance Company, performing 'Embattled Garden'

look back historically, she will be recognized for three major contributions to her art: (1) heading one of the major dance companies, (2) choreographing the largest repertoire of works in contemporary dance and (3) her technique referred to by Agnes DeMille as 'the greatest living dance language of the century.'"

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The UPO Film Series promises a ghoulish smorgasbord of movie entertainment for everyone's Halloween celebrations tonight in Moore Auditorium. Bats will hang from the crumbling rafters and the audience will hang on the edges of their seats as a monstrous selection of creepy cinema oozes its way onto the crumbling Moore screen. Out in the crumbling theatre lobby, legendary terror-movie star Zolton Zooko (*Creeps Go Berserk*, *Zombie Hayride*, *Revenge of the Psychotic Cannibal Children*) will oversee the smooth operation of the evening's horrors.

Graphics by Melissa Beckham

The prime-time chiller of the night will be *Dawn of the Dead*, George "Seize Her!" Romero's hit sequel to his 1968 classic *Night of the Living*. According to a press release, the version shown on campus tonight will contain 10-15 minutes worth of footage not seen in its theatrical release. Novelist Stephen King (*The Shining*, *Salem's Lot*) is among the many fans of *Dawn of the Dead* — he calls it "the finest horror film of the year, perhaps of the decade." (King is presently collaborating with Romero on the movie version of his novel *The Stand*.) It will show twice at 7 and 9:30.

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Ever-haunted by Great Depression

BY MARY TEBO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

America in the Thirties, presented this weekend by Studio Theatre, isn't a perfect production, but it's convincing: the Depression was well-named. People starved. Ends wouldn't meet by any stretch of the imagination. Tennessee Williams' "This Property is Condemned," directed by Lee Bowman, and Clifford Odets' "Waiting for Lefty," directed by Chuck Ferrero, tell us all about it.

"This Property is Condemned" is particularly expressive, primarily due to Tennessee Williams, whose images are particularly apt. As Willie, a young girl, enters balanced on a railroad track, she says haltingly to Tom, a boy watching, "I don't think I can stay on much longer—do you?" The words are a pathetic description of her situation — abandoned in a condemned house, how much longer can she last? We learn that she is supported, in some fashion, by her dead sister Alva's old beau. Denise Dunayer plays Willie well, though at times her portrayal is a bit too hurried and intense and seems, though Willie's dilemma is maddening, too crazed.

Tom, however, the boy whom she encounters while balancing on the train's track, who reports "Frank Waters said... that you took him inside and danced with your clothes off," who asks, "Why don't you do that for me?" — does not seem crazed enough. Somehow, Mark Woodland's Tom is too restrained, too distant, seemingly more a high-brow preppie than a southern farmboy. He plays the part adequately

THEATRE

— especially after Willie refuses to dance for him and his distance is explained by antagonism — but he never does really come across as someone who would be messing around with a kite by railroad tracks in dirty overalls.

"Scuse me — is this seat taken?" were the opening lines of "Waiting for Lefty" as brusque cab-drivers barged through the house rows to claim empty seats. Surprised and half-embarrassed faces appeared throughout the audience, as the traditionally innocent spectators realized that they were attending a union meeting, not a play. Nor was this just any union meeting — this was an assembly called in the depths of the Great Depression, where wages were hardly negotiable, where Red and Yellow were easy accusations and serious options.

The play tries, through theatrical device — members of the cast in the house — to draw the audience into the action on stage. A committee of workers are audibly arguing up there during the opening of the play, and as the conflict grows heated, Harry Fatt — whom we learn is the Union organizer — rivets our attention with a well-bellowed "You're so wrong I ain't laughin'! You're so wrong I ain't laughin'!" We suddenly understand that he's speaking not only to the wayward committee, but to all of us, theatre patrons turned cabbies.

The device is an entertaining idea—novel if nothing else. And the impact of the device is due to more than just novelty; lines thrown from the house do integrate the audience. But the effect isn't quite believable, more because of the physical limitations of Conradi Theatre than because of the acting, which is generally good. The main drama takes place on the stage, and is a bit too far removed; we are a part of it yet not quite a part of it. We are almost more distracted than affected by the cabbies around us — we are left in a limbo between pretense and reality.

Still, in those moments where the acting reaches across the proscenium to grab us, the play is successful. The desperation of the working class is driven home to us by a number of different characters presenting a series of flashbacks — recollections of those moments which nearly broke them. We hear Edna's bitterness toward her husband Joe for his failure to provide. We watch Sid break his engagement with Flory because he cannot make a home for her. We rally with Agate — heckled at as "Cockey" — who wears his glass eye "like a medal because it tells the world where (he belongs) — deep, deep down in the working class." The pride is contagious. The impact carries... even if the stage is too high.

America in the Thirties will run through Saturday evening in Conradi Theatre, 119 Williams. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and free to FSU students with a validated ID. Showtime is 8:15 p.m.

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mornin' and go until one at night. Then they have things like the midnight madness where we go from 11 p.m. 'til four in the mornin'.

JB: And what's it like on the road?

BS: Well, now I've got my camper on my pickup. . . we just can't fight those motel prices. . . one of the guys that works with us, me and him sat down yesterday and figured it out; he spent three thousand dollars and all since he left home this spring. . . *Bill then went into a smooth spiel challenging passersby to "Step right up fellahs. . . come on now, you're next. when you win, pick a prize, any prize. . . bring yer kids over, I'll tell 'em what month they were born in. . .*

JB: How 'bout this Tallahassee weather? Has it affected business today?

BS: Terribly. Naturally, this is a below-average crowd. People don't want to bring their children out when it's gonna rain. . . I wouldn't bring mine!

JB: So you're on break now? How many and how long are your breaks?

BS: I get 30 minutes every two hours.

JB: Oh. . . ah. . . do you ever encounter any problems with. . . say. . . employees?

BS: No, not especially. Not in this business. They've got a job to do. . . they don't last long 'round here if they don't show up on time.

JB: . . . then things are run pretty strictly?

BS: Very strict. This is a strict business. If the man says you're supposed to open at 2, you will. . . even if there's no people. . . you may not have to stand there the whole time if there aren't any people, but your booth will be open.

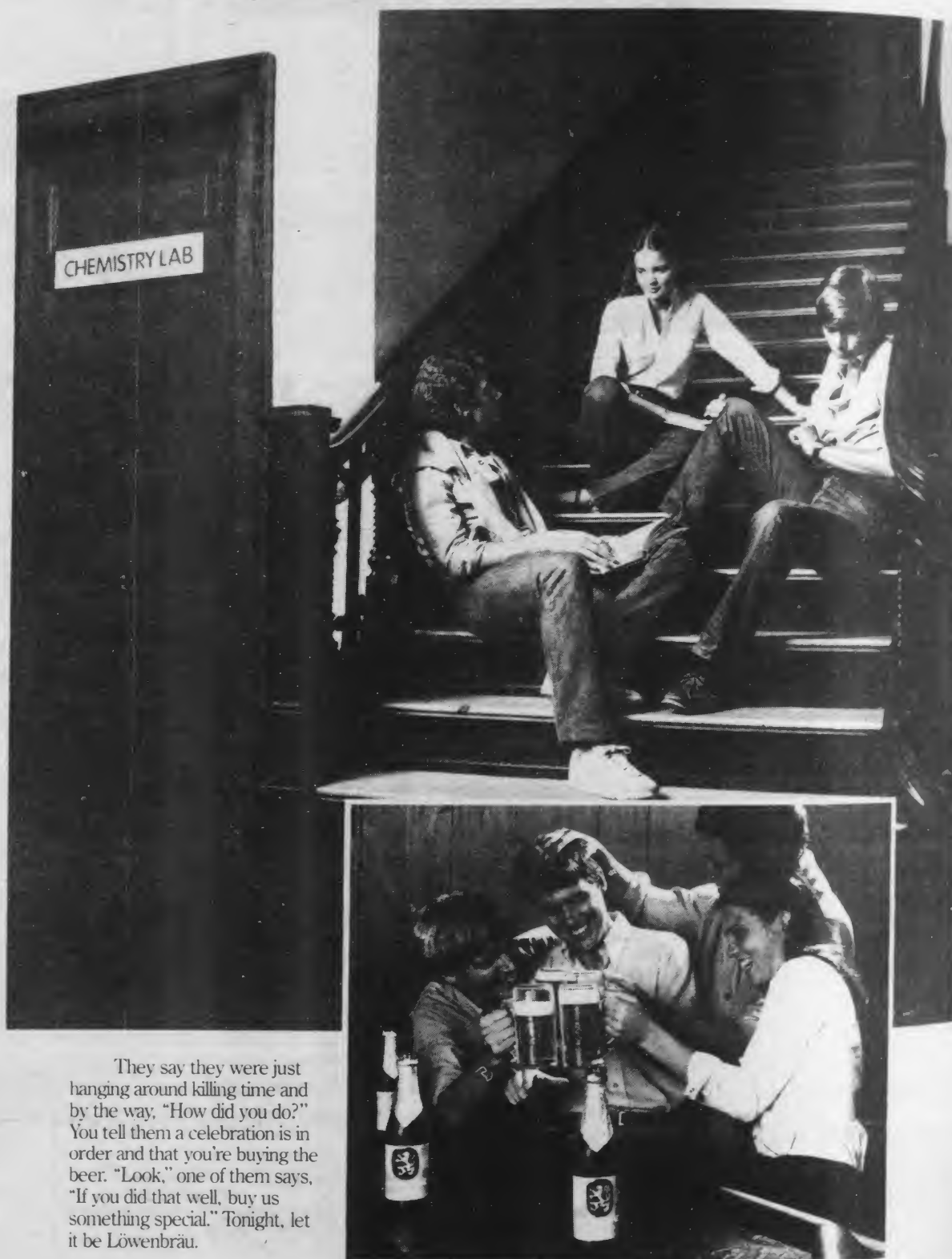
JB: Okay. Well, I'm going to get a hot dog. Anything you want to add or that we didn't cover?

BS: Like I said, it's a very good business. I remember when I first started, these people I worked with wouldn't let me go with 'em. So after two years I said to 'em, "Either you let me go or I won't be at the next spot anyhow". . . they said they couldn't take me 'cause I was a kid. So. . . I went out on my own. . .

And with that, Bill headed for some more smooth talking and weight guessing, and I headed for another hot dog with runny ketchup.



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BY VICKI ARIAS
LOCAL STAFF WRITER
HAPPENINGS

School of Music presents the Martha Dance Company this Friday and Saturday at Ruby Diamond Hall at 8:15. Tickets are on sale at the central ticket office and Oglesby Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for others.

Alpha Iota Recital plays tonight at the Upperman Music Hall. Sponsored by the School of Music.

Gem and Mineral show, presented by the Square Mall, is on exhibit this weekend at the mall.

Moore Art Foundation continues with its exhibit, Richard Schmid through November 9. Schmid is winner of the Gold Medal of the American Water-color Society and has exhibited at the Smithsonian. The gallery is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Faculty art exhibit continues in the Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit is free and runs through November 14. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

PO presents a Halloween Costume Contest this Friday night at midnight to 5 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. Music by Howard Angel and Medusa Music, a punk band. Comedians Jim Green and Ken Savara will also entertain. Food and munchies served.

Radio Theatre presents "Waiting for Godot" and "This Property Is Condemned" tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2. Both shows at Conradi Theater in Williams Building.

Our Arts Gallery holds an Art Auction of big board items from WFSU TV and raising auction today at 10-4 and tonight at 7-9 p.m. For information call (904) 224-6836.

North Florida Fair features a "Midnight Madness" tonight at 10 p.m.-2 a.m. For \$5 you can ride any or all of the rides as many times as you wish. On Saturday college students admitted free with I.D. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Included in Friday's action is an open hog breeding show by Charley McClain.

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Maxin's: Deraylers, hot rock 'n roll, Friday and Saturday, \$2 cover. Tonight a costume party with a \$50 cash prize for the top three costumes.

Maxin's: Tom and the Cats, country rock,

Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Crash Landing: Sedan, rock 'n roll, Friday and Saturday, cover charge.

Alley: Lynn Patrick, acoustic guitar, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Maxin's: Lucy Battie, acoustic guitar, Friday. Blackmen Brothers, jazz, Saturday, no cover.

Lucky Horseshoe: Yonders, rock 'n roll, Friday and Saturday, \$2 cover. Costume party tonight with a \$50 cash prize for best costume. Sunday night, Catfish Alliance Benefit featuring Southbound, B. Pitt and The Cherry's, and Sunny Blue. \$1 donation.

Smitty's: Slutboys and The Implications, punk rock, Friday \$1.

Terrace Green House Cafe: Denson, acoustic duet, Friday and Saturday, no cover. Starts at 11 p.m.

FLICKS

Moore Auditorium: *Dawn of the Dead*, 7, 9:30; Friday; *Horror of Dracula*, midnight, *Horror Express*, 1:30; *Horror of the Black Museum*, 3 a.m.; Friday. *Sleeper*, 7:30, 9:30, Saturday; *Killing Us Softly*, and *Two Women*, midnight, Saturday, free.

Miracle: *Deadly Sin (R)* 1, 3:10, 5:20 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:40; *Ordinary People (R)* 2, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30; *Loving Couples (PG)* 1:15, 3:15, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15.

Varsity: *When A Stranger Calls (R)* 1:15, 3:15, 4:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15; *Private Benjamin (R)* 2:30, 4:45, (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:15; *Divine Madness (R)* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: *Oh God, Book II (PG)* 7:15, 9:15, Friday, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, (Sat., Sun.); *My Brilliant Career (G)* 7:30, 9:30, Friday, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, (Sat., Sun.)

Northwood Mall: *Apocalypse Now*, 2:30, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 8.

Parkway Five: *Raise The Titanic*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *Smokey and the Bandit II* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *Dressed To Kill (R)* 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Mary, Mary, Bloody Mary (R)* 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Emanuelle Around the World (X)* 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45.

Capital Cinema: *It's My Turn (R)* 3:15, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15 *My Bodyguard (PG)* 3, 5 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9; *The Awakening (R)* 3, 5:10 (Sat., Sun.) 7:20, 9:30 (Fri., Sat.) 11:30; *Smokey and the Bandit, II (PG)* 3, 5:05, (Sat., Sun.) 7:10, 9:15.

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Sports

Seminoles hope to halt a Hurricane Saturday

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Another day, another dollar. Another weekend, another football game. Another football game, another win. Right?

Sometimes it seems that easy. But then I'm sitting in the press box and you're in the stands, and we're not getting our heads punched in on the football field. But barring a terrific mental letdown on the Seminoles part, Saturday's 7 p.m. meeting with the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa should be FSU's eighth win of the season. Should be, but not if the players get as cocky as the last two paragraphs sound.

"Tulsa is good," Bobby Bowden noted. "No, let me say it better. Tulsa is *REAL* good. The films don't lie and what I've seen is that this team is very well coached. Tulsa is not a team that will beat itself.

But neither are the Seminoles. In eight contests this year the offense has only turned the ball over 13 times (seven interceptions and six lost fumbles) while the Tribe defense has picked off 12 passes and forced 21 fumbles, recovering 17 of those. But it is a slightly different category that the Seminole defenders are even prouder of: they've never been scored on in the fourth period.

"We've got the shutout going and we want to keep it that way," explained strong safety Keith Jones. "We have a lot of pride in what we've done. We believe that if we go into the fourth quarter ahead we'll win the game —

it's that simple."

That doesn't sound like a player who isn't 'up' for a game or one who won't be ready to give it 100 percent on Saturday night in Doak Campbell Stadium. He concurred.

"Tulsa is a good team. I think we'll be ready to play mentally," Jones added. "We need to be impressive the next two weeks before the bowl bids come out."

Tulsa, 5-2 on the year and coming off an impressive 44-24 win over West Texas State, is also counting on a good showing to bring them into the Bowl bid picture. A win over fifth-ranked Florida State could almost assure a Hurricane rise into the top 20 and bowl consideration.

"For Tulsa, this will be its 'Game of the Year,'" Bowden noted. "A win against Florida State with our high national ranking would probably put Tulsa in the running for a Top 20 spot and a bowl invitation."

"Being in the Top 10 is not an easy position," he continued. "Each week somebody is taking a shot at you. We just need to make sure this is not our week to catch the upset."

Again, on paper an upset doesn't seem possible. The Tribe is averaging 32 points a game while the Golden Hurricane averages 14.1. Also Tulsa will be up against a 13 game Seminole win streak in Campbell, not to mention 50,000 screaming fans. If they win, they'll deserve it.



Keith Jones



Bobby Bowden

Men, women harriers set for big meets

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Larry Greene and Margaret Coomber, FSU's top runners this year, will have a chance to prove themselves against the best this weekend.

Greene will lead a contingent of Seminole cross country runners against the best harriers the Metro Conference has to offer as FSU defends its Conference crown for the third year in a row. Coomber, a freshman out of England, will heap up a pack of Lady Seminole runners seeking an AIAW regional III championship and a berth in Nationals.


The men's squad, made up of Greene, Robb Gomez, John Hodge, Brett Hoffman, Doug Overfelt, Marc Trigg and Herb Wills, will be competing in cold and windy St. Louis. With the entire team returning from last year's championship squad, FSU is picked to again dominate the meet, but the competition will be tough.

"We're expecting strong competition from Virginia Tech," men's coach John Brogle said. "They look to be the team to beat. They put up a strong challenge last year and have their top four runners back again this year."

It won't be quite as cold in Tuscaloosa, Ala., the site of the women's meet, but the competition will be just as tough for Coomber, Darien Andreu, Mary Banks, Bonita Bradov, Susan Eble, Gale Grant and Lisa Rhoden.

"It's a tough, hilly course," women's coach Roger Smith noted. "Alabama might have an edge on us because it's their home course and they are the defending regional champions. But our intent is to go up there and win it."

Both the Metro and the Regional competition are being held on Saturday. An added incentive for the Lady Seminoles is the fact that the first ten individual finishers qualify for nationals. The first two teams in the meet also earn a spot in the event.



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Hubbard from page 1

There was a point in the game when our players took it back to the Rattlers and went after them. This was the first time we hadn't done before."

So State encounter, the Rattlers more often than not received the loss. Hubbard doesn't blame anything for the losing record, but the youth of his squad is one thing he would like to mention.

"We're just too young," he explained. "The (the living record) has to do with experience on our part. We've had some good teams, good executing. And the fact that they've had such experienced teams, that's been the case in every game we've lost."

lack of experience really showed in FAMU's season opener in the Orange Bowl. The Miami Hurricanes, who lost to the Rattlers 16-13 last season in Tallahassee, blanked the Green and Orange The Canes, 5-6 in '79, revenged last year's loss and started FAMU off on the wrong foot.

The Rattlers did bounce back the next week with a 21-7 romp over Albany State, but the pattern had not yet changed in the Orange Bowl. They fell to Bowling State 27-10, beat Howard 42-25 and lost to Jackson State 10-0 before dropping the last encounter with the Bulldogs 21-19. Suddenly the season was over and the Rattlers were behind in every category except turnovers, interceptions and penalties. Mistakes, the unforced errors caused more by youth than anything else, plagued the Rattlers like Moses led the Egyptians.

They fumbled, ten of them lost, seven interceptions and 41 penalties for minus 468 yards had consistently put FAMU in a hole and couldn't get out of. But youth, the same factor that has caused all the problems this season, may prove to be a panacea in later years.

"It's been a funny situation," noted Hubbard, 53-19-2 at FAMU over the past two seasons. "This team is not as bad as it appeared to be. Once we start winning, we're going to win for a long time because of our youth. If we stay healthy we're going to be back in the saddle again."

But getting back in the saddle and staying there are two different things. The Golden Eagles, who have bested the Rattlers in their last two Homecoming meetings, bring a 2-5 record into Campbell Stadium. But records are deceiving. Last year while going 5-6, Wake Forest shocked FAMU 16-14.

Hubbard is looking for a reversal in Saturday's confrontation. The Rattlers played winning character while battling Wake Forest again and again in the South Carolina game, only to fall short of the win when a three-point attempt was wide of the mark in the final seconds of the game. More importantly maybe is the fact that the loss knocked the Rattlers out of contention for the battle for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference crown. The Bulldogs, 8-0 with a win, are assured of at least a tie in the MEAC with rival Bethune-Cookman

College whom they play Saturday in Daytona Beach.

"Right now, we need to win," Hubbard noted. "It doesn't matter who we win against, but we need a big victory."

And who will the emerging Rattlers use to bring victory back to the FAMU campus?

"Nathaniel Koonce," Hubbard replied. "He's vital to our offense."

"As a sophomore, he knows football. He has total awareness of exactly what we want him to do and what the opponents will do. And he's still learning, growing, gaining confidence."

Koonce, a 6-foot-2, 185-pounder out of Miami, has only started the last three games. At the beginning of the season he alternated with senior field general Sammy Knight who led the Rattlers to a 7-4 record last season. Knight seemed to have a lock on the starting slot during spring practice, but the rapidly improving Koonce soon bumped him from the role. And a bit of intra-team jealousy arose.



Rudy Hubbard

"He did (have a leadership problem) at first because Sammy Knight is a very likeable guy," the FAMU mentor admitted. "It wasn't a matter of dissension, just a matter of (the team) not having full confidence in Koonce. It just took time."

"In the Howard game he got cut and against Jackson State he was knocked out on the second play," continued Hubbard on Koonce. "At that point the players began to realize how important he was to our football team."

Koonce has completed 46 of 81 passes this season for 645 yards and two touchdowns. Knight is 5-for-15 and has collected 135 yards. Koonce is joined in the FAMU backfield by tailbacks Greg Fashaw (248 yards on 47 carries) and Archie Jones (28 carries for 162 yards) and fullback Mike Solomon (213 yards for 41 carries).

Defensively, the Rattlers are led by Tony Hayes, whom Hubbard says is just as good, if not better than former Rattler Tyrone McGriff who was drafted by and now plays with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Already Hayes has 19 solo stops and 20 assists and has six quarterback sacks to his credit. Another outstanding defender is Nathaniel Newton, who has 27 unassisted stops and 25 assists.

"They're going to be the players who dominate," Hubbard pointed out about Hayes and Newton. "They have the size, the speed and the quickness. And they're smart young men."

And Hubbard likes smart young men. He was once in their shoes, playing under Woody Hayes of Ohio State for four years and then coaching under the Buckeye great for six more before coming to Tallahassee. He feels Woody Hayes is partly responsible for what he is today.

"I never felt I could be around a better coach," Hubbard noted. "He had a tremendous influence on my coaching style and on my life."

"But I don't do everything Woody did. I try to be me."

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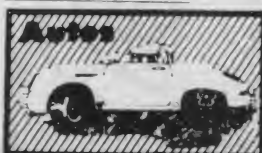
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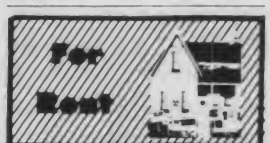
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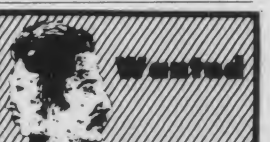
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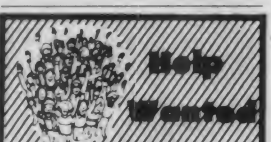
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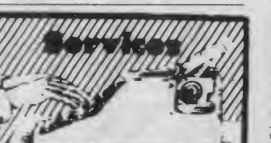
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Bowling' season opens soon

BY WAYNE DEAS

FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

As the month of October, the effects of Halloween depart, November will settle in. This month is expected only because of the weather, and sneaky New Year's Day bowl season is getting into full gear.

The possibilities opening on the 15th, Notre Dame will get the nod as Baylor's opponent. Their opponent will be the loser of the Ohio State-Michigan game.

Whew!

That took a lot out of the old coconut. Now to brag on my 3-1 record of last week and to improve on my 12-8 overall record.

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Rematch of the Century: Although Jimmy the Greek, my idol, escaped with a surprising first round knock out over NFL Today anchorman Brent Musburger in bar fight two days ago, the rematch will prove different.

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And then Flambeau sports writer Wayne Deas will replace the aging Greek.

Orange Bowl: With the Big 8 champion Miami classic, the Orange Bowl seems to be the best bet to be there. And I'll bet a buck against a biscuit that it will be there, too.

Gator Bowl: The Southwest champs will be the team and Baylor will represent

them well. After giving 'Bama hell on the 15th, Notre Dame will get the nod as Baylor's opponent.

Gator Bowl: Even though the Bulldogs deserve better they'll be happy to play in the neighboring city of Jacksonville.

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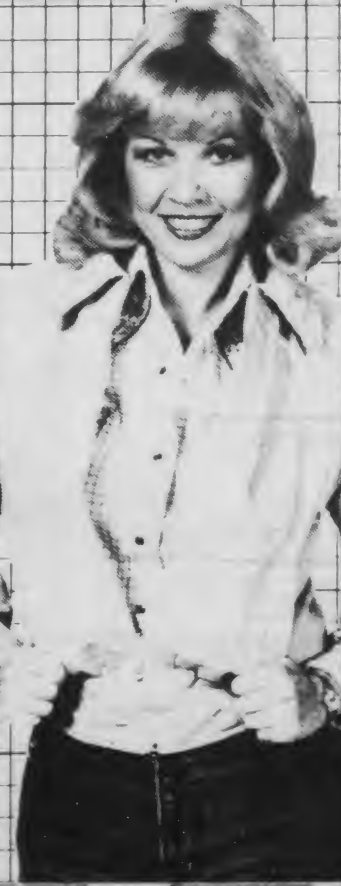
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Halloween. Love, Susan Lambda.

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YOUR BEWITCHING SPELL. LOVE
YA GARY

Mike, Happy Halloween, Honey!
Only 49 more days. Can't wait!!!
Always, Lisa P.S. I.L.Y.V.V.M.

Lucious Leslie's legs will be pink with
passion and you'll be dead if you miss
them at Tom's Fri.

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JILL, HALLOWEEN'S NO REASON
TO BE SCARED OF ME
STILL LOVE YA, SPANKY

MANDY GOD REALLY BLESSED
ME WHEN HE GAVE ME A BUDDY
LIKE YOU! I LOVE YA PATTI.

LADY HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
YOUR LOVE IS THE ONLY TREAT I
NEED. MAKING DAYS SWEET! LT.

La Donna you're everything to me
u make the sun shine, bring heaven to
earth, your my baby 4 ever. Tiger.

Being away from you has made me
realize how much I love you. I hope it
never ends. I love u. Michael James.

DD
Here it is!!! What you been waiting
for... LL

WADE
Hope this party is as good as the last.
Happy Halloween. LL

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Pla, Even though we won't be trick-or-
treating this year, I'll have a blast
cause I'll be with you my dear. All my
love, Flounder.

Mike, you may not like it but I just
can't help it I love you. Please
understand. Love, you little Champ.



HAPPY HALLOWEEN
TO MY FAVORITE PIDDLER
I'LL BEAT YOU YET LOVE SH.

A MEGA—HALLOWEEN TO MY PA.
MUCHO THANX FOR BIG SMILES
AND ATTENTIVE EARS. R.B.

Manager I know we will have a
spooktacular evening. Happy 7
months. Tricks & Treats. Catcher.

Happy Halloween Sonia, Kay, Linda,
Lee, Diane, Dale Pass that pumpkin
pie down like a dog on wheels. Luv
Lisa Sue.

My dear little Gail, Don't fret, things
can only get better. Happy
Halloween! Your "Big" Brother.

CLIFF WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO
STUDY THIS FRIDAY NIGHT.

DEAR VANCE HAPPY
HALLOWEEN. IT'S BEEN A
BEAUTIFUL YEAR. I LOVE YOU
ELLEN

"10" Frustration has come. Let me
know for sure! I know what's up. I
don't share! Love, not so blind!!

HALLOWEEN HONEY SURE
WOULD LIKE TO DO YOUR
TYPING-85 PAGE BARBARA. 488-
5142.

VCHPD A Ky brew started the curse
that's lasted 1 yr. Put a cat hair in it
and it may last forever. S.S.S.

TO MERMAN FROM MERMAID
COLD HANDS MAKE A WARM
HEART! HAPPY HALLOWEEN! S.

SNU HOPE THE GOBLINS WILL
FIND YOU HAPPY ON
HALLOWEEN. KEEP THE
DEMONS AT BAY! JIM.

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cause I'll be with you my dear. All
my love. Flounder.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN ROWDIES
OF THE FIRST FLOOR ENJOY
THE FAMOUS WITCHES BREW!
CATHY

P.A.D. GLAD YOU ARE STAYING
THIS WEEKEND. I NEVER GET
ENOUGH OF YOU ILY. D.V.R

Robin & Claire, Happy Birthday!!
Happy Halloween! Hope you have a
great nite! Bobby, Eric, Dawn.

Carolyn C. on paper Happy Halloween
will have to do, more will be said later
when it's just me and you. CES

JODY DON'T FORGET NEW YEAR
2000 AT 11:59. FRIENDS 4 EVER.
LUV LAZY SUZY, BC—PURPLE

CATHEAD: YOU'RE THE
HALLOWEEN TREAT THAT CAN'T
BE BEAT! LOVE, JUANITA.

TAO & Christy: Witch hats are black,
ghosts are white, you'd better get
ready for a frightful night! Mom.

To the sexiest "Pumpkin Dog" at
FSU. C. David Jarrett! You can
spook me anytime! All my love, #1
PUP

I LOVE YOU CHARLOTTE
I MISS YOU CHARLOTTE
I WANT YOU CHARLOTTE —ITN

CES 18 DUO WAS FUN. SEAGRAM 7
EVEN BETTER. WANT TO SAY
THANKS IN THIS CUTE LETTER.

HALLOWEEN IS HERE PUMPKINS
GRIN WIDE HERE'S YOU TO 1
HELL OF A HAYRIDE CDC

LITTLE C HALLOWEEN'S HERE
TIME TO BE SPOOKY LET'S GO
OUT & GET REAL KOOKY. BIG C.

BANJO MAN HAPPY HALLOWEEN.
YOU'RE THE CUTEST THING I'VE
EVER SEEN. I LOVE YOU! SIS.

CHIC BIG TRUCK BLONDE HAIR
LOTS OF D. J. TIM HARNDIN WAS
LUCKY YOU WERE ABLE TO SEE.

Bewitching husband do you have any
spooky Halloweening planned
tonight? Your Sweet Potato.

To C.C. and K.K., Happy Halloween!
Have a great Tulsa weekend. How
'bout them Noles! Party for me, L.A.

DEAR POOPER
HAPPY HALLOWEEN I LOVE
YOU. ALWAYS BUPSKY

Dear Deb I love you, love you, love
you!! What more can I say? You
have stolen my heart forever. Love
JEFF.

MDB: Happy Halloween to you & our
strange & wonderful relationship.
Love, your Spooky Little girl, LD.

Fellow ruler of the world, I am so
happy that we remain in the 5% part
of live. Thanks for your friendship.

HEY MAGPIES-JACK, CYNDEE,
BARB, & CINDY-HAPPY
HALLOWEEN! LOVE, FABIAN
WORSHAM.

Happy H-Day to my favorite goblin!!
Thanx for being my uplifting spirit in
these spooked times! Luv Alwaz, AB.

Nipplehead & Kid Disaster: You're an
emotional rescue all in one. You all
are great roommates! Jack Daniel.

64, The hurt is diminished, but "Only
time will tell". Remember you are in
my heart always! Love you 511.

Mom, Welcome to F.S.U. You have
been missed! Have a wonderful
birthday, Love, Vicki and Bruce.

HORN DOG #1 I HOPE YOU HAVE
THE BEST HALLOWEEN EVER. I
LOVE YOU HORN DOG #2.

RANDY HOPE HALLOWEEN IS
GREAT IF YOUR LUCKY YOU'LL
GET SPOOKED! LUV HORN DOG
#2.

Denise, Happy Halloween! Nosteratu.
P.S. What a neck!

NATASHA, HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
THE TERRAN

Donny, I'm a little pumpkin you met
at an ATO party. Lets fool around in a
pumpkin patch! "Jane Fonda"

JR, A bottle of wine, A little free
time. Ah, what a wonderful
Halloween! DG.

Ms. Lost & Found, Even my
Imagination can not say of a nicer
lady with whom I'd rather work or
play. Mr. Info.

APRIL TODAY IS THE DAY!! YOU
ARE VERY SPECIAL TO ME HAVE
A HAPPY HALLOWEEN. BOB.

JTP, You are so special to me. Being
300 miles away is easier knowing your
love. I do love you, Mary.

TO THE SWEETEST SPOOK I
KNOW JANE YOU'RE THE BEST
ROOMMATE. I LOVE YOU! KIM.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN FSU'US!!!
JUST THINKIN' ABOUT YA'LL
KEEP IN TOUCH-LOVE, STONNIE.

Penny Dearest W.E. were great Wed.
night you can play under my stick
anytime! In love and lust-C.B.

HEY, SAN' BABY, ONLY 7 MORE
WEEKS TIL THE BIG MOVE.
HAPPY HALLOWEEN LUFF YA, LIS.

STEVE SNYDER:
Tho to meet tonight would be great
there are things a witch must do so
while you're out and partying
BEWARE, I'll be watching you!!
YOUR SECRET ADMIRER.

To our fellow freaks, get ready for the
Freakersball tonite. Let's all get
sassed and have wex. Love Bro Wood
and Sis Val (Brown).

Happy Halloween to my babe Joe, My
sweetest goblin all my love always. Your
Bewitched Better Half, Wendy

To three of the craziest FSU witches I
know—Cathy, Lisa and Lynn. Happy
Halloween, Love Kathy



There once was a cute vamp
named Patty
She made all the young guys
go batty
When she comes out at night
Um, what a sight!
I swear you'd fight
for her bite M.S.

DEAREST CARM, WE'VE COME A
LONG WAY BABE. I'M PROUD OF
YOU. OURS IS FOREVER, RICK.

DRACULA, BILL I AM SO HAPPY
YOU ARE HERE THIS WEEKEND
10-31-80. I LOVE YOU, VAMP LISA.

Mark,
I'll always be yours. I love you.
Maria

Do you want to get bewitched at the
biggest and best bash on bellvue?

RWM I love you more than my teddy
bear even though you're a Gator.
Happy Halloween Forever, Plum.

To Don and the Brothers of Sig Ep.
The goblins will get ya if ya don't
watch out. HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
Luv, Jen.

LORI REMEMBER ST. VAL. WELL
THIS IS RECONCILED. LOVE YOU
WITH ALL MY HRT. STEVEN.

Dear Pumpkin: Just a Halloween hi
to say I love and miss you so much!
I can't wait til next year! XOX Jan.

Do you want to get bewitched at the
biggest and best bash on Bellvue?

Darrell, Have a Happy Halloween. I
love you always and forever. Thanks
for a fantastic weekend. Michelle.

TO MY TARPON MOM PAM-HAPPY
HALLOWEEN AND I LOVE THOSE
BOOTS! TARPON LOVE, DAVE.

Mr. Music: It's bop no swing no pop!
Thanks for all your help in the
"orchestra". Pray for the trumpets!

David, just wanted to tell you that
you're the best at everything you do.
Don't worry. I love you. Terrie.



Hot and Cold, Baby Hot and Cold that's
what you've been to me!
But...
Treat me right
On Halloween nite
And Bill oh-bill!

The only thrills: chills
Will be running up your spine...
And mine!!

CONGRATULATIONS
SENATOR STEVEN ABBATE
P.S. I told you the kibbacks would
work.

Ghoulishly yours,
Richard Nixon
Spiro Agnew
Mes

Slut Boy Jim &
Imp Ray
I'll see you tonite at Smitty's! Hope
it's as wild and raunchy as you tell me.
Maybe I'll be the moon!

LUNA

Pam, mom, Spunky-Dog, Schweetie
Pie, and Phi Kappa Tau have a Happy
Halloween. Be good but if you can't be
good be careful! Love, Wendy.

DEAR JOE,
ARRRRGH!!
LOVE,
GRITS

PUDDIN WITH THE NIGHT OF
FRIGHT BEING UPON US TONITE
ILL SEND CHILL ALL OVER YOUR
BODY WHEN WE MAKE LOVE
AFTER THE PARTY.
I Love You! POOH

KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS.
LET'S GET WILD TONIGHT.
LOVING BROTHER FITZ.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN BIRTHDAY
MOM, YOU'RE THE GREATEST. I
LOVE YOU, ALICE.

Way to go "Woushy" and Delts! Do it
again Sunday! Happy Halloween.
Love, A Little Spook. ("Boo Hiss")

Laura, your man is coming soon. We
will have to go back to visit Frank.
Stay away from Cicero. Terrie.

Kiwanis II: Happy Halloween-We love
you! Theresa & Carol. Sergio-You are
a real stud-Tu Querida T and J-Later.

To all you sluts: Jassy Bubbles, Hag
Gigi, KC Trainess #1 and #2. Have a
Happy Halloween! Sleep Well! Lolita.

KIKI I LOVE YOU ILTKSDH I PLAN
ON KEEPING YOU FOREVER.
LOVE ALWAYS KEITH.

Lee Ann When The Wolves Are
Howlin' And Witches Are Flyin' Don't
Despair-In a Week You'll Be In L.I. TA

PAM, OUR SCALE IS GOING TO
KEEP GOING UP! O.K.? HAPPY
HALLOWEEN LOVE, ALF

To my dearest Margaret,
You are, indeed, the only woman for
me-soon you will be Mrs. Margaret
Ullman. You have changed my life so.
Thank you for just being you. I love
you so very much.

Richard
Chai-Chai

DG
I haven't yet figured out whether it's
because I bewilder, bother or bewitch
you (Ha-Ha) that keeps you around.
Let's discuss it sometime. Have a
Happy Halloween. J.R.

"MY PIRAHNA"
She knows I'm not that affectionate
with lots of kisses and hugs,
but she is usually pretty content
with massive sex and drugs!
She knows I like my eggplant,
my brownies and my beer
and I just want to thank you Sherri
For one helluva year!

LOVE "BROWN EYES"

What do all of the following have in
common: Zub, Pellucid Pellet, Yang
Peak, Jade Rock, Steaming Shaft,
Lunch Pate, Tool, Pibic: Spread these
words around FSU.

Candi and Becky,
Wasn't that one helluva dinner! Too
bad our 4th partner hauled ass he
even missed the apple pie, Bryers ice
cream, and menage trois! (or is it
menage quatro?)

Hot and Cold, Baby Hot and Cold that's
what you've been to me!
But...
Treat me right
On Halloween nite
And Bill oh-bill!

The only thrills: chills
Will be running up your spine...
And mine!!

CONGRATULATIONS
SENATOR STEVEN ABBATE
P.S. I told you the kibbacks would
work.

Ghoulishly yours,
Richard Nixon
Spiro Agnew
Mes

Slut Boy Jim &
Imp Ray
I'll see you tonite at Smitty's! Hope
it's as wild and raunchy as you tell me.
Maybe I'll be the moon!

LUNA

Pam, mom, Spunky-Dog, Schweetie
Pie, and Phi Kappa Tau have a Happy
Halloween. Be good but if you can't be
good be careful! Love, Wendy.

DEAR JOE,
ARRRRGH!!
LOVE,
GRITS

PUDDIN WITH THE NIGHT OF
FRIGHT BEING UPON US TONITE
ILL SEND CHILL ALL OVER YOUR
BODY WHEN WE MAKE LOVE
AFTER THE PARTY.
I Love You! POOH

KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS.
LET'S GET WILD TONIGHT.
LOVING BROTHER FITZ.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN BIRTHDAY
MOM, YOU'RE THE GREATEST. I
LOVE YOU, ALICE.

Way to go "Woushy" and Delts! Do it
again Sunday! Happy Halloween.
Love, A Little Spook. ("Boo Hiss")

Prune, you know what you mean to
me. Thanks for keeping me in line and
have a damn good birthday. I love you
even if you are foul. Kimbo

Bucko Ready for Halloween? You
better start warming up now! Thank
you can keep up? Love you Mary.
Bucky P.S. No whipped cream too
messy.

DUCE
I CAN'T SAY OUTCOME YET BUT
BEEN REAL FUN E.C. AND S.O.
R.N.R. FOREVER GET WILD THIS
WKND DAN.

Dearest Connie Jo,
Thank you for making last year the
best year of my life. Let's make it
many more! I love you! Happy
Anniversary Love Bubble!

John,
Your Slut Foot

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRO! OOPS!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY BROW! ENJOY
THE BIG O! LOVE ALWAYS FROM
YOUR VERY GOOD AND VERY BAD
SISTERS!

Reynolds Rowdie Rascals,
I hear tell the Great Pumpkin is
foretelling a ghost of a time will be had
at our Costume Party tonight. Happy
Halloween to ya'll!

J.R.

BD. A witch is what I'd like to be. To
cast a spell on you and me. To bewitch
each other for eternity. TH

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN A MONCHER
CHAT! JE T'AIME TOUJOURS!
YOUR FAVORITE BUNNY

KEITH THANKS FOR MAKING THE
PAST 5 MONTHS THE BEST EVER
I LOVE YOU FOREVER KIKI!

Melanie: Are we going to repeat last
Fri. night. I hope so.
LL

Dear Ward Hutchinson, you can never
tell how or when I'll surprise you
Happy Halloween. Love, S.P.

BOZO, TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT
FOR A TRICK-OR-A TREAT! I
LOVE YOU. AS

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Gil, Happy Halloween and 9 mths
tomorrow! Congrats. On Big Brother!
I'm so proud of you! I love you, Beth

MIKE THE ACCIDENT PRONE
RUGBY PLAYER, I HOPE YOUR
BRACCIO GETS BETTER. CIAO

Sex Instructor, Screw the steps. Let's
take a shower this Halloween. But can
we keep our clothes on? Kim.

CORY
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN HIDING?
LOVE, A CALCULUS DROPOUT

HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO RENEE
BEER AND POLLY YOUR D7 4th
FLOOR CAWTHON FROM YOUR S.S

Gary-Can you hear me knocking?
What happened to those nights of being
"shattered"? Miss you. Vi

DENISE, TO MY SECRET
UNOFFICIAL SPOOK. THANKS FOR
YOUR FRIENDSHIP, DINO

KIM & BETH FOR THE TWO BEST
ROOMIES! COLD EVER ASK FOR
HAPPY HALLOWEEN, CAROL

KELLY, I LOVE YOU FOR YOUR
HONESTY, BEAUTY AND
MOSTLEY JUST FOR BEING YOU
DAN.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO ALL
KAPPA ALPHAS, ESPECIALLY
EDDIE HINES. LOVE, KAPPA
ALPHA LIL'S, LAURA WHITE

ADMIRAL-IF YOU LIKE BEING A
WEREWOLF THIS IS THE NIGHT
FOR YOU! LEE

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Rick,
I'm Glad you're my little brother
LISA LAM XA

TERRY, YOU ARE SPECIAL DON'T
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Upset-minded Lady netters in action today

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As you will find Seminole football players rushing to the home fields of the AIA, and Notre Dame and other top ranked teams against these top ranked teams. Devoted fans would shudder at the thought of that caliber of play. It is exactly what the Lady Netters are facing this weekend.

The Catherine Sample Invitational is the lady netters who are facing top ranked teams from Florida, Rollins and Miami.

Ann Davis, head coach, said the tournament will be a "great one" but with some luck, the team will be in the Top 5.

On what type of draw we will see Davis. "If we get seeded, we'll be in trouble, but if we don't, we'll definitely have a good run."

The Lady Netters in Miami will be playing the top ranked teams. Davis noted, "If we get seeded, we'll be in trouble, but if we don't, we'll definitely have a good run."

Laurie Mueller, Davis' main player, has experience in the college tennis circuit.

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Laurie Mueller

as a mere building period for the more important Spring season. The team uses this time to work and concentrate on different areas of the game. Much practice time is devoted to conditioning the players, conquering individual weaknesses and building a strong, cohesive team spirit.

The overall goal of the Lady Netter's this year is to win a bid to the Nationals, Davis noted. Not an easy task considering their exceedingly tough schedule but Davis feels that if the girls "play well all year and don't have any unexpected losses," the chance for one of the 10 'at large bids' would be quite possible.

The key, it seems, is avoiding those unexpected losses. A task, Davis feels, that would be easily accomplished by stabilizing the player's performances.

Consistency is the goal — winning those games they are expected to win. Once the level of performance is achieved, the players can then work on weaker skills, on improving their concentration, and on overcoming their limitations — that quality that most often determines a winner.

"We have a good enough team for it," asserted Davis. "To most of our opponents we're the underdogs, but that just adds to our determination and excitement."

Underdogs or not, the Lady Netters are going to be an exciting team to watch. As a whole they prove to be a strong, imposing, offensive type team. The potential is quite obviously there. The ultimate ability to carry it through will hinge on the determination, health and cohesiveness of the team.

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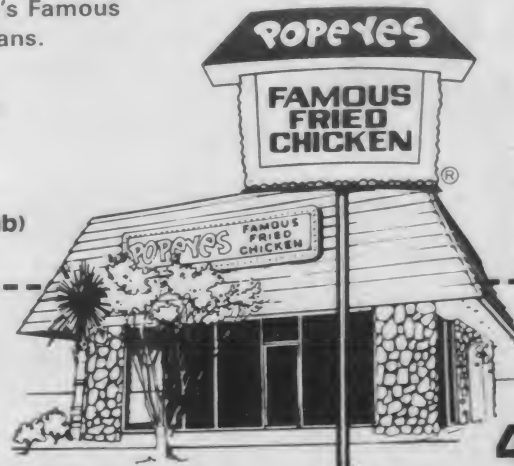


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Exp. nothing then infatuation. really don't know. Either way I'll always care. J.R.

Where is my fresh fish dinner? M.L.

Robbie and Beaver, when Ralph goes boop Harvey goes droop!

Robbie, no mask needed! Happy Halloween. I love you, Angel.

Terry T. Hi Pumpkin. Don't work too hard Halloween night. P.S. I Love your beard. M.L.

Greg, did the policeman ask you for a sip? "Harry, it's s-i!" But not to you. Bzzzz. Just kidding. Bixby.

To my favorite big sister: Have a Happy Halloween! Zeta Love and mine, Lisa.

Charlie, this goblin is gonna get you tonight! DREAMY! I LOVE YOUR FACE

DEAR MOLLY M. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY PUMPKIN LOVE TOM

NO MORE TRICKS, ONLY TREATS. SAY HI TO MAMBO BOX. HAPPY HALLOWEEN. LOVE POODIE!!!!

MICHELLE, CAN YOU SATISFY MY GRAVE DESIRES THIS HALLOWEEN?? WILLY

HORNIES HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN SAKES, TAKE YOUR MASKS OFF!

Hello...Melanie...Are you still there. got any candy for me? You know...the special kind HA! JEFF

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Skyliner I love you always and forever. I hope we are still together next year. You are the best 143 CA.

To my far away friend and lover: I miss you and need you. I love you Joel. All my love forever, Julie.

WENDY I HAVE HAD A GREAT 4 MONTHS WITH YOU AND I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH, JOE B.

TO MY RED KNIGHT, I LOVE. L&L&B&B! BM (DAMESEL IN DISTRESS)

E WALTER TERRIE: HAPPY BIRTHDAY DR DADDY! LOVE, PATTY ANN AND JOHN LAIDLAW

DAVID Just wanted to let you know, discreetly, that I love you! Weekends w/ you I love, your love I adore. AM

MIKE NEXT TIME WE PLAY SCRABBL YOU HAVEN'T GOT A GHOST OF A CHANCE! LOVE, D

Brooke, Cindy, Leslie, Linda, I am your Secret Brother. I just wanted to say Hi. You'll hear from me again soon.



To the king of my heart thanks for the last? Years! Can't survive w/o you From the Lil Queen of England!

THETA CHIS, HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN LOVE YA, JENNY AND KARLA.

ROLAND, I WANT TO BE BEWITCHED BY YOU!! I LOVE YOU, BONNIE

C. and Kim, Happy Halloween to the best roommates ever. I love you guys to death! Beth.

ANNE MARIE YOU ARE THE BEST BIG SISTER IN THE WORLD! HAPPY HALLOWEEN! LOVE, SUSAN

CICERO & SUSIE THANK FOR THE GOOD TIMES! HOW 'BOUT THE FSU "MEN"? (& TCC'S!) NEVER TO A NUNNERY LJ

Witches Cackle and ghosts Boo Tony D. Ggie's thinking of you. Happy Halloween.

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DANNI, MY FAVORITE SKELETON. When can I play with your bones?

MARK MAHON, YOU MAKE MY CHAINS RATTLE

Dear Mary If pumpkins are orange and ghosts go boo...Don't be scared...cause I love you! Tom